



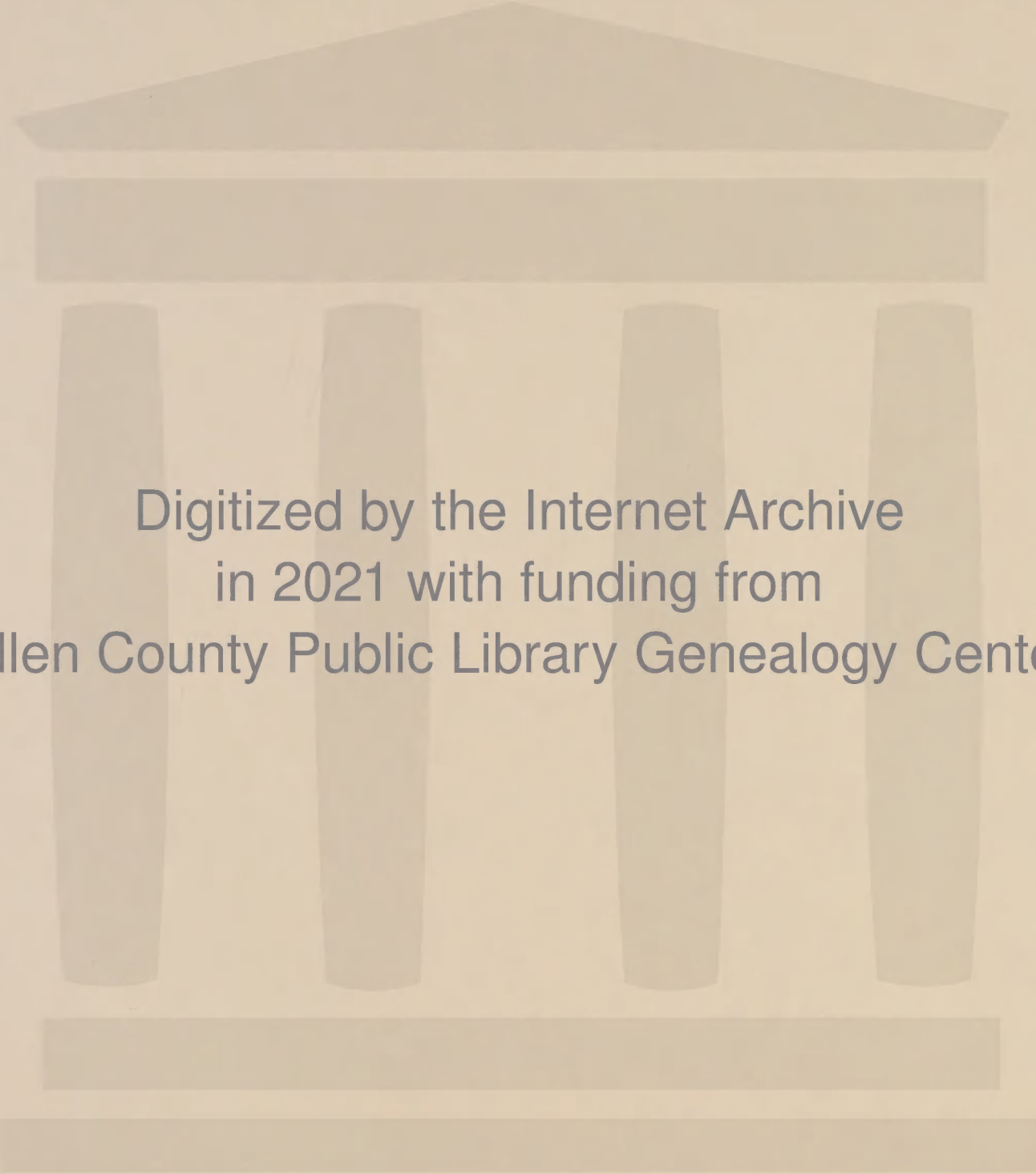


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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA









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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 1

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Wednesday, September 7, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Mr. Updike becomes first assistant principal

Mr. Max Updike has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant principal. Previously he was guidance coordinator.

Mr. Updike says that the most noticeable change in his work is that it is now a year-round job. Since he has more time on the job, Mr. Updike will take on more responsibilities, explains Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal. Mr. Updike had previously helped Dr. Anthis with programming, and now his main duties will be programming with the computer. Dr. Anthis noted that computers will be used increasingly in the future to report grades, record attendance, and handle students' transcripts, and that Mr. Updike will handle this.

Dr. Anthis explained that there is a general trend toward year-round schooling, as shown by increasing enrollment in summer school. Mr. Updike, in the position of assistant principal, is the first to be working all year, but soon more personnel will be employed on a year-round basis, Dr. Anthis speculated.

"Mr. Updike's new position is more of a change in title rather than an entirely new position," he commented. "It is an extension of his previous duties rather than an entirely new position."

Mrs. Dolores Klocke now fills the job of guidance co-ordinator. She is concerned mainly with homeroom programs and vocational guidance. Dr. Anthis emphasizes that this is also a change of title rather than

a change of duty, because Mrs. Klocke had already done much guidance work.

Her office has been moved into the one formerly occupied by Mrs. Harriet Emerson, treasurer. Miss Frances Plummann and Mrs. Patricia Light, guidance counselors, have their offices in the main office. Dr. Anthis explained that the counselors have been moved into the main office so that they can be close to students' records. The treasurer's office has been moved to the space across the hall from the principal's office, and the attendance office has been moved to room 210, so that each office can have more space.

## Class pictures to be taken on Wednesday

The underclass pictures are scheduled to be taken Tuesday, by the Indiana School Pictures, Inc. This is the same company that has taken North Side students' pictures in the past.

Pictures will be taken during English classes, on the stage. The class is not to be dismissed, but the teachers will be notified when the photographers are ready for their particular class.

The pictures will be available to students in approximately six weeks, or near the beginning of November.

## More interest in new Northerner, says editor



PLANNING THE NORTHERNER—Editors look on and offer ideas as editor-in-chief John Peirce reads copy and decides on pictures to use in the first issue of the Northerner. Left to right they are: news editor Kay Benedict, editor-in-chief John Peirce, managing editor Mike Cummings, and copy editor Denny Van Houten.

Announcement of the present Northerner editors and managers was made last spring at the publications party.

This year's Northerner staff will be headed by John Peirce as Editor-in-Chief. John is setting as his goal, that of creating more interest in the newspaper. This involves gaining a larger number of readers, who will use the Northerner's "Letters to the Editor" column to voice their opinions and ideas. As the editor, John hopes to improve the quality of his paper while keeping the same style as has been used in previous years. He and his staff will do their best to help the Northerner earn the two national awards it received last year.

Working under John as managing editor will be Mike Cummings. Mike will be assisting all the other editors and, in general, improving the paper's appearance in any way he can.

Kay Benedict is the Northerner's news editor. Her job consists of writing up news articles and editing the ones that are brought in by other staff members.

Susie Minary and Kathy Cook are serving as feature editors. They will be writing editorials and going over articles in their department which are written by other staff members. These girls are aspiring to make the feature page as interesting as possible, and they also hope to spice up the Tee Pee Talk section. With the thought in mind that a good newspaper must both inform and entertain its readers, Susie and Kathy plan to do just that.

Copy editor, Dennis Van Houten, was last year's Northerner sports editor. This year's job will involve him in smoothing over rough copy and writing headlines.

Sports editor, Nat Zweig, has the task of reporting to the student body the facts and figures concerning its sports events. Nat's aim is to do this job accurately and well.

Cindy Langley carries the title of circulation manager. Her goal is to gain the largest number of Northerner subscriptions possible. Cindy is hand-picking her homeroom agents this year, so as to get people who really want the job. She says she is trying her best to get good talkers who will inspire their fellow homeroom members to subscribe. Cindy also plans on having a subscription contest between the girls and the boys, and she wants to have the homeroom percentages published each week. This, she feels, will promote more competition and thereby increase the overall number of subscriptions to the Northerner.

## Twelve new teachers, librarian fill many voids in North's faculty

Twelve new teachers and a new librarian have joined North Side's staff this year.

Miss Diane Regedanz will teach English. After graduation from North Side in 1961, she attended Ball State University and St. Francis College to earn her A.B. degree in English. She taught at Lane Junior High last year. Miss Regedanz enjoys reading, especially modern American novels and poetry. She says "I think I will enjoy returning to the school from which I was graduated. Education is a continuing experience and I hope to give back some of what I took from North Side." Miss Regedanz most enjoys a student who is open and frank and most dislikes a student who makes excuses and is intellectually proud.

Mrs. Lynn Beer received her B. A. degree from Purdue University and she student taught at Lane Junior High. This is her first year as a teacher which she says is "something to look forward to." Mrs. Beer particularly enjoys dancing, water skiing, and playing the piano. "I like a student who strives to do his best and co-operates" says Mrs. Beer who will teach physical education.

"I am really thrilled to be returning to the school from which I was graduated. I feel much closer to the students and I can look at the faculty with a completely different perspective," remarks Mrs. Deanna Joyner, a North Side graduate who will teach English.

Mrs. Joyner earned her B. S. at Northwestern School of Speech and is currently working toward her Masters at St. Francis College. Last year she student taught at North Side. She is interested in interior decorating and music.

"I really dislike a student who gives out information exactly as I give it," Mrs. Joyner comments, "I

like a student who shows thought and is looking for his own identity."

Mr. John Stauffer will not only teach physical education this year but he will also be an assistant basketball coach. Mr. Stauffer received his A.B. degree from DePauw University. He taught at Warsaw Junior High and coached for the senior high. He taught drivers training at Culver Military School. Here in Fort Wayne he has taught at Northwood and Fairfield Junior Highs. Mr. Stauffer says he enjoys golf and fishing as his hobbies.

Mr. Merle Rice, the new physics teacher has a B.S. in electrical engineering from Rose Poly Tech and a Master of Science in physics from Ball State. Mr. Rice is interested in displaying and running miniature railroads.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses received her B.S. in education from Ohio State. She will be a Spanish teacher. She did her student teaching in Columbus Ohio. Her special interests are reading, dancing and painting.

Mr. Dale Decker, a business teacher, especially likes students who are "willing to work and learn." He dislikes a student who is a smart aleck. He will be teaching general business, salesmanship, consumer education and typing I.

Mr. Decker received his A.B. from DePauw University where he majored in Social Studies. He later attended Ball State University to earn his license to teach English and Business. He has taught in Wells, Huntington and Allen Counties for about 30 years.

Mr. Frederick Vielt earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State. He will teach German, Russian, and Social Studies. Previously, he taught Russian at Columbus, Ohio. His hobbies are bowling, fishing and hunting.

Mr. Vielt finds the most annoying student one who "tries to impress him at first." He explains that he would rather get to know the student more slowly, and then form his own opinion of him.

Mrs. Judy Griffith, girl's physical education teacher, has taught for the last two years at Snider High School. She received her B.S. degree from Ball State University. She majored in Physical Education and Health with a minor in Business.

Mr. David Gray, general business and bookkeeping teacher has had 1 year's teaching experience at DeSoto High School in Muncie. He graduated from Ball State University, where he received his B.S. degree with majors in Business Education and Physical Education.

Mr. Gray enjoys golf and other sports. His wife graduated from North Side in 1961. They have a one and one-half year old son.

Students who have definite goals which they are working toward rate high with Mr. Gray. His pet peeve is a student who can't see the importance in education.

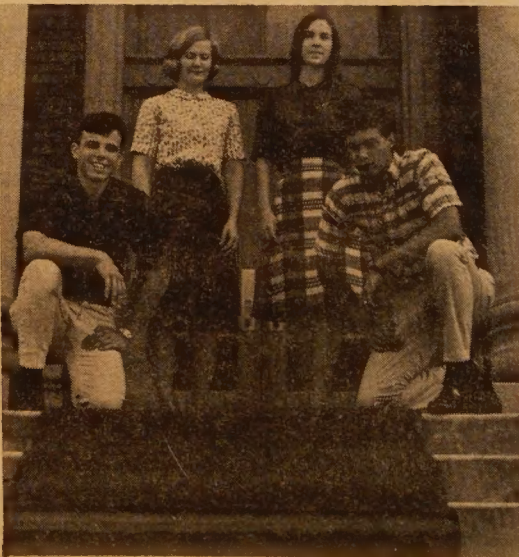
Mr. Alvin Harris, a vocal teacher from Springfield, Ohio, will teach girls' chorus, music appreciation, sophomore chorus, and music theory. Mr. Harris has previously

been part owner in a Springfield service station; and before that he taught at Maryville Central School in Marysville, Kentucky.

He is a graduate from Central State College in Wilkesboro, Ohio. Mrs. Harris, an elementary school teacher, and their daughter, now have a home here; although Mrs. Harris is not now teaching. Mr. Harris' hobbies are table tennis, swimming, wood shop, and chess. And he thinks it would be "very interesting" to be a North Side club advisor.

Mrs. Fae Stafford, previously on the librarian staff of Columbia City Joint H.S., has now come to North as an assistant librarian, while in Columbia City since 1934, she served as an assistant to the Sunshine Society. She is a Ball State graduate. Her family consists of two grown children, a son who is a research engineer, and a daughter who is a registered nurse. Mrs. Stafford's hobbies include watching football and basketball, dramatics, and playing bridge.

Mr. Norman Fisher is now a member of the English department as a teacher of 10th grade English. Mr. Fisher, previously a pastor in New Philadelphia, Ohio at the Church of the Brethren, went to Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., and there attended the seminary. This is Mr. Fisher's first year at teaching, and he has recently come here with his wife. A boy from a town of about 15,000. He enjoys playing the piano, singing in vocal groups and reading. Mr. Fisher commented, "I think I will enjoy North Side."



ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET — Returning seniors get the red carpet treatment on the first day of school. Senior class officers, president Joe Cassel, secretary Peg Hastings, social chairman Debby Lyons, and vice-president Tom Beaver welcome seniors to their traditional walk up the red carpet and their first trip through the senior door.

## Northerner subscriptions sell for full year; first one free

The 1966-67 Northerner campaign, lasting from September 7th through September 23rd, will be sparked by posters, announcements, a contest, and a skit given over the public address system.

This year the Northerner will

be sold for the entire year instead of by semester. Previously it was done by semester because students re-enrolled each semester. Now, however, this is not the case, so the Northerner subscriptions will be purchased on a yearly basis. As in the past, a free Northerner will be given to students for the first time.

This year's homeroom agents have been specially selected by circulation manager Cindy Langley. She has adopted this practice in order to be sure she gets people who will perform their jobs enthusiastically.

Cindy is making this year's posters herself, and she will be distributing some of them among the homeroom agents, who in turn will hang the posters in their respective rooms. The remaining posters will be hung by Cindy throughout the halls as reminders to students who have not yet purchased their subscriptions.

## Key Club gives check for \$200 to M.S. fund

During the past summer the North Side Key Clubs undertook a money-earning project. They donated the proceeds to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Fort Wayne.

The last week of school, each of the fifty members in the clubs placed eight canisters in stores around the city.

Each of the three clubs, directed by presidents Lee Melchi and Tom Beaver, and vice-president Tom Zahn, covered a different section of Fort Wayne. The canisters and their contents were collected the week of June 28. It was then taken to a bank where it was counted and exchanged for a check. The total amount of money brought in turned out to be approximately \$200.

The check was presented to the Multiple Sclerosis Society by Dr. Anthis.

## Opening week to contain many irregular periods

The 1966-67 school year at North Side is opening with a week full of lengthened periods, shortened periods, assemblies, and pep sessions which will set the pace for the next nine months.

Wednesday, September 7, at 8 a.m. is the beginning of the year as old and new students enroll in their homerooms and pay their book and locker fees. At 10:30 a.m. a formal initiation ceremony will be held for the sophomores. The seniors' traditional red carpet journey will be one of the highlights of this program. This day also marks the opening of the Northerner subscription campaign.

Classes will meet for the first time on Thursday, September 8. The majority of the books will be distributed at this time. The classes will be shortened, however, due to a lengthened homeroom period and an afternoon assembly. During the assembly Mr. James Lewinski, one of North Side's English instructors, will speak on North's school code and Sue Howe, the Student Council president, will talk about the activities and functions of the Student Council.

Friday's class schedule will be similar to Thursday's because of another long homeroom period in the morning and a thirty to forty-five minute pep session in the afternoon. The pep session was planned to stimulate school spirit for the football games, the first of which will be held that evening. The game will be at Elkhart and will start at 7:30 p.m.

The homeroom period on Monday, September 12, will be regular length but the classes will again be

changed to allow for a Junior Achievement assembly in the morning. A representative from that organization will be at North Side to explain the program and recruit members.

Tuesday morning an orientation program will be conducted in the sophomore homerooms. North Side's rules, song, and code will be among the subjects discussed.

The underclass pictures will be taken throughout the day on Wednesday, September 14. A faculty picnic will be held at 3:30 that afternoon.

The sophomore orientation will be completed in the homerooms on Thursday morning. At 4:00 the cross country team will compete against Ashley and Gary at Shoaff Park. The new course will be used, allowing spectators to see the entire race.

## Dr. Anthis explains purpose of change in senior program

Different from past years, seniors will experience a more elaborate program today including the formal "red carpet" ceremony.

"The purpose of this change," Dr. Bill C. Anthis explains, "is not only to honor the seniors but to inform them of the importance and significance of senior respect." Dr. Anthis feels that a better realization of senior responsibility will be maintained.

Dr. Anthis also states, "A more formal ceremony is desired to induct sophomores, making them feel that they are an important part of

## Sophs to learn of school regulations in orientation

Mrs. Dolores Klocke reports that this year's sophomore orientation assemblies will be conducted much the same as last year. The orientation programs are to be held during the homeroom period, September 13, 15, 26, and 29.

The purpose of these programs, Mrs. Klocke says, is to acquaint students with school rules and regulations, extra-curricular activities, school dress, and traditions.

Importance will be placed on the student's need to know who to talk to and where to get information or materials when they are needed. Speakers will include Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls; Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys; Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal; and Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal. Mrs. Klocke will direct the program.



## Confidential to everybody

News is Everybody's business and Everybody's business is news. Affixed between North Side's news and North Side's Everybody is the "Northerner." Because of the way it functions, this award-winning newspaper is much like a two-way fan. Its primary objective is to blow as much of the news to Everybody and as much of Everybody into the news as possible. The "Northerner" acknowledges and accepts its responsibility to report the news completely and without bias. We also promise to exercise our privilege of interpreting the news in editorials throughout the year. However, the efficiency with which the "Northerner" operates depends a great deal on how the student body and faculty exploit their right of freedom of the press.

When primed with Everybody's interest and cooperation, the Northerner becomes an effective tool. Without outside support it may as well be blowing in the wind.

There are several ways Everybody can play in the workings of this fan without creating a bloody mess. The best way to start is by buying and reading the "Northerner." Another strategic move on the part of Everybody would be to fill out the "Northerner" questionnaire in homeroom with details to make himself newsworthy. Since he has discovered words really are more effective than sticks and stones, Everybody wants to fly his kites of criticism where people can see them. By writing effective "Letters to the Editor" which will be published in a special column on this page, Everybody can influence public opinion on just about any topic.

The moral of this editorial is: If Everybody doesn't get into the act, Nobody will, or ill blows the wind that doesn't blow anything.

## Sophs face changes at older high school

Newcomers and bewildered sophomores will have to adjust to the stately yet old-fashioned structure of North Side. The school building is old and perhaps out-dated compared to the new, ultra-modern junior highs many students will be coming from. But most soon grow to like the uniqueness of the building.

Built in an odd shape, its difference is very noticeable. Worn from many years of use, it is no longer shining. However, all the facilities are adequate.

Sophomores who are used to smooth-topped desks with separate chairs, will have to get used to desks bolted to the floor with carved-up tops. Old porcelain drinking fountains and banged-up lockers line the halls. Bright shiny rooms with green chalkboards will be replaced by rooms with squeaky floors and streaked blackboards.

Even though North Side is an old school, it is hoped that the new sophomores will adjust and become fond of the new friends, teachers, knowledge, and life waiting here for them.

## Extra-curricular activities boost students' knowledge

Extra-curricular activities serve as a vital part of a high school student's schedule. These activities are generally clubs or sports groups, supervised and organized by the school.

These activities are very good in the development of school interests. Club participation adds to a student's knowledge of a definite school subject, and it makes learning fun. But these activities also develop outside interests. Hobbies can be created and future careers, planned.

Sports are a part of these activities. Through practice, work, and competition, a student is improved physically. This participation also boosts school spirit, promotes sportsmanship, and creates a name for the school.

Student governments, which can also be referred to as extra-curricular, gives students a chance to develop their leadership abilities. As their potential is brought out, members gain experience for the future.

All phases of extra-curricular activities offer the student a chance to meet more students and teachers through active participation knowledge is gained. All these areas help in the development of a well-rounded, well-educated student.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published weekly, except during the months of June, July, and August. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46805, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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A SKATE BOARD for a blackboard, a tennis racket for a term paper — that's the exchange, however fair, that Redskins must make as once again North Side opens its doors for another year.

## Office changes include moving of treasurer

Several changes have taken place in the office this year. Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, who has been a secretary in the main office, has taken Mrs. Harriet Emmerson's place as school treasurer. Also, Mrs. Dolores Klocke has become a guidance counselor.

To provide more space the treasurer Mrs. Stanczak, and Mr. Robert Traster, athletic director, have moved to the rooms formerly occupied by the Attendance Center. The Center has moved to room 210 and Mrs. Klocke has been placed in the office which Mrs. Emmerson used. The empty offices are used for counseling.

## Class tradition includes proms, planting of ivy

As the upper class at North Side, seniors have the greatest amount of traditions. At the beginning of the first semester, the senior play is the first of the major senior activities. Near the end of the first semester comes the senior banquet, followed by a dance. Speakers from the class reminisce the past experiences of the class.

The closing highlight of a student's life at North Side comes on his last day of school, Senior Day. On this day, a special assembly is presented by the capped and gowned seniors who plant rose bushes along the football field to symbolize handing on the traditions of the school. A canoe race is held which only seniors may attend. After being dismissed from school for the rest of the day, the seniors prepare for the Prom that night.

Other privileges extended only to the graduating class include the exclusive use of the senior door through which seniors begin their last year as they walk up the red carpet.

The traditions of the two groups of underclassmen are purely social. Shortly after the spring comes the Junior Prom. The Prom is organized by the class officers and sponsors, but the after-prom events are organized by the P.T.A. The Sophomore Party, a dress-up occasion, is organized by the class officers and sponsors near the end of the school year.

## Redskins travel to various places with family, friends over summer

Throughout the summer Redskins traveled to many parts of the world for education and enjoyment.

Jan Scott visited relatives in Corpus Christi, Texas, this summer. Jan says that, although it resulted in five stitches in her chin, surfing highlighted her trip. "I wasn't even on my surf board; I was just standing in knee deep water when a big wave caught my board and thrust it into my chin," she explained. Another interesting event, according to Jan, was hearing rock 'n roll music in Mexican in the night clubs they visited in Reynosa, Mexico.

Washington D.C. Beautiful Marge Cunningham remarks that she was fascinated by such sights as the White House, the Capitol building, and the Cathedral in Washington D.C. Marge added, "We saw Great Falls National Park in Virginia, but that was only because we were lost."

Watching a ship pass through the world's deepest lock, the Mac Arthur Lock, was the most interesting thing Lee Stamm saw on his trip with his family to Canada. They traveled to Ontario by the Great Circle Route. They saw the Mackinaw Bridge and Sault Saint-Marie. Lee said the scenery was beautiful and it was fun seeing the places he hadn't seen before.

Katie Morris enjoyed a week at Y.M.C.A. Camp this summer. Besides bobbing on the trampolines, she swam, sailed and canoed. "Although I only stayed a week it was the highlight of my summer," she comments.

Visiting Old Town in Chicago was the most impressive part of Ruth Hassig's summer. She and Judy



## Bookroom changed because of storage of stage equipment

It's fall and some changes have taken place. Skirts have gotten shorter, hair has grown longer and the book room has gotten bigger.

During the summer the books that were stored on the second floor in a room shared with Mr. James Purkiser were moved to room 111½. The main reason the move was made was that Mr. Purkiser needed the room to store his stage equipment.

The small office in the cafeteria is still being used however. All of the lost books will be taken there. Students that drop a class or quit school will turn their books into the cafeteria also, Mrs. Mary Mertens will remain in charge of all of the books.

Room 111½, the old audio visual room, will be used mainly as a storage room and the cafeteria will remain the book office.

## Seniors look forward to last year; expect reverence by sophomores

As school reopens, a new senior class appears on the scene with new ideas, vowing that their class will be the best yet. The following poll reveals the thoughts of some new seniors.

Says Jean Stephenson, "I can't really believe I'm a senior already. I think this year will be a sad one because it is the end of a phase of life that will always be looked upon as wonderful." Jean comments that she wants "lots of fun" from her senior year. "I also hope to make more friends and improve my scholastic standing."

Ron Morrison expects "to leave the auditorium first." Says Ron, "I

## 'Skins spend vacations in many different ways

This year's juniors and seniors had a lot of fun over summer vacation.

Jim Hamrick, senior, lifted weights, fished, hunted, swam on the team at Lawton Pool, and taught swimming to kids under eight during his vacation. Jim spent most of his summer around Fort Wayne except while vacationing in South Carolina and Florida.

Jim said, "I deep sea fished while vacationing." Jim spent his past summers fishing in Wisconsin and Canada. He also swam on swimming teams.

Jim recalled one experience while teaching a girl how to swim. "She could swim, but when she got in water over her head, she got scared and wouldn't swim."

### Model and Clerk

Candy Gallmeier, senior, modeled and worked as a clerk in Wolf and Dessauer's. She has been to the World's Fair and camped in Michigan in past summers. Candy said, "I spend most of my time at dances around here."

Candy's past summer vacation was spent by flying out to California for two weeks to visit Disneyland again. Candy said she will also visit her brother who is in the Air Force. One funny experience was the looks Candy got while modeling towels.

Junior Cheri Gardner spent her past summer completely different by

going to Texas to buy a horse. Past summers were spent in Colorado, Wyoming, Mexico, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, and Texas. She visited the Grand Canyon.

Cheri recalled a funny experience that happened on one such trip. "My little brother, Terry, got lost in a desert museum."

Senior Sue Schaeffer spent last summer working at Meyers Drug and at Adams Lake on the weekends. During past summers, Sue has been camping in Florida and Canada.

### Boating Experience

Sue recalls, "While boating, we ran out of gas and had to tip the gas tank and squeeze the gas line half way across the lake to get home."

Junior Sharon Holliday spent most of her summer working and visiting relatives in Ohio.

Junior Frank Akey worked this past summer. He has been camping in Northern Minnesota and to resorts in Indiana. Frank remembers the time he accidentally put his hand in a garter snake's nest.

Junior Marty Duncan went to Dallas, Texas for two weeks to visit a cousin and friends. While in Texas she went to a dude ranch. She also went to the leadership institute down at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Marty has spent past summers in Philadelphia and California.

## Duncan takes wrong turn

On the first day of driver's training, Marty Duncan was practicing in the Aetna units when the instructor told the students to make a right turn hand signal. Marty, to her embarrassment, extended her right arm instead of the customary signal.

When Alan Minyard and Tom Kuruda wanted to meet two girls, they put their imaginations together and decided to ask where a particular street was. When the girls asked where the boys were from they sputtered "California" and proceeded to devise a story as to why they were in Fort Wayne, etc. A few days later the girls discovered the truth and Tom and Alan haven't lived it down since.

Steve Zweig, who plays the Sousaphone, volunteered to play the bass drum with one hand and his Sousaphone with the other when a fellow band member failed to show up at a summer concert. The only trouble was Steve couldn't read two sheets of music at the same time, making it necessary to improvise the entire concert.

Pat Shimmel, being competitive, made a bet with his father that he could swim the one mile across Lake Gage. Determination saw him through and today he's five dollars richer.

what it has accomplished throughout the years and what its contributions have been."

### Wants Unity

Joyce Fryer will "hate to see everybody leave at the year's end." She comments, "I'll expect the usual senior honors and privileges, but mainly sophomore respect." Joyce adds that she would really like to see "more class unity in our last year."

Dave Rennecker expects a longer lunch period for seniors. Comments Dave on what he wants during his last year at North, "What I would really like is a '5/6' blonde."

Steve Thurston feels that there should be more freedom of speech and thought. "A different method of grading is what I really expect next year—A's for everybody!" Steve adds that the thing he wants most from his senior year is a diploma.

Barb Lapadot feels that the senior class has mounted potential. "I would really like to see the senior class put this potential to good use. This would help make our class the best." Personally speaking, Barb says, "I'm going to really strive for better and more accomplishments."

## Center records many absences

Because regular and prompt attendance is essential to a student's school progress, the attendance center plays an important role at North Side.

The job of the center is to record absences and to find out who isn't here and why, says Mrs. Hazel Coomey, attendance clerk.

"We find out about absences by either calling the parents or having the parents call us," she continues.

Mrs. Coomey reports that the only excused absence is illness. "If a student needs to be absent for any other reason he should check with the dean before he leaves." Notes both written and signed by the parents must accompany the student on his return to school, she adds.

"We have many unusual excuses such as students saying they had to chop wood and wash blankets or that it was raining too hard," Mrs. Coomey comments.

The most common excuse is for colds and sore throats. Last year the record for absences on one day was 204 on March 7, she says.

The attendance center also checks tardiness. "We have far too many of them," Mrs. Coomey reports.



# Senior class officers explain new plans to meet the challenges of the school year

# Bell system changes made for more time

Seemingly ready and waiting to meet the challenges of the 1966-67 school year, senior class officers are soon to transform tentative plans into a reality.

Vice-President Tom Beaver comments, "I enjoy serving in the capacity like the one at North." He states that plans are being made to talk with Miss Little, senior class sponsor, about "overseeing the cap and gown situation" so that things run smoothly when the time arises.

Besides assisting the president, Tom and the other officers plan to act as a central committee that will guide and organize such things as the senior play, senior banquet, prom, and commencement.

Eight weeks of Tom's vacation were devoted to such diving lessons, "which I enjoyed very much." Tom also found his summer vacation involved around sports, such as golf, basketball, and football.

Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Hastings found an opportunity for leadership in running for an office. "Our class had been run down from every side; I just wanted to get in and help pull it back up!"

Studying on the U. campus, splendorous most of Peg's summer vacation. "I received three college credits in music and three in psychology," Peg's hobbies, when not centered around playing the violin, concern those of swimming, reading, and tennis, "even though I'm not a fanatic on any one of them."

Upon graduation, Peggy plans to become a medical student, "although my college choice has not been made."

Social Chairman Debbie Lyons wants this senior year to be different from all others. She comments, "To make this year a stand out, the senior events, especially the prom, should be exquisite in nature."

When not thinking and helping to plan senior events, Deb finds her spare time evolved around music, "especially my voice classes." Music theory and piano are two other musical occupants of Debbie's free moments. She has found playing the organ in her church an enjoyable summer event.

Besides swimming and reading, the things I really enjoy most of Deb "loves" to sail. "This is one of all."

President Joe Cassell feels that senior year will be successful if more student-teacher cooperation is maintained. He expresses, "Teachers are your best friends. A student should get to know and respect a

teacher. The teacher in turn will remember you not only at grade time but in friendship."

"Today is a changing world. I wish to be part of this change. I want to help better both the academic and social levels of the senior year. This was my main purpose in running for a class office," Joe comments.

Water skiing, is one of Joe's favorite hobbies. Comments Joe, "I stated last fall that most of my summer would be spent loafing, but working and football practice proved me wrong."

"I feel that if everyone works hard, we can experience an enjoyable senior year."

Water skiing, is one of Joe's favorite hobbies. Comments Joe, "I stated last fall that most of my summer would be spent loafing, but working and football practice proved me wrong."

A few changes have been made in the bell system for this year, as the arrangement for last year did not allow students ample time to take care of business in the library, office, etc.

Homeroom period begins at 8 p.m. All students must be in their rooms at that time so the attendance can be taken.

This year all of the assemblies will begin at either 8:15 in the morning or at various times in the afternoon. Different schedules will be used according to the length of the assembly, thus taking a small amount of time from all classes rather than taking the entire assembly time from one period. This will allow all teachers time in each class for assignments.

Another change will be during lunch periods. No bells will ring at this time so as not to disturb other classes. However, all students have a study hall opposite their lunch period, therefore the study hall teachers will dismiss classes for lunch.

# Juniors must plan for future, investigate areas of interest

"It is important for juniors to send at once to colleges and universities for pamphlets, catalogues, and other materials," says Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. Although students may think otherwise, the junior year is not too early to start thinking in terms of life plans which involve college. Since many college decisions have to be made early in the senior year, juniors should spend this year investigating various areas of education.

"A junior should assess his strengths and limitations and evaluate himself as a potential college student so that he is realistically aware of his abilities, interests, and desires," says Miss Todd.

A junior should determine whether he would fit best in a large or small college, in an in or out of state college, a private or public college, coed or a men's or women's college, and what he can afford. From this a prospective college student can narrow his field of choices.

After sending to various colleges and universities for specific information in his areas of interest, Miss

Todd suggests that the junior visit several schools with his family.

All college bound juniors need to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The charge is 75 cents and the test is given at North Side. The P.S.A.T. is a preliminary test to the Scholastic Aptitude Test of college boards.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three-hour test of educational development. It serves as a screening instrument for National Merit Scholarship recipients according to Miss Todd. Any junior interested in a scholarship or wishing to take the test for practice should do so. A testing fee of a dollar is paid to the testing agency by each participant.

Juniors may take the S.A.T. in the latter part of their junior year if they wish. "Sometimes," says Miss Todd, "students do this for practice and take it over in their senior year." Miss Todd also says that "if the college to which you intend to apply requires achievement tests it is advisable to take them in May of any subject that you are completing in your junior year, such as chemistry or U.S. History."

Information on colleges and universities is available in Miss Todd's office or the main office in the form of catalogues and pamphlets.

Above all Miss Todd reminds juniors that "This is not a decision year but it should be an investigative one. You may not know what your life goals are at this point. If not don't worry about it. Many college students start by not knowing which way they want to go. It is better not to make a decision for a while than it is to make a hasty one you may later regret."



## Sophs foresee good year; fear initiation, getting lost

The sophomores entering North Side this year have various opinions as to what to expect in Teepee Land.

Cheryl Bracht says she is looking forward to the extra-curricular activities at North. According to her, she is sad to leave junior high because she was accustomed to being an upperclassman and now she will be an underclassman; furthermore, she dreads initiation.

Although Marcia Whiteleather says she hates all the work that goes along with school, she adds she is happy to be in high school and is expecting much fun at North.

Kathy Furhman is anticipating a good year at the Dome with many new friends. She comments that she is glad to leave junior high but she admits she is apprehensive about adjusting to new teachers and making satisfactory grades.

"I am glad to leave Northwood and proud to be a Redskin," remarks Pat Shimmel. He is particularly happy to be at North Side because he feels he will have more responsibilities. Pat is excited about meeting new friends and participating in sports activities.

Jack Rodenbeck says he can't wait to begin high school. He hopes to get acquainted with many new people and is especially interested in joining the football team; however, he is wary of being initiated.

Diane Whisler views entering high school as a challenge. She is anxious to meet new people and, although she admits she will miss junior high, she expects to have a lot of fun at North.

"I want to know if the lunches at North are better than the ones at Lakeside!" remarks Jim Comment who is also concerned with making new friends and pursuing his new course of study.

Bruce Earnest is expecting to get a good education in high school. He is interested in the various sports activities, many of which he hopes to join. Besides fearing initiation, he is afraid he might get lost in what he calls "the big school."

Gerry Rich is hoping the track team will go to state while Terry Bumgardner is eager for the basketball team to be in the state finals. Both sophomores are glad to leave junior high but they are afraid of getting lost and initiated at North.

"The seniors and the size of North Side shake me up!" admits Sue Cook, then she added, "Of course I'll be glad to be in a bigger and better school." Sue is anxious to meet new friends and teachers.

Mitch Bedree is looking forward to participating in high school basketball and Karen Scheele is hoping to get involved with Ripplesettes, cheerleading, and many social events.

Dorothy Hastings says her main worry is trouble from her sister and her sister's friends, but she is excited about playing in the orchestra and being a Redskin.

"It was fun while it lasted," comments

Marge Cunningham about junior high, but she added that she is eager to get in the social swing at North and very anxious to meet new people. Marge confesses she is a little frightened of new teachers, initiation, and getting lost.

While Clyde Bowlin is glad he can now choose most of his subjects. Doris Wagner is interested in the variety of things to do at North and Jeannie Neumann, Becky Pieper, and Judy Nomina are looking forward to viewing high school athletic events.

Debbie Anderson is expecting a lot of confusion with all the people and the large size of the Dome. Although she is enthusiastic about meeting students from other schools and she says she enjoys school. Debbie admits she doesn't like homework.

Debbie Canfield, who is concerned with making good grades in high school, is worried about being initiated by seniors. She says, "I've always looked forward to the excitement of high school, especially the athletic activities."

The idea of having the opportunity to do more of what she wants, especially in choosing subjects, appeals to Kay Zimmerman. Kay expressed an interest in finding out the real difference between junior high and high school and in seeing high school athletic events.

Brenda Brothers expects a big change at North because it is a much bigger school than her junior high and the social events are in the evening. "I can't wait to meet the kids from the other schools, but I'm afraid I might have trouble finding my classes or get initiated," remarks Brenda.

Joanie Franken is eager to attend high school classes and dances and meet new teachers. Although she is a little uneasy about making a good first impression and she will miss her junior high she says she is awfully glad to be a Redskin.

## Student Council leader views major obstacles

Student Council president Sue Howe is the first girl in the history of North Side to be elected to lead this student governmental organization.

"I think that a major obstacle has been hurdled by the classes having elected a girl president. This former prejudice overcome, the Council has proved that it can accomplish unprecedented activities," commented Sue.

The new president has many new goals and plans in mind for the betterment of the Council. "I particularly want to obtain a better relationship and communication with the faculty," pointed out Sue. She plans to invite department heads as well as other faculty members to attend the meetings and express their views and clear up any misconceptions which might be common among students.

This past summer, Sue, the other Council officers, and committee chairmen attended a workshop at Indiana University. At this workshop, the Redskins became more acquainted with parliamentary procedure, project possibilities, and other council structures.

The Council leader is now enrolled

in an academic program taking German, chemistry, government and economics, English, orchestra, and advanced math. Her extra-curricular activities include Tri-M, JCL, Helicon, orchestra, Globe-trotters, and Z Club. This well-rounded Redskin enjoys music, sports, and many other forms of entertainment.

Sue plans to attend college following graduation where she will major in math or language. The president remarked concerning student participation in the Council, "No one has the right to complain if he hasn't contributed anything for the good."

## Redskin code to be reviewed in first meeting

The opening assembly of the school year 1966-67 will be held tomorrow afternoon in the stadium, if the weather permits.

Dr. Anthis will open the program by introducing the teachers new to North Side this fall.

The school code is to be displayed also. Mrs. Curtis, a faculty member, will speak on "Impartial in Judgment," one phase of the code.

Installation of the new Student Council officers by Dr. Anthis will take place, then Sue Howe, Student Council president, will install the discuss "Kind and Courteous," senior class officers. Sue will then another phase of the school code.

The program will close with recitation of the school code and singing of the school song by the student body.

## Students attend council convo during summer

Sue Howe, Sarah Pletcher, Linda and Lois McKathnie, and Jenny Nelson attended a Student Council workshop at Indiana University for one week this summer.

When they first arrived at the workshop every one was assigned to one of six councils which elected officers and held mock meetings to discuss problems. The students stayed in dorms on the campus.

Sue, this year's council president, says the most beneficial part of the program for her was the meetings with all the council presidents from around Indiana. The vice presidents had similar meetings.

"I didn't realize what a good council we had until I got down there," comments Jenny. "It seems North has just about done everything the other schools suggested. I was expecting better suggestions from the larger schools," she added.

Linda is secretary of the council; Sarah is chairman of the education committee; and Lois is a homeroom representative.

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## Former teachers receive fellowships, accept teaching positions at Snider, Culver Military

Nine of North Side's teachers are leaving the Dome to teach elsewhere. Mr. David Platt has received a fellowship grant to study music at the University of Michigan. He will take courses toward his doctorate and learn while assisting music professors. This honor was awarded by the university after Mr. Platt applied.

Mrs. Kathleen Paddock has been named assistant professor of office technology for the Fort Wayne program of the Indiana University Division of General and Technical Studies. A member of North Side's faculty since 1961, she will now teach courses in office technology and business English.

Mr. Robert A. Weaver, who taught economics and business arithmetic at North Side for a year and a half, has accepted a position at Snider High School. He will teach economics and typing there. He commented that he "hates to leave Domeland" but that he is looking forward to his new position at Snider and that he will "probably come back to visit once in awhile and see how things are going."

Another teacher who left is Mr. Arthur Schwab, who had been here a year. He commented that he "doesn't like to leave so soon," and that he will miss his homeroom group. Mr. Schwab is going to Snider High School, where he will continue to teach mathematics.

### Directs Admissions

Mr. Wade Frederick had taught at North Side for nine and one half years. He started in January of 1957 after returning from the service.

His new job will be assistant director in charge of admissions at the Division of General and Technical Studies at Indiana University. This newly created division is an oriented program of two year vocational studies. He will be teaching three hours of psychology a day. Mr. Frederick said that he had mixed emotions about leaving. He has had other job offers during his nine years at North Side, but he

## Pupils earn A.V. letters for service

Over twenty-five students were involved in the audio-visual program at North Side last year.

Actually there were twenty-five boys and two girls who showed over 325 movies. This total averaged out to approximately six to nine films a week.

The audio-visual department receives most of their film from Indiana University and the Indiana State Board of Health. These films are rented for a certain length of time. Mr. Elmer Franzman, Audio-visual director, says that the audio-visual program at North is by far the best in the city with the exception of a few junior high schools.

There is a wide range of equipment in this department which includes over-head projectors, slide projectors, film-strip projectors, movie projectors, tape recorders, tape recordings, and disc recordings.

## Band members practice at Smith-Walbridge Camp

Members of the North Side Marching Band spent the week of August 28 to September 2 at the Smith-Walbridge Camp learning the basic marching drills and rehearsing their routine for the NISVOBA contest in October.

Besides learning the fundamentals and the contest routine, the rank leaders were trained, positions in the band were assigned, the pre-game shows for the football season were memorized, and the new students became acquainted with the band's procedures and personnel. Twenty-two rank leaders, the contest session members, and the test counselors, former band members, reported at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 28. The remaining members arrived between 1:00 and 4:00 that afternoon. Students were responsible for their own transportation both in coming to camp and when leaving on Friday afternoon, September 2. The band members were well provided with recreation facilities as the camp is on a lake front and adjacent to a golf course. A stunt night, dances, a picnic, and a pizza party were planned for the mem-

said he never took them because he was so attached to this school. He felt, however, that he was looking forward to his new job because he will be able to work with more mature students and it will be a change for him.

Also leaving is Mr. Donald Hamm. He has been here three years teaching business. His new job will be selling insurance for Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Hamm says he will miss the students and teachers he met during his stay at North.

Mr. David Mitchell, who taught Russian and German I and III, will teach German at Snider. Although he had only been at North for two semesters, he felt that it is a "great school" and has excellent school spirit.

### To Teach At Snider

Mr. Harold Clinkensbeard, who taught in the Dome for four years, has accepted a position at Snider

## Loyal patrons support North through years

North Side, during the 39 years of its existence, has built up a legion of loyal athletic patrons. Year after year, alumni, parents of graduates, and interested citizens support the athletic program with the purchase of season tickets and an active participation as enthusiastic spectators.

For at least 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kroeger and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Mancke, have purchased season tickets. Irene Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Deeley, Miss Carolyn Reetee, Harvey Brewer, Dr. Alan Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henry, Ed Kruchton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vannatta, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hoyer, Arnold Konow, Gerald Widner, Keith Kalb, Harry Hill, James Craw have supported the Redskins for more than 10 years. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Painter, Ted Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Roe have also been long-time patrons.

The enthusiasm generated by basketball in Indiana and particularly in Fort Wayne is not typical of the entire United States. Mr. Harry Hill a patron of over 10 years was transferred sometime ago by his company to New York state. The Hoosier Hysteria remained in his blood and he attended a number of basketball games in his new home. Compared to the basketball he knew Mr. Hill found the New York version of the hard court sport very dull.

## Reserve football coaches set goals for improvement

The reserve football team this year will be led by Mr. John Becker and Mr. Bill Mitchell through their six game schedule, with each of the games being played on Monday at 4:00 p.m.

The 1966 reserve football team began practicing August fifteenth, with sessions at seven in the morning and another practice at six in the evening.

bers' entertainment. Equipment was also provided for games of ping-pong, badminton, softball, and basketball.

where he will teach sociology, history, and government. During his time at North, he coached the swimming team. When asked about his feelings about leaving, he commented, "Mixed! There are a lot of good students and faculty, hard working athletic directors, and good coaches."

Mr. Jerald Miller, who taught physics here for eight years, will leave to teach mathematics at Culver Military Academy. While at

North Side he was active in the Local Math Association, the bowling league and was chairman of the science department. He terminates by saying, "I think the past eight years here have been the happiest years of my life. I have made many friends, both students and faculty, and it is difficult for me to leave. In my visits back to Fort Wayne, North Side will be first on my visit."

## Student body consumes in 1 week approximately 1,000 lbs. of food

Organizing the pounds of food North Side students consume is quite a job for cafeteria manager Mrs. Majorie Paris. In preparing the school's menu, great quantities of food must be ordered. During one week, the student body eats approximately 450 pounds of hamburger, ninety pounds of hot dogs, one hundred pounds of cabbage, two hundred pounds of regular potatoes, many cans of dry potatoes, and ninety pounds of cherries.

Vegetables are usually of the frozen variety. Mrs. Paris prefers these because they are, according to her, "better in nutrition, flavor and color."

The Food Service Administration, determines where the food is bought. Bids are awarded to different companies on the basis of price and quality.

The plate lunches are planned on

a nutritional basis in order to be fairly balanced, but the food in the ala carte line is chosen by the students. The food served in the line is usually composed of those dishes which prove to be the most popular with the students.

For example, Mrs. Paris found that when fish sandwiches were served on the Friday plate lunch, they were exceptionally good. They found that by adding fish sandwiches to the ala carte line sometimes during the week, they discovered a favorite. Other big hits, according to Mrs. Paris are sloppy joes, mashed potatoes, chile and sticky buns.

Special diets are not catered to in the cafeteria, however, foods of all types are generally on sale in the cafeteria, and students and faculty can usually find something to satisfy themselves.

## Student teachers to lead classes, observe in fall

In the fall of the 1966-67 school year, North Side High School will be joined by fourteen student teachers. These students, seniors in college, will work with assigned North Side teachers. They will observe their methods of teaching and have an opportunity to lead the class themselves.

Working in the English department with Mr. James Lewinski will be Karen Snively from Purdue; with Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra, Stephen Kunkle from Indiana University; and Albert Fisher from Saint Francis will work with Mr. John DeYoung. Ann E. McCoy from Purdue will teach with Mr. William McNeely in math; Connie L. Kasde, also from Purdue, will work with Mr. Stanley

Lee in speech; and in speech and dramatics, Janis DeBoy from Indiana State University, will be with Mr. James Purkhiser.

Working in government and economics with Mr. Harry Young will be Steven Tracey from Indiana University. In Latin, Janet Anderson also from Indiana University will work with Mrs. Janet Weber; and in French, working with Mrs. Ramona Ransburg will be Jean A. McGinley, from Indiana University. Working with Mr. Elmer Franzman in sociology and history, will be Jo Ann Meddock from Indiana University, and in United States and world history, with Mr. Cleon Fleck, will be John Daniel Heath from Indiana University.

James L. Dolan, from Ball State, will teach earth science along with Mr. William Mitchell; Martha Till from Saint Francis will work in art with Miss Marjorie Bell; and Jean Bruns, also from Saint Francis, will be with Mr. Charles Feller in United States history and sociology.

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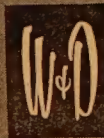


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## Council names representatives; rearranges committee design

The committee chairmen for next year's student council have been chosen, along with the representatives and alternates for the homerooms.

The chairman for the school spirit committee is Dwight Frazee. The duties of this group are to arrange the pep assemblies to boost school spirit. The citizenship and standing committees have been combined for next year with John Stubbins as chairman. The standing committee is responsible for all money making

projects the council sponsors, the citizenship committee arranges patriotic assemblies. The safety committee has combined with the School Problems Committee whose duties include the car check and 'Project Green.' This group is headed by Ron Gilbert.

The Education Promotion Committee made pamphlets directed toward potential dropouts. The committee also compiled the statistics of North Side dropouts and, was responsible for the homeroom average.

The homeroom representatives and alternates are as follows: 322 — Ted Davis, Mary Chappius; 311 — Jack Teeple, Jim Albright; 338 — Marilyn Rollins, Earlene Dunbar; 341 — Sarah Fletcher, Linda Haire; 134 — Mark Stieling, Denise Sedam; 330 — Sally Shepler, Sally Young; 230 — Bill Beckman, Becky Schoer; 220 — Jim Scheil, Pam Richard; 327 — John Collins, Kathy Cook; 117 — Karen Bridges, Cherie Liggett; 321 — Tom Zahn, Darlene Sedam; 123 — Susan Brown, Jane Peters.

Also, 124 — Phil Barclay, Phyllis Roddy; 116 — Barb Seabury, Craig Hamilton; 324 — Barb Schaefer, Ned Bade; 130 — Rod Day, Nancy Hall; 344 — Jenny Nelson, Jan Kubiniec; Cafe. K — Connie Stamanis, Steve Hickman; 125 — Carolyn Daniel, Sue Augsburg; 226 — Wanda Suter, Lynne Kuckein; 313 — Becky Brown, Becky Freimuth; 348 — Meg Seabury, Susie Minyard; 227 — Sandy Sprunger, Sue Doty; 315 — Sherrell Petgen, Dave Bashore; 112 — Lois McKathnie, Jan Olafson; 320 — Elaine Gerding, Sue Coffman; 346 — Jacques Zirkle, Mike McMinn.

Also, 110 — Jon Moser, Bev Moelering; 138 — John Stubbins, Jennie Ezzele; 224 — Don Houts, Marty Duncan; 222 — Cheryl Griffiths, Paula Baldwin; 120 — John Peirce, Gay Becker; 343 — Steve Franzman, Jo Regedanz.

Running a cafeteria is a big job, but Mrs. Paris is just trying to please her customers. For as she commented, "This is really the kid's cafeteria, and I'm just trying to please them."

As seen in Seventeen



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# Athletic records fall each season, as some remain after 39 years

Many new athletic records are established at North each year. These records have been kept almost since North Side was built.

Four boards with the records were permanently placed in the gym corridor a few years ago. Two of these boards contain the records made by sophomores in gym class. One of them contains, among various skills, the current record holders and the all-time records. The other contains the name of the all-athletic record holder and his number of points.

But according to Mr. Will Doehrmann, head of the gym department, these records and events will be replaced. New skills have been selected and a new scoring system has been organized to fit the athletic abilities of the boys today.

**Boards Contain**

The two remaining boards have track records. One contains the records set by last year's track team. The qualifications for the records on this board are put into three divisions; sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The last board has the all-time school records. The oldest record still standing was set in 1939 by McMean. Three new records for this board were set last year. Howard Doughty broke the records in both hurdles as a junior and Don Baldwin set the record in the 440-yard dash as a senior.

The 100-yard dash record was set by McMean in 1939. His time was

9.9 seconds. In 1950 this time was tied by Adams.

Bob Cowan holds the record in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump. In 1940 he jumped 22' 1/4". In 1941 he sprinted the 220-yard dash in seconds.

Don Baldwin broke the record last spring in the quarter mile. He ran the distance in 48.4 seconds.

**Doughty Sets Record**

Howard Doughty holds two records in the hurdles. He set both records at the 1966 regional track meet. In the high hurdles he ran the 120 yards in 13.9 seconds. He went over the lows in 19.0 seconds.

Frank Geist set the half mile run in 1:56.4 seconds in 1957. The mile record was set in 1942 by Hawk. His time was 4:24 seconds.

Tom Seifert heaved the shot 59' 13 1/4" in 1958 to set a record in that event. Charlie Lyons leaped 6' 5 3/8" to hold the high jump record set in 1955. The pole vault record was set in 1953 by Lyons. He vaulted 12' 10".

The other records are made annually by the best sophomore, junior and senior of the year.

In the high hurdles, senior Jim Hallenbeck ran it in 14.3 seconds, junior Howard Doughty in 13.9 seconds, and sophomore Ron King in 14.4 seconds. In the lows the records stand the same way except Hallenbeck's time was 19.3 seconds, Doughty's 19.0 seconds and King's 21.0 seconds.

In the century dash senior Bob Smith sprinted a 10.0 seconds, junior Mike Caley a 10.1 seconds and sophomore Bob Furniss a 10.3 seconds. Records stand the same in the 220-yard dash except for the times. Smith ran a 22.5 seconds, Caley a 22.6 seconds, and Furniss at 22.5 seconds.

Senior Don Baldwin ran the 440-yard dash in 48.4 seconds, junior Reed Brosius in 53.9 seconds and sophomore Mike Keller in 54.7 seconds. Don Baldwin also holds the senior record in the half mile. His time was 2:01.6 seconds. Junior Don Hatch ran it in 2:08.8 seconds and sophomore Kerry Phipps in 2:10.5 seconds.

The mile records are held by senior Dave Hitchcock with a 4:29.6 seconds, and sophomore Nick Starnes with a 4:58.1.

Senior Barry Mills holds the record in the high jump and the broad jump. His height was 5' 10 3/4" and distance 21' 1". Junior Chuck Pingst jumped 18' 3" and sophomore Ron King 18' 2". Dave Miller also a junior leaped 5' 8" and sophomore Jim Lemmel 5' 6".

Ed Harrison threw the shot 57' 10" and junior Roger Deveau had a 48' 3" in the shot put.

In the pole vault, senior Merrill vaulted 10' 6", junior Dave Miller 11' 0", and sophomore Mike Bush a 12' 6".

# North to battle Elkhart Friday in season opener



THUD! — Dummies scatter in the wake of an onslaught by Redskin gridders during a summer practice session. Coach Bill Goshert and his football Redskins are preparing for battle with Elkhart this Friday.

## Six lettermen bolster team

North Side's Grid team has been on the go since August 15, preparing for their first game of the year against Elkhart.

"We practice twice each day. At seven in the morning, and again at six at night," states coach Bill Goshert. Assisting Mr. Goshert this year are John Becher, Mr. Bill Mitchell and Mr. Hyrie Ivy. This year 51 boys have shown up for practice; with them six lettermen return: Barry Clark, Roger DeVeau, Bob Freeman, Howard Herendean, Lee Melchi, and Bob Furniss. "As a team we're young, we're green, but we're coming along real good," stated coach Goshert.

"Elkhart will begin its year with a new football coach. They play their first game of that season against St. Joe of South Bend, the same night North plays in the Jamboree. We are going to have a spotter at that game," states coach Goshert.

Mr. Traster says, "This is the last year North will be playing Elkhart in football because North interferes in their conference schedule. Next year Elkhart will play LaPorte instead of North Side. In 1967 North will start a series with Muncie Central in place of Elkhart."

The schedule for the 1966 football season is as follows:

**September**

1-2—Jamboree  
9—Elkhart — T  
16—Central — T  
23—Luers — T  
30—South — H

**October**

8—Dwenger — T  
15—Concordia — H  
22—Central Catholic — T  
28—Elmhurst — H

**November**

4—Snider — H

## Season tickets on sale in cafeteria this week

Season football tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria this week during each lunch period.

North Side will have four home football games. The price of a student season ticket is \$2. This averages 50 cents a game. Single admission is \$1. A season ticket will save you \$2. A season ticket will give you the opportunity of purchasing a city series ticket for away from home games for 50 cents. Without a season ticket the cost will be \$1.

It is a policy to split the single admission 50-50 with schools participating in a city series game. All season ticket proceeds remain with the home school. You will be able to see each home contest at 50 cents per game and see each away from home city series contest at 50 cents per game and support the athletic program with your purchase of a season ticket.

"Be a true REDSKIN and purchase a season ticket in the cafeteria," says Mr. Traster.

## Mr. William Goshert heads football staff, backed by years of coaching experience

North Side has always been fortunate in having fine coaches. This year will be no exception as Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. William Mitchell, Mr. John Becker, and head coach Mr. William Goshert will comprise the coaching staff.

Mr. Ivy, who attended the University of Alabama, has been a coach for ten years. He started his career as an assistant line coach on the freshman team at Alabama for one year. After that he was a scout for his university and then came to North. Mr. Ivy has been here for three years.

"I enjoy working with the boys and seeing them improve," commented Mr. Ivy.

During his senior year at Ala-

bama in 1952, he was a member of the Orange Bowl team that beat Syracuse 61-6.

Mr. Mitchell has been in the coaching profession for 15 years. He received his education at Indiana University where he received his masters degree and Huntington University where he received his bachelor's degree. He also had two years at Ball State.

During his 15 years of coaching, Mr. Mitchell has come into contact with many top athletes. One of those athletes was John Johnson who plays for the Chicago Bears. Johnson is a 260 pound tackle. Mr. Mitchell coached Johnson when he was at Hobart High School where he coached before coming to North.

"I hope to stay here at North and see them get championship wrestling and football teams," said Mr. Mitchell. "I receive much satisfaction from coaching and seeing the boys go on to college and make something of themselves," added Mitchell.

Mr. Becker attended Purdue University where he received recognition in football by attaining a jacket and certificate from the university.

"I enjoy this profession very much because it gives me a chance to come into close contact and really understand the boys," related Mr. Becker.

Mr. Goshert has put thirteen years into coaching. Last year was his first year at North.

"I enjoy the coaching profession very much and feel I have done my job when I see the boys go on to college and make a success of themselves."

## Cross country team desires high as it prepares for first meet



HURRYIN' HARRIERS — Cross country practice is but a trial of what the real thing will be.

Windprints, jogging and middle-distance running have been employed by North's cross country team members to ready themselves gradually for the 1966 season. Only one boy, Nick Starnes, has returned from last year's lucky seven starters. However, three lettermen, seniors Les Blanchard and Max Lombard, and junior Ken Long have returned to attempt the necessary replacements.

According to Blanchard the whole team seems to have improved greatly over the summer. "For those we have lost through graduation, we will find a replacement to do their job. Each runner is an individual and must learn to work together

with the others as a team. Teamwork is essential."

Says Les, "Having a letter in a sport makes you want to become a part of the school. It makes you want to work harder."

This year's new boys on cross country have to learn that high school running is a lot tougher than junior high running," says Starnes. "Cross country takes a lot of determination, desire and just plain guts." Recalling last season he adds, "I don't think we would have gone half as far or done half as good without coach Rowe's help to push the team along."

Comments Max Lombard, "I think cross country is as much a team sport as any other sport. To be a

good cross country man the main thing you need is desire."

Ken Long adds, "In cross country it takes an individual effort. You have only yourself to blame for failure, yet it takes a well balanced team to win. "Coach Rowe," says Ken, "has emphasized the futility of running merely as an individual and realizing that a rugged season is ahead provides a sure antidote."

Coach Rowe's Redskins will meet Ashley and Garrett at Shoaff Park September 15.

## Scoreboard adds accuracy, beauty to football stadium

Something new has been added to the football field this year besides a few more blades of grass. The Athletic Department purchased a new scoreboard for \$2,000 during May of this year.

The former scoreboard was inaccurate in timing and it was hard to see. The new scoreboard contains much more information, such as, yardage and downs. It has a daylight feature which means it can be read as easily during the day as it can at night.

The eighteen foot by nine foot, red and blue-green board is made of baked enamel with a non-glare surface which makes it visible from any location on the field or bleachers.

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Debra Dennis  
Cyndee Espinosa  
Amy Fremion  
Joyce Lerch  
Phyllis McCarty  
Donna Roller  
Cynthia Ruoff  
Linda Sanders  
Linda Steling  
Becki Steffoff  
Judith Tripoli  
Janet Williams  
Lois Winebrenner  
Janis Wood  
David Ankenbruck  
Bree Borders  
James Cassell  
Bill Cope  
Michael Edgar  
Dennis Emrich  
Stanley Flood  
Robert Goff  
Garry Harshbarger  
Debbie Hartman  
Charles Hyder  
Steven Jantz  
Donald Lazoff  
Mike McNeal  
Robert Jerome Miller  
Brian Norris  
Donald Thompson  
Robert Wallace  
Charles Williams

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Brenda Brothers  
Jennifer Combs  
Joyce Espich  
Debbie Fiant  
Verna Green  
Carol Kattas  
Colleen Kilty  
Paula Kraft  
Dorothy Landsaw  
Susan McDermott  
Cynthia Mink  
Marsha Richards  
Joyce Ryan  
Arlene Saylor  
Leslie Sells  
Lynn Stemen  
Lora Wooten  
Marcia Zollars  
Steve Brown  
Roger Correa  
Richard Farlow  
William Hogeystn  
Mark Holmes  
Dana Leininger  
Michael Meyer  
John Owen  
David Rhodes  
Michael Romano  
Richard Seeger  
Donald Sherman  
Richard Sloan  
John Swander  
Michael Wagner  
David York  
Michael Zumbrun

Marion McCarty  
William McMahan  
Ronnie Miller  
Paul Nailor  
Jerry Pierr  
Gary Sampson  
Robert Schultz  
Vernon Sutter  
Richard Thiel  
Harry Wright

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Nannette Beck  
Linda Begault  
Karen Belschner  
Pamela Brown  
Sharon Chapman  
Bonita Coolman  
Roxanne Day  
Jolange Franken  
Joyce Galey  
Joyce Horner  
Betsy Olofson  
Cheryl Ormiston  
Anne Ramsey  
Mary Runyon  
Francella Schoch  
Rose Marie Watson  
Linda Westerhausen  
Douglas Barclay  
Gale Lee Fansler  
Mike Gossett  
Keith Hughes  
David Kruse  
Paul Lambert  
Mark Middleton  
Gary Moore  
William Parrish  
Kenny Priest  
Pat Quinn  
Charles Reeves  
Steve Reulle  
Walter Rose  
Steve Schroff  
Charles Schwab  
Daniel Troxel  
Joel Tye

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Audrey Bright  
Tamara Conn  
Susan Cook  
Pam Fudge  
Tanna Gronau  
Barbara Lotter  
Christine Malich  
Cathy Mann  
Catherine Mossburg  
Gloria Jean Reed  
Vickie Roller  
Melodie Ann Rose  
Linda Schaffer  
Cheryl Snider  
Jacqueline Stoy  
Linda Wittwer  
John Buckley  
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Lillian Buhr  
Cheryl Lynn Hite  
Marcia Lazoff  
Doris Miller  
Donna Morlan  
Karen Pickering  
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Arlene Rowold  
Patricia Sheets  
Nora Tarquino  
Lea Ann Treesh  
Barbara Woody  
Leigh Anne Ziege  
Linda Moore  
Dave Barrand  
Kim Blain  
Steve Brown  
Mike Cary  
James Downey  
Joseph Fike  
Dennis Gilson  
Brad Hageman

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Brenda Rhodes  
Karen Scheele  
Linda Schmidt  
Linda Smith

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Patricia Antonides  
Sheryl Beard  
Debra Bowman  
Kathi Eikens  
Elizabeth Hein  
Linda Jubinville  
Martha Lee  
Diana Masterson  
Judy Nomina  
Barbara Patten  
Lonna Pickett  
Kathy Place  
Rebecca Schroeder  
Mary Jan Wert  
Kay Zimmerman  
Tim Beck  
Larry Bennett  
Kirk Butler  
Duane Eby  
Randy Fish  
Tom Fleck  
Michael Gater  
Michael Heim  
Ron Jasper  
John Kerley  
Dave Long  
Michael Loveless  
Stephen Mann  
Donald Mayfield  
Phil Reifenthath  
Mark Richards  
Bob Shaffer  
Jeff Sheets  
Ralph Vining  
Mark Winters

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Debra Davis  
Dorothy Hastings  
Kathy Houser  
Annette Knepper  
Barbara Lazoff  
Bonnie McNeal  
Vicki Miller  
Becky Pieper  
Robin Smith  
Toni Smith  
Mary Sosbe  
Deborah Waechter  
Evelyn Wasson  
Marla Weimer  
Linda Weinley  
Roger Cole  
Karl Eichel  
Mark Frankart  
Eugene Hartzell  
William Hinga  
Thomas Houck  
Steven Howenstine  
Dave Kruel  
Charles Lepper  
Jack Lesh  
Edward Moldthan  
Ronald Monteith  
Gary Pepper  
William Salmon  
Jerry Schneider  
John Thompson  
Ken Till  
Doug Walker  
Douglas Wellman

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Linda Butz  
Pam Clary  
Karen Drew  
Sandy Getts  
Betty Green  
Ann Heghli  
Debby Jones  
Susan Kinne  
Jeannette Lemmon  
Nancy Linn



**BREAKING IN?** — New sophomore additions Jane Urschel and Ann Ziege look on as newcomer Gary Parker-son attempts to look at the fire escape for their first look at North Side.

Joyce Stimmel  
Cathy Veasey  
Judy Walter  
Deborah Warren  
Jeff Banks  
Gary Belcher  
Steve Cashdollar  
Bruce Choka  
Robert Giffen  
John Gleason  
Michael Goodwin  
John Hanauer  
Doug Hill  
Bill Lake  
Henry Lantz  
Mike Lockhart  
Gary Parkerson  
Larry Reimund  
Steve Rice  
Robert Shimel  
Michael Spencer  
Dave White  
Charles Waltemath

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Caryn Crosley  
Linda Dornick  
Marsha Fox  
Katherine Greene  
Martha Haines  
Bethany Hayes  
Marie Hobbs  
Mary Ruth Lasley  
Charlotte Meradith  
Patricia Ann Miller  
Cheryl Monnier  
Bonnie Perkins  
Beatrice Roberts  
Melanie Shuler  
Becky Spice  
Joy Ann Swogger  
Christine Thornhill  
Tom Bates  
Bob Beauer  
Ben Crisard  
Edward Debolt  
Alan Dixon  
Kenneth Gumbert  
Dennis Humphries

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Fred Leach  
Gary Pace  
Michael Rogge  
David Spillers  
Paul Stephenson  
Ray Sylvester  
James Till  
Ron Wissler  
Dennis Zimmerman

**Mr. Lemke — H.R. 325**  
Virginia Aichele  
Rhonda Bollier  
Dianna Bowers  
Janet Duncan  
Vianna Ember  
Denis Glenn  
Sharon Heemsoth  
Jannette Knepper  
Nancy Leach  
Barbara Melvin  
Carolyn Metzger  
Jean Ann Miller  
Pamela Ormes  
Susanne Shoup  
Susan Smith  
Linda Weikel  
Betsy Wilson  
Neil Anderson  
Terry Bedsworth  
Bill Brown  
Russell Galloway  
Stephen Johnson  
James Jordan  
Lewis Kitzmiller  
Thomas McCue  
Steve McDowell

Steve Mosshammer  
Steven Pepple  
Greg Riley  
David Seely  
Alan Simerman  
Clifford Smith  
Gregory Stemen  
Paul Wilson  
Joel Wood  
Richard Yoder

**Mr. Lewis — H.R. 235**  
Lynnell Bienz  
Betty Brown  
Linda Burtzner  
Marsha Busse  
Vickie Cady  
Janice Crozier  
Georgia Duly  
Deborah Edwards  
Linda Foltz  
Barbara Foster  
Sandra Kammeier  
Lynda Knepper  
Christine Pape  
Laurie Schrey  
Debbie Simcoe  
Marsha Whiteleather  
Deborah Wojciechowski  
Susan Zich  
Fred Barthold  
William Blosser  
Jim Bower  
James Comment  
Dave Disler  
Randall Fry  
Michael Hinkle  
Bill Hobbs  
Dallas Lemmen  
Kent Linder  
Gregory McNeal  
Everett Padgett  
Jack Rodenbeck  
Dennis Roller  
Randy Stucky  
Alva Waggoner  
Jerry Windsor  
George Wittwer

**Miss Moses — H.R. 336**

Sharon Bearss  
Sharon Busche  
Deborah Canfield  
Karen Crowe  
Rebecca Glock  
Valeria Hageboeck  
Janet Heck  
Sharleen Klemke  
Cindy Matter  
Charlene Meadows  
Edwana Meisner  
Judy Lee Miller  
Debbie Reynolds  
Stephanie Waechter  
Lana Sue Wells  
Beverly Winget  
Barbara Wylie  
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Billy Atkinson  
Phillip Biddle  
Bob Bossard  
Jay Bridgewater  
Thomas Cole  
Tom Halquist  
James Huber  
James Kidd  
Robert Luke  
Jack Pullin  
Linda Mitchell  
Richard Moore  
Bruce Robinson  
Ronald Rudolph  
Stan Ruf  
John Allen Smith  
Francis Smith  
Steve Weaver

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Kay Louise Braden  
Darlene DeWitt  
Deborah Foulks  
Judy Lynn Grider  
Jonquil Haverstock  
Joyce Jernigan  
Edward La Fleur  
Pam Mills  
Marsha Newkirk  
Anita Petty  
Connie Roach  
Susan Ross  
Terri L. Smith  
Kay Lynne Sprunger  
Margaret Vogel  
Sandie Worden  
Gary Ainslie  
Kenneth Barnett  
Rickey Beyhan  
Rick Bogard  
Fred Craft  
Michael Egts  
David Fralick  
Robert J. Hawk  
William Hughes  
Kenneth Jackson  
Gary Koontz  
James Luyben  
Gary Mast  
James Partrigo  
John Schroll  
Dennis Stoiche  
Greg Swain  
Dan Wehrenberg

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Deana Cohee  
Kim Gray  
Rita Johnson  
Melody Lesh  
Terri Macy  
Millicent Moser  
Jeanine Neuman  
Nancy Ratcliff  
Patricia Schmidt  
Laura Sharpe  
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Opal Taylor  
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Bruce Bickham  
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James L. Craig  
Pat Graham  
Douglas Hall  
James Hall  
Scott Kissinger  
Sharon Leach  
Jeff McComas  
Dale Newman  
Russell Palmer  
William Pierce  
Gerald Roby  
Russell Rugg  
David Scribner

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Margery Cunningham  
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Kathy Fuhrman  
Sharon Hannie  
Patti Headrick  
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Pat Critz  
Lucinda Davis  
Susan Didion  
Susan Gennaitte  
Marsha Harsch  
Sandra Hetrick  
Melanie Krieg  
Barbara Renner  
Cecilia Saylor  
Judy Sower  
Claudia Smith  
Jane Urschel  
Doris Wagner  
Carol Wilhelm  
Jamis Wise  
Harold Ake  
John Albright  
Scott Barclay  
Michael Bufkin  
Arthur Cangany  
Mike Dyer  
John Grosjean  
Charles Itt  
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Nanette McCord  
Carolyn Myers  
Linda Ott  
Kathy Panyard  
Vicky Lynn Potter  
Susan Skekloff  
Jane Skevington  
Debby Subda  
Karen Tegtmeyer  
Cindy Warrick  
Martha Watkins  
John Barnes  
Rick Battell  
Homer Bickle  
James Foote  
Linda Irving  
Charles Jacobs  
Thomas King  
Dan Mauer

Gregory Lewis  
Justus Littlejohn  
Lynn Markley  
Lonnie Miller  
Larry Nelson  
Kerry Niman  
Frank Rajcany  
Scott Russ  
Bill Scofield  
Michael Sievers  
John Stonestreet  
Ervin Yoder

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Linda Curie  
Debbie Dunbar  
Susan Francis  
Karen Frantz  
Janet Sue Jacobs  
Denise Jones  
Katherine Morris  
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Karen Scheele  
Linda Schmidt  
Linda Smith



# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 2

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 16, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Northerner wins medalist honors in CSP A contest

A score of 977 of a possible 1,000 points earned The Northerner the medalist award, the highest rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association newspaper contest.

The "Medalist" rank is granted to a few select publications from the First Place ratings. It is based on a quality evident to the judges which might be called "personality." Not more than ten per cent of the entries in a given classification may receive the "Medalist" and these entries nearly always have top scores.

### CSPA rates news

This summer it was announced in "The School Press Review" that The Northerner also received All-Columbian Honors ratings in the special fields, news stories and general features.

In the "Official Scorebook" critics scored and commented on different aspects of the paper.

The Northerner received the maximum amount of credits in content, which includes scope and timeliness. "Amazing" were the judges' remarks

## H.R. agents help passing Northerner

In addition to the staff of the Northerner, there is another group of people who help a lot on the paper. This group is the homeroom agents.

The agents are largely responsible for the circulation of the paper. A yearly subscription can be purchased from your homeroom's agent. However, students not able to buy their subscription in this manner may get it in Room 115 at any time.

### Seniors Sell

This year, serving as homeroom agents for senior homerooms are Earlene Dunbar 338, John Collins 327, Sue Schaefer 120, John Stubbs 138, Pam Richard 220, Jacque Eiser 341, Scott Gilli Cafe K, Jennifer Kelsey 228, Howard Doughty 134, Barb Seabury 116, Meg Seabury 348, Reed Brosius 124, Kathy Kruehl 130.

### Junior Agents

For the junior homerooms agents are Linda Lees 322, Stephanie Kern 224, Vicki Kring 227, Jan Scott 320, Jo Regedanz 348, Becky Brown 313, John Savio 335, Sue McAtee 346, Keith Berkes 117, Glenn Druhot 112, Sharon Mowan 224, Margaret Knuth, 315, Sherry Harter 125, Jacque Zirkle 346.

### Circulate Papers

And the for the sophomore homerooms are Sue Cook 233, Keith Ballet 333, Jim Craig 234, Janis Wood 231, Karen Belchner 314, Linda Curie 329, Karen Busche 335, Sharon Busche 336, Jim Jordan 325, Al Slasak 212, Bill Hogestyn 331, Kirk Butler 334, Joyce Horner 314, Marsha Newkirk 322, Sue Skekloff 111, Diane Whisler 323, Lynne Bienz 235.

on the news writing. Sports, features, and editorials, and headlines were dubbed "Good."

### Critics judge make-up

Several suggestions were offered for improvement of the make-up, but the critics still called it "Outstanding." "Excellent" was the judges' word for the photographs. The final comment was, "More professional than many city newspapers. A joy to read. Your students and administration staff are indeed fortunate. Congratulations!"

## Pep session planned before Central game

Six varsity cheerleaders will lead an afternoon pep session today in preparation for tonight's game against Central.

Students will be dismissed from their classes at 2:45 p.m. at which time they will go to the stadium, weather permitting. The program will then last for the rest of the school day.

This pep session will consist almost entirely of cheers and cheering. No speaker will be featured, but the varsity football team will be seated on the field facing the stands. The band will also be on hand to help with the National Anthem and the school and pep songs.

Although the cheers to be included have not been definitely decided upon, the cheerleaders are considering introducing some of the new cheers they perfected during the summer at cheerleading camp.

## Senior pix nearly finished, proofs deadline October 1

"A rough guess would determine that five per cent of the senior class has not had their senior portraits taken," states Mr. Paul Watters of Watters Studio, senior yearbook photographers.

"Since the deadline for taking pictures is Oct. 1, we will be most happy to arrange an appointment, by phone or in person, for all interested students," Mr. Watters adds.

Mr. Watters explains that there is no obligation to the student after his portrait sitting. "However," he comments, "we do like the student to return his proofs within five days so that we know which picture he has chosen. Upon doing this we are able to send the picture out sooner, thus helping the school meet its deadline."

Mr. Watters further says, "If the student does not like any of the proofs, he should arrange for another sitting, which involves a \$2.50 charge, upon returning his proofs." He also explains that cards, from a special file, are sent out to those students with proofs that have not yet been returned.

He comments, "The most important thing that we are concerned

## Miss Todd to lead senior meeting for all college-bound students



WHICH COLLEGE TO CHOOSE? — College-bound seniors Jack Teeple and Becky Stellhorn inspect the rack of college catalogues in the office, in order to pick their prospective colleges.

## Dean stresses early application for all college-bound students

Miss Sandra Todd will direct a meeting for college bound seniors in the auditorium during homeroom Monday and Tuesday. The primary purpose of the assembly is to encourage seniors to apply to the colleges of their choice as soon as possible.

Miss Todd emphasizes that the student, in order to choose his college, should know himself, his abilities, his interests, and his academic background.

She will also explain the admission process. The student should write to the director of admission at his prospective college and request an application form. Students who wish to apply to the Indiana and Purdue Extension may pick up application forms in the office.

Deadline dates for handing applications to the office are November 15 for an out-of-state or private college, and December 1 for a public state-supported college. Miss Todd notes that students often wait too long to apply, and this can create problems finding housing. If the student is not sure which college he

would like, he may apply to two colleges, but he should turn in both applications at the same time. Miss Todd explains that this saves time for the office personnel.

### Take SAT

All college bound seniors should take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Students planning to go to an Indiana school and wishing financial aid should take the November SAT. This makes it possible for college administrators to process the financial aid applications earlier, and let the student know of their decision. Those not requesting financial aid may wait to take the SAT until December 3.

Housing application procedures differ with each college. Students should write to the college to check. For example, I.U. students can ask for housing applications before admission applications are made, but at Ball State the housing application is part of the admission application. This should be done as soon as possible so the student can be assured of housing.

### See Representatives

Students should take advantage of the college representatives who come to North Side, Miss Todd says. The homeroom college representative will inform students of days and times when representatives from colleges will be available.

The college catalogues have been moved to a prominent place in the main office. The catalogues may be checked out for study halls, overnight, or for the weekend.

While the college-bound seniors will be in one assembly, Mrs. Dolores Klocke will speak to the non-college bound seniors in another assembly. She plans to stress the importance of more education, such as business and technical schools, apprenticeship program, and adult education.

## Dabblers back Michaelangelo movie showing

The Daffi Dabblers, North's art club, along with art clubs in nearly every other city high school, is sponsoring the showing of the film, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," at the Holiday Theater.

The movie, based on Irving Stone's novel of Michaelangelo, by the same title, stars Charlton Heston as Michaelangelo and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II, who commissioned the artist to paint the Sistine Chapel.

The art club will sell advance tickets which are good for any performance during the two-week run. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from Mr. McClellan in the art annex, Miss Bell in Room 14, or from the art club members. Tickets may also be purchased at the window, but the art clubs will receive a small percentage from the advance sale.

Mr. McClellan says that with the money they make they plan to buy some paintings and pictures to beautify North Side. He comments that this has always been their purpose, and he thinks that this project is a good way to kick off the year.

## Calendar changes

The calendar for the school year '66-'67 has been established and published in advance. This schedule is to be permanent. However, if it is absolutely necessary for it to be changed, one must first speak to Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager. He will in turn, check the calendar for any conflicting meetings, activities, etc. If, by any chance there are any conflicting arrangements, the activity that was scheduled first will have preference.

## Computer completes programs formerly worked out by hand

A modified switch to IBM and computer processing proved to be successful enough last spring that tentative plans are forecast for the fall of 1967-68.

Reports Mr. Max Urdike, assistant principal, "The administration was real happy and satisfied with last spring's programming. Things ran smoothly and on schedule."

### Urdike explains

Mr. Urdike explains that most of the computer's work is clerical. "It's really just a switch from manual work to mechanical. One just tells it what to do. It eliminates a lot of the usual repeat operations."

This new system of key punch and computers was first introduced and adopted by Central High School.

Dr. Robert Mertz, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, explains that by next fall, besides Central and North, the school administration hopes to add South Side, Snider, and Elmhurst to this new program.

Comments Dr. Mertz, "There is really no change from regular programming. Students still elect the courses they wish and the jobs of counselors and homeroom teachers remain about the same as before."

### Programs travel

After programs are determined they are approved and sent out to be processed.

Dr. Mertz states that soon there is to be an "in-service-program" in

## Annual picnic held for faculty, families

The annual faculty-family picnic was held Wednesday, September 14, at Shoaff Park. A catered supper was served at 1 p.m. in Conklin Pavilion. Prior to that games were held for the families and the faculty.

The social committee was headed by Mr. Cleon Fleck. Also serving on the committee were Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. John Becker, Mr. John DeYoung, Mr. Will Doehman, Miss Ruth Eudaley, Mrs. Patricia Light, Mrs. Marjorie Paris, Mr. Robert Sims, Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, Mrs. Janet Weber, Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, Miss Ethel Shroyer, and Mr. Robert Traster took charge of reservations.

## Advanced shorthand pupils learn, take dictation from new multi-channel electronic laboratory

Shorthand students now take dictation from a "multi-channel dictation laboratory" in an "electronic classroom," operated by Mrs. Marilyn Curtis. The room contains 30 tables which will seat one individual each. Each table is equipped with a set of earphones and a small metal box with two dials and a socket for plugging in the earphones. One dial allows the student to select the volume, while the second dial allows him to select the speed at which he wishes to take shorthand.

Mrs. Curtis operates four recorders. These play back tapes which have been cut at different speeds and placed on the recorders. The speeds of the tapes range from 50 w.p.m. to 140 w.p.m.

This method of teaching shorthand is much better for the fast and slow students alike. The faster students are able to advance to more words per minute, while the slower ones may practice at lesser speeds. Another advantage of this system is that there are different voices dictating to the students. When a student learns to take shorthand and is accustomed to one person's dictation, it is sometimes difficult for him to take dictation from someone else, due to the difference in speaking and speed of speaking.

The new equipment also makes teaching easier, reports Mrs. Curtis. She has more time to work with individual students, observing and correcting weaknesses in theory and



ELECTRONIC SHORTHAND — Mrs. Marilyn Curtis instructs her advanced shorthand class in the use of the multi-channel dictation laboratory in the new electronic classroom.

style, checking to make sure that the student is progressing at his maximum potential. Noises do not distract the student's attention since earphones provide privacy, and students can "make up" for absences

much more easily by using the "dictation laboratory." Individual students are free to consult the teacher without interfering with the other student's progress.

Mrs. Curtis is very enthusiastic

about this method of teaching and although she spent most of her summer vacation cutting tapes, she feels it was time well spent and will prove to be of great benefit to her students.





## Cycle rules simple, require co-operation

The motorcycles parked just outside the doors next to room 117 and the swimming pool are not getaway vehicles. The obstacles they would create in time of a fire drill could cause serious injury to students trying to use the exits.

A more organized way of arranging the two-wheeled terrors is being developed by Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys. However, the density of the obstacle course constructed by the growing mob of motorcyclists may defy these efforts in organization if full co-operation is not assumed by the cyclists themselves.

There is only one rule that governs motorcyclists besides those which Mr. Hinton is establishing to curtail the parking problem. This rule requires that students turn off their engines before setting their wheels on school ground and that they must always walk their cycles on school property.

These rules are so simple and few in number that any road demon should be able to follow them with great accuracy. The thing to remember is that they have a purpose, the safety of persons around North Side. After all whose safety is more important to a true Redskin than that of another Redskin?

## Concentration, not muscle throws homework problem

By this time, summer has become the subject of past tense verbs only. Bullies who used to kick sand have turned their wrathful heels on school locker doors; and the 97-pound weaklings, who have long since dropped their barbells, stagger home every afternoon under the weight of heavy textbooks. Along with the chilly autumn weather comes the cold reality of homework. For some, the intellectuals, the situation is less than startling; but for others, relinquishing the freewheeling ways of summer is not so easily done.

In any case, concentrated study is the only effective way of wrestling knowledge from tenacious textbooks. One of the best methods of academic attack ever devised, "divide and conquer," makes good scholastic strategy. Students who think in terms of the total homework force of their enemy usually drop their chins and wind up observing the waxing and waning of the little dot on their television tube. The trick is to take one subject at a time, concentrate on it entirely, and finish it before it finishes you. By defeating the toughest opponent first, the homework challenger will gain a sense of relief which will enable him to perform more efficiently as he continues to study.

For seniors planning to enter college, the need to develop better study habits is imperative to future success. For anyone desiring an education, the development of good study habits can only serve to his advantage.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published weekly, except during the months of June, July, and August. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46805, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Students give views on homework, study habits

Now that the school year is under way students are once again beginning to think seriously about their study habits and the educational aspects of high school.

Diane Henderson thinks teachers are pretty fair about giving homework. "Occasionally, I get bogged down but it's not the teacher's fault," she says. Diane, who usually tackles the hardest things first, likes studying away from the family in her study room.

"I study when I get the chance, which isn't very often," comments Steve Thurston. "I know teachers have to give some homework, but they could give less," he adds. John Schneider agrees with Steve and says, "It and I don't agree."

John Collins generally studies after school and occasionally after dinner, but he studies for tests early in the morning before breakfast. He says although he usually has too much homework, he generally gets it completed. He feels teachers should try to even up the amount given so that some nights aren't bogged down with homework.

Becker Suggests "Arranging a schedule for tests would eliminate having several tests on one day," suggests Gay Becker. She thinks teachers issue a fair amount of homework and studying after dinner is sufficient.

"I study the hardest thing first so I'm not already tired when I get to it. I can pick up the easier things at school or in the morning," remarks Gayle Hewes. "When I study I like to get away from everyone but I like the kitchen table the best." She says that she doesn't think that homework should be issued over vacation because students need a break.

Debbie Kitzmiller says, "I don't like homework!" She thinks teachers began giving homework too soon after summer vacation when students were still accustomed to care-free living.

"I always do my homework before doing the things I like most," relays Charlene Krider. "I think homework is all right, but I don't think we should have assignments on week ends," she adds.

Charl Urshal usually finds a nice quiet place in which to study. She finds reading through her assignments twice is sufficient. "I don't think I have too much work," she says.

Sims Comments "I don't think teachers realize we get just as much homework from all our other teachers," comments Dale Sims, who says his study habits are practically non-existent. Dale plans on studying one subject per study period. He says that being around his brother, who is in college, helped him realize that studying is important.

Donna Tomlinson, a senior who is new to North Side, believes there should be 40 minutes of outside work each night for every major subject but for two-hour classes there should be none. She goes to her bedroom to do her work whenever she has time.

Judy Harris, another girl new to North this year, says she doesn't think she will have as much homework here as she did at New Haven.

## Traster learns students' goals; sees purposes

"Don't accept everything at face value, but be inquisitive and investigate," advises Mr. Robert Traster, North's athletic director.

"Because I enjoy the type of work, the working conditions, and the people that I associate with," Mr. Traster chose to become a teacher. He attended Garrett High School and received his bachelor's degree from Manchester College and his master's degree from Ball State University.

Mr. Traster has enjoyed North "tremendously" since he came here in 1948. He states, "Since I've been here I've learned that the majority of high school age people are dependable, trust worthy, and have a purpose in life for which they set and pursue goals."

Mr. Traster feels that teens haven't really changed over the years, but that "there are just more of them."

"I feel that our purpose on earth is to help one another and to cooperate with one another so that hardships can be eliminated," comments Mr. Traster. He arrived at this philosophy because he "saw the need that some people have to have more help than others. Since our life span on earth is short, it can be more enjoyable and easy for others and thus more pleasant for all by helping one another."

Mr. Traster has had many interesting experiences at North since he has been associated with athletics and business here. Mr. Traster remarks "I've watched a lot of teachers retire who have been here since '27. I believe that the majority of them feel as I do. This feeling can be summed up by the first line of a cheer: We're from North Side couldn't be prouder. If you can't hear us we'll yell a little louder."

Judy studies when she thinks she needs to, spending most of her time organizing her thoughts.

Mary Jane Loveless grows accustomed to having homework as the year passes. She especially likes studying by the stereo when slow music is playing.

According to Andrea Osmun some teachers give too much homework while others don't. Although she has no set schedule for studying, she usually does her work in study hall.

"When I have enthusiasm my study habits are fine; without it they are lacking," says Sandy Harris. "I don't think the teachers give too much homework, but they give enough," she adds.

John Wert relates, "Now that I'm not in football, I have time for studying and I hope to get better grades in the coming year. It depends on the teachers."

According to Debbie Kinch, teachers issue an average amount of homework until the approach of the semester and when the work gets longer and harder.

"I like to get my homework done at school and not have to have another school session when I get home," remarks Margo Colvin. "I study when I have to," she says.

Frank Mann finds studying by the television most beneficial. "I really don't have much homework. I do most of it in school," he says.



## Birthday celebrations dwindle as students arrive on holidays

Since babies are born every day of the year, some are bound to be born on holidays such as Christmas, New Years, July 4, and even April Fool's Day. Here at North we have a few of these people. Here is what they have to say about their birthday.

Alice Headrick's birthday is on New Year's. "The honor of having my birthday on New Year's is that I get to shoot the gun first to ring in the new year," said Alice. She wasn't the first baby born in Fort Wayne, but she was the first baby for St. Joseph Hospital other than her birthday being on the first day of the year, it's just a common birthday.

It was April Fool when Debbie Lyons was born. As Mrs. Lyons said, "It's time to go," that wasn't an April Fool on Mr. Lyons because Debbie was for real. As Debbie exclaimed, "I usually have a shocking but happy birthday." The worst scare she ever had was when her girl friend yelled for help. As Debbie arrived at the scene she found her friend at the bottom of the stairs with "so-called blood" on her. Upon reaching the bottom of the stairs she was it was only ketchup and her "enemy" jumped to her feet and

replied, "April Fool." Every year her parents try to think up a new and better trick.

Lois and Linda McKathnie, our junior twins, were born on July 4. "It's honorable enough being twins, let alone being born on July 4. Usually the family makes it a point to be traveling on their birthday. Lois and Linda both agree that their birthdays were rather ordinary.

Linda Hugenell was also born on July 4. The Fourth of July was just another day for Linda up until last year when her parents permitted her to go to New York for a present. Usually she spends her birthday at McMillen Park and watches the fireworks to pass the evening away.

December 25 is Cheri Gardner's birthday. It seems as though Cheri has a happy birthday because even though it is on Christmas she still gets a birthday present too. She feels as though there is some honor to have your birthday on Christmas.

Jean Jernstrom also was born on Christmas. Sometimes Jean wishes her birthday was on another day, so she could receive another present. At Christmas she gets a more elaborate present because of her birthday. She feels honored to be a Christmas present to her parents.

## Teepee Talk



An anonymous sophomore was overheard saying, "I can't wait until I'm a senior and can act like I know where I'm going."

Another confused soph asks, "Is the stadium the same thing as the football field?"

A newcomer, eager to make a good impression, addressed his female French teacher, "Bonjour, monsieur."

Senior football captain Roger Deveau just couldn't get things straight at the first pep session. He stood to reply when the cheerleaders asked, "Juniors, are you with us?" then rose to his feet for the cheer, Good Luck Team, only to find he was the only person standing. Roger then sat down sheepishly.

The last day of band camp ended with a splash, for the counselors at least. Several North Side band members took it upon themselves to drench the counselors in the pool. However, Mr. Gary Smith, the band director, had a cast on his broken collar bone and was, therefore, granted a stay of execution.

"Dear Redundant and Rolly," begins the letter Mr. Wade Frederick, former North Side teacher, wrote to Marilyn Rollins and Pam Thode. The letter contained inquiries about "Tree," Marilynne Wood, and "Baby Huey," Lynne Hue. It extends good luck wishes and says, "One of the reasons I was so reluctant about leaving North Side was the fact that there would be no one around the Dome to keep you two in line."

Musical chairs might well describe the situation in periods 4 and 5 study hall. Some students have up to four different seats during their study times, having to change seats every half hour.

Gambling, even though a non-policy in the public school system, is taking place in the very halls of the greatest schools in Fort Wayne. It all takes place in homeroom 338.

Mr. Doehman has been known to gamble before, providing himself a two-time winner.

Not to long ago, it was Bill Brown who had to buy Mr. Doehman a malt. When Mr. Doehman knows something is right and someone else says he's wrong, he'll probably bet on it.

This time it was Jean Stephenson. She said it was one date while Mr. Doehman assured her it was different. He even went as far as to bet her an ice cream cone.

You should have known, Jean, that you were dealing with "The Nevada King!"

Juniors Sue Patten and Jane Peters enjoyed their summer, especially at the 4-H fair where they rode the merry-go-round on chickens because the horses and frogs were all taken.

## Males hold small edge on opposite sex; national poll shows 100 girls to 93 boys

According to a poll in the News-Sentinel, for every 100 girls in the United States there are only 93 boys. Domers voice various opinions on this ratio.

Barb Hague thinks it's bad odds but she will just try a little harder to get her man. "I didn't know that was the ratio, I thought it was the other way around," she comments.

"I wouldn't want to change that," Jim Albright says. "I guess it's fate but it's fine with me," he adds.

According to Brenda Bryan, "It's alright for the guys but some girls are going to get left out. But I guess there isn't much anyone can do."

"Ugh!" exclaims Roxanne Day. "Someone is going to be left in the dark and that's a lot of old maids! I'm going to latch onto a boy and keep him. Maybe I'll go to a law school because most lawyers are boys," she says.

Becky Stelhorn figures it will work out because some girls are nuns and widows. According to her, most fellows know what they want and there isn't too much the girls can do about it.

Howard Doughty contributes, "I feel sorry for the girls but I understand that in the next 10 years the trend will change and then I will feel sorry for the boys."

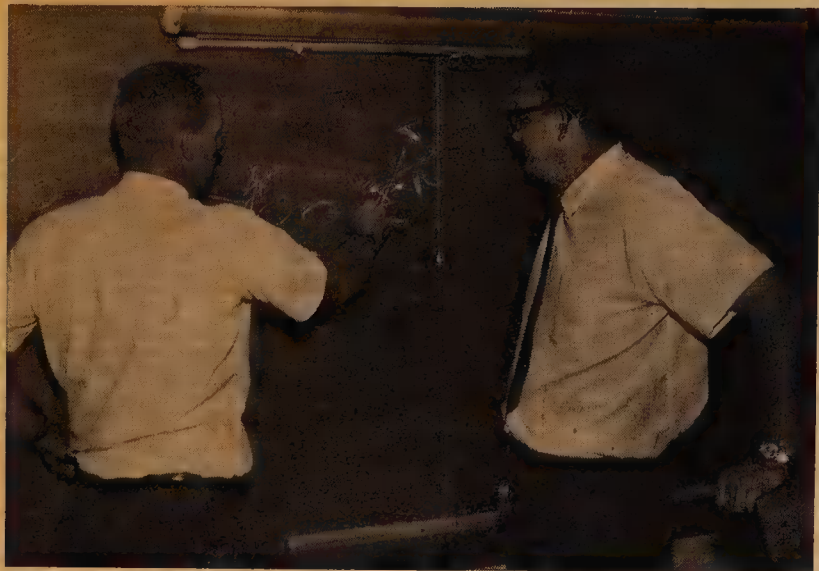
Chris Smith didn't know about the 93 boys to every 100 girls relationship, but she thinks "It's very unfortunate!"

Vicki Hartwig comments, "Since there are 100 girls to every 93 boys, it's too bad for the seven girls that are left out; but, I'm not worried. Fortunately, I'm not one of them."



LUCKY BOY — Dave Burns is reassured by the fact that for every 100 girls there are 93 boys, however this is becoming an ever increasing problem to the female population.





SETTING A TIGER TRAP — Football coaches Bill Goshert and Hyrle Ivy diagram one of the plays for tonight's game played at Northrop Field this season, but it's Central's game.

# Grid team to face Tigers in first city series action

Tonight the Redskins' grid team faces the Central Tigers in North's second game of the season and their first city series clash. This game opens Northrop Field to another season of football activity.

Coach Bill Goshert states, "North will use a split 'T' offense and a five-three defense. Central uses the wing 'T' offense with their split end John Burt doing most of their ground gaining. Central's best plays are the straight-on dive plays. Central's passer, Jon Smith, comes into the game only for pass plays." Coach Goshert also comments, "Central has a letterman back at every position but one. They look to be one of the stronger teams in the city. I am confident that our boys can handle them this year. They shouldn't have

beaten us last year when we played them."

He comments, "We had 15 first downs to their four, but we fumbled every time we got inside the ten-yard line. Out of a total of 126 yards gained by Central, 78 of them were made on one play, the touchdown play."

Central rounded up its first game and first win of the season with its 20-0 defeat of New Haven last Friday. Coach Goshert stated, "We had a spotter at the Central-New Haven game." The meeting with North Side's grid men will be Central's first city series action of the year.

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## 'Skin reserves play first game

The reserve football team lost to Elmhurst 14-0 in their first game of the 1966 grid season.

The reserve team, consisting of 33 juniors and sophomores, has grown smaller with the promotion of five sophomores, Bree Borders, Bob Bossard, Bill Brown, Steve Mann, and Dan White, to the varsity squad. Coach John Becker feels the other boys have great possibilities, too. The experience gained this fall will determine the kind of varsity team they will become.

The reserve schedule consists of seven games, each at 4:15 p.m. on a Monday. All but the last will be sophomore games. The schedule is as follows:

September		
12	Elmhurst	There
19	Concordia	There
26	Snider	Here
October		
3	South Side	Here
10	Central	Here
17	Bishop Dwenger	There
24	Bishop Luers	There
31	New Haven	Here

## Pupils decide fire drill success

"How successful and useful fire drills are depends upon the attitudes of the students who participate. They can be very successful and useful," said Mr. John Malott, government and economics teacher.

Mr. Malott also said that it was his job, with staff members posted at different points in the building, to inspect the fire alarms and keep track of the lapse of time since there is only one fire drill a month. "Rules for fire drills are set up by the safety committee of the administration with suggestions from the safety committee of the Student Council," reported Mr. Malott. He also explained that if in practice, a section of the building was blocked, the students would have to get out of the building the best way they could, but it was not done this year.

"The fire-escapes are not in use because the local fire department says that under the circumstances the escapes would be too dangerous," said Mr. Malott. He also announced, "I can safely say that we have no fire traps at North."

## Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

As summertime turns to school-time throughout the city, students are anxiously looking forward to what their future accomplishments may and are able to be in their academic area. Too, the new school year brings the excitement of social functions and of the crash of football helmets along with the huffing and puffing of the gutty harriers. Although classes and studies are and should be on the top of each student's agenda, the extra-curricular activities also help the student grow up mentally and socially adjusted.

North Side's athletic program provides the individual with weekend and after school entertainment. Students are neglecting an opportunity to have fun and support their team and school by not giving hard participation.

This year as in the past, North Side is expected to excel in its individual sports. Each student can be the secondary part of each team by attendance. Our athletic department has set season ticket prices to enable the student to save up to two dollars. The football season ticket will have extra coupons for extra savings for away games. These special coupons can be turned in for an away ticket for only 50 cents.

Our Redskins should prove to be an interesting and progressive team this season as it is young and has potential. Senior and Captain Roger DeVeau displays his confidence in his enthusiastic playing and support of his team. Roger as a junior was a varsity letter winner and a member of North's always tough track team. After the final game of the season last year with Snider Coach

Goshert announced that there would be a closed ballot voting of the juniors and sophomores to determine next year's team captain. There were no nominations as each player was left to choose his favorite.

As captain, Roger will make all penalty decisions and will represent the team as an ambassador or recipient of any awards if needed.

## English teacher joins faculty as swim coach

Another new member of the athletic department is Mr. Norman Fisher, who replaces Mr. Harold Clinkenbeard as swim coach.

Mr. Fisher, also a sophomore English teacher, has an unusual background for his position at North. He was previously a pastor in New Philadelphia, Ohio, at the Church of the Brethren. He went to Manchester College and attended the seminary there.

This is Mr. Fisher's first year of teaching. When he was assigned to teach at the Dome, he was asked to serve as coach of the swimming team. Although he claims no previous experience in coaching, Mr. Fisher has had no trouble planning the 1966-67 season, which starts October 1. Twenty-seven boys have signed up during the first week, and remodeling work on the pool is expected to be completed before November. Mr. Fisher hopes for a good season.

## North's first principal gives stadium name

Northrop Field's long and notable fame will strengthen and continue with the renovation program for the next five years. Shower rooms, dressing rooms, and all facilities will be built in under the present stadium.

Such facilities will provide for the convenience and accessibility of the field. Gates will then be installed at the east and west ends of the field for easy entrance to the spectators.

Northrop Field gained its name from the first principal of the school, the late Milton ("Pop") Northrop. Pop Northrop was with North Side from 1927 when it opened until 1953 when he retired.

In 1950 the field was turned from north-south to an east-west direction to allow for a larger seating capacity. In 1954 a new stadium was built, making North Side one of the few schools in Indiana to have lights.

With the new stadium, came the

name, Northrop Field. The stadium itself seats 3,700, an dwith the extra bleachers it seats close to 8,000.

The field has excellent drainage and a wide track. It is wide enough for nine lanes 36 inches wide.

The football field is in good condition. It is regulation size at 120 plus 53 yards.



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## Receptionist, Mrs. Mary Shutt, works in co-operation with people

The duties of Mrs. Mary Shutt, a receptionist in the main office, are varied. She is mainly required to like working with people.

Her main job is to help the students and teachers of North Side, and outsiders with problems or questions they may have. She says there is no problem which can't be solved. If she doesn't know the answer, she refers the person to someone who does. Mrs. Shutt remarks that she never wants anyone to be disappointed when they leave the office.

Mrs. Shutt works on programs each spring. She works through the summer, often making adjustments on students' programs. Another of her jobs is filing papers. She says that she works all around and at almost any office duty.

Mrs. Shutt informs that a person needs secretarial training in shorthand and typing, and academic courses as an educational background for her type of job. She also said that a person in this position should show more interest for people than for secretarial skills.

Before coming to North Side three years ago, Mrs. Shutt did clerical work at Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Between working as a receptionist, keeping house for her family, and her hobby of reading, she is never bored.

One of Mrs. Shutt's most amusing memories occurred on a rainy Friday last year. A girl from Snider High School phoned and wanted to know if the track meet scheduled for that afternoon was going to be held even with the rain. Mrs. Shutt told her that the meet would be held. The girl said that Snider would probably lose because it was Friday the 13th. Mrs. Shutt reminded her that it was Friday the 13th for everybody. The girl then wished North good luck. Mrs. Shutt wished the same to Snider. The girl responded that she didn't really mean it and hung up.

Mrs. Shutt sums up her job when she declares that she enjoys working with the students at North Side and the endless variety of situations which her job provides.



## Words of Wisdom

Habit is the deepest law of human nature. — Carlyle.

.....

Incredulity robs us of many pleasures, and gives us nothing in return.

.....

Oh, how portentous is prosperity! how, comet-like, it threatens while it shines.—Young.

.....

There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy.—Shakespeare.

.....

Let us love life and feel the value of it, that we may fill it with Christ.—A. Monod.

.....

Sleep, to the homeless though art home; the friendless fine in thee a friend.—Ebenzer Elliot.

.....

Slavery is contrary to the fundamental law of all societies.—Montesquieu.

.....

The two great movers of the human mind are the desire of good, and the fear of evil.—Johnson.

.....

We should be faithful to the former, but suspicious of the latter.—Tyron Edwards.

.....

Physics is, for the most part, only a substitute for temperance and exercise.—Addison.

.....

We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end of them. — Seneca.

## Redskins tell various ways of displaying patriotism

According to Redskins there are many ways for a high school student to display patriotism.

Sherrill Kenner suggests, "A student should display an effort and desire to defend his country in thought, word, and deed, and always

put forth the best he can, especially in citizenship."

"A high school student can best display his patriotism by acting and talking like a good American," comments Bob Francis, senior. "He must show respect for the government and support it."

Ruth Scheele, junior, feels that a student should "salute the flag at games and not talk during the National Anthem."

"One can be patriotic just by showing respect for his country at all times by respecting the flag and the country's leaders," remarks Steve Skeet.

## P.A. system valuable aid

"The Public Address System," says Mrs. Helen Houts, a secretary, "is one of the most important and convenient facilities at North Side. With it we can call anyone anywhere in the building."

The intercom console in the office, is used many times daily. The average schoolday begins with all announcements which were not put in the morning bulletin. These are made by Dr. Bill Anthis, the principal, in his office.

All other schoolwide announcements are made through the main office by a member of the office staff, usually Mrs. Mary Shutt. As a rule, the faculty tries to make these announcements at the end or near the end of any period. This is to avoid interrupting classes whenever possible.

Occasionally, teachers or students are allowed to make announcements by themselves, but only during a regular message by the secretaries. Teachers can also be paged on the P.A., but students are usually sent for in their classrooms, rather than called by the intercom.

The public address system is handy for other uses. In many important school assemblies, it is not possible for all the students to meet in the auditorium. Certain classes are then sent to their home rooms, and the speech or lecture is piped in over the intercom.

At other times, radio broadcasts of great interest, such as space capsule lift-offs, are brought in over the P.A. Publicity can be gained for student events by being announced over the loudspeakers.

Mrs. Houts comments that the only nuisance about the system is people not putting their messages into the bulletin, so they have to be announced.

Linda Lees feels that a high school student can best display patriotism "by showing respect when our colors are presented and by making the presentation as effective as possible with reverence and quietness." She continues by saying "the studying and discussing of governmental matters and projects will arouse interest in the importance of everyone's participation in their government. Students could also write letters to congressmen and officials giving the views of high school students."

Alan Roseberry feels that patriotism can best be achieved by "living up to the highest ideals of manhood."

"Patriotism can be displayed by supporting and taking part in government projects and organizations," says Sue Schaefer. "High school students could write to their Congressmen expressing their views and support of a certain project," she adds.

"By saluting the flag, singing the National Anthem, and saying the Pledge of Allegiance patriotism can be displayed," comments junior Diane Dreibeibiss.

## Curtis Flowers

1109 East State  
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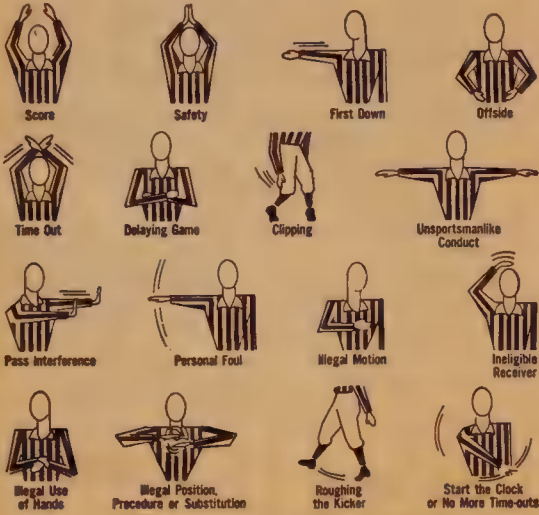
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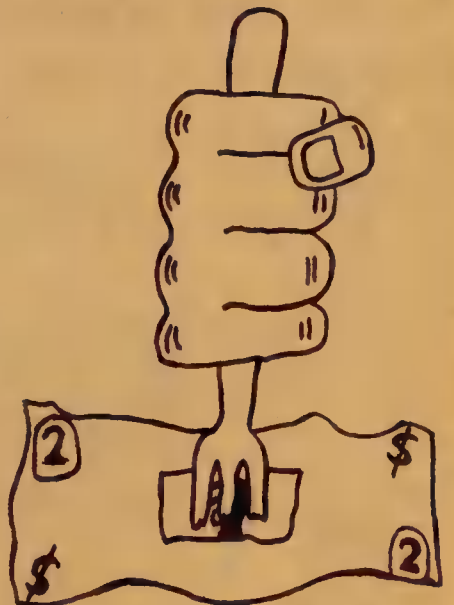
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Vol. 40—No. 3

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Friday, September 23, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Chaperones volunteer for all school dances

Three special dance chaperones have been secured for this year on a volunteer basis, although more are required. Those three are Mr. & Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Loper, who will attend all North Side dances.

Also concerning North Side dances, there has been discussion among students as to the possible decision of club sponsors last spring to limit groups which play for North Side dances to those consisting only of North Side students. When questioned on this, Principal Bill Anthis replied, "We have made no definite, set, rule. We are only concerned about the conduct of groups which play here, because in the past we have had some trouble with outside groups. For example, they don't follow rules applying to dress,

drinking, and smoking which North Side students are required to follow. Thus, we feel that it would be more fair to those attending the dance if the group had to follow the same rules.

"We have also had difficulty with groups taking advantage of situations they find themselves in. The members of some outside combos have come early and taken items which belonged to the school.

"We have made no decision to allow no outside groups to play, but we do intend to be much more careful in the selection of groups in the future."

Other factors influencing this policy are the high cost to the clubs of outside bands, the school's reduced enrollment, and the increased number of dances.

## Therapist to help students correct speech difficulties

The speech therapy program under the direction of Mr. Michael Shiebel will begin the first week in October. The classes will meet on Tuesday of each week from 8 to 11 a.m. Students selected to take this course will be taken from their study hall.

Teachers will select students whom they think should be drilled on their speech and refer their names to Mrs. Dolores Klocke. She will make final arrangements with Mr. Shiebel. Students who think they should be taking speech therapy but were not recommended should make an appointment to meet with Mrs. Klocke and possibly Mr. Shiebel.

The purpose of this program is to help students who stutter, mumble, or lisp. To many students this defect brings on emotional problems and embarrassing hardships; still others do not realize their speech difficulty because they have never been

made to see their differences, Mr. Shiebel explains.

Mr. Shiebel's method of teaching the students will be to make the student aware of his speech defects, record the voice on a tape recorder, and tell the student his difficulty. Then he will explain the correct and incorrect way of sounding his letters, words, and words, and let the student use mirrors to judge himself while Mr. Shiebel is also judging him. After the student develops the correct habits he'll begin working his words into sentences.

All in all this training will prove to be fun and quite rewarding, Mr. Shiebel speculates.

## MLC will install officers October 1

Decided at a recent board meeting, newly elected M.L.C. officers are to be installed at the first meeting on Oct. 1. It was suggested by Mr. Paul Lemke and agreed to by the board, that the traditional installation ceremony should maintain a certain dignity and significance.

Spanish membership chairman, Marilyn Rollins, will take care of bulletin announcements. Suzanne Halbert and Marilyn will send out invitations to past members and interested students who wish to become M.L.C. members. They will take care of not only Spanish and French students, but also German and Russian students until chairman are chosen for these.

## Latin club to meet

J.C.L. will meet Tuesday in room 310 at 3:30.

Sophomores, former J.C.L. members, and all interested students are encouraged to attend this first meeting. An interesting program is being planned, reports Cathy Albaugh, program chairman. Refreshments will be served.

## Office entrance sparks laughter

Eliminating a little inconvenience and practical jokes from fellow office administrators, Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance counselor, is holding her own, she maintains.

A wall was recently knocked out of her new office, formerly that of the treasurer's. "The purpose of this change is a direct entrance to all the offices from the main office," says Mrs. Klocke. It has taken time for the door to be finished because two different companies are involved; one company cuts the door while still another takes care of the plastering. Hanging and painting the door is then left up to North Side custodians.

"I took quite a ribbing when metal bars were placed over the door opening," comments Mrs. Klocke, "but now everyone's been telling me that I maintain the 'Open Door Policy'."

## Boys pick Army, Navy academies as step towards military career

Several North Side boys have applied to the Air Force Academy, West Point, or Annapolis.

One applicant, Ron Gilbert, attended Boys' State. He says, "Two or three weeks later I received from them a letter saying that my name was up for recommendation to the Academies."

Senior Ed Gebhard applied to attend the Air Force Academy. He feels that it has the best educational possibilities. He remarks, "I believe it is the best equipped, the best staffed, the best all around."

Another applicant, Rod Poinsette, has been interested in flying since he was 12, when he flew from Dallas on a commercial jet airliner. He says he is interested in attending the Air Force Academy because of its facilities, clubs, and sports. Also, he says he is pretty sure he wants the Air Force for his career.

The deadline for applications was September 21. These boys and others from Indiana's Fourth District interested had to send their requests by letter to Congressman E. Ross

## Marching Redskins to compete in NISBOVA contest at Goshen



MARCHING REDSKINS — Marching band members spent from 6 to 9 p.m. every night practicing for the NISBOVA contests next Saturday.

## Homeroom college reps aid students headed for college to make choice

Junior and senior homeroom college representatives were chosen this week. This program started last year to help students headed for college to learn more about the college which they plan to attend, or to help them choose a college if they have not already chosen one. The homeroom representative gets material from Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, and distributes it to the homeroom and answers any question which someone might ask.

They also inform students of visits of representatives from various colleges and distribute information on tests for college-bound students such as the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test for juniors, and the Scholastic Aptitude Test for seniors. Homeroom representatives give out information on scholarship programs and scholarships.

Miss Todd stated that the program worked very well last year. She also said that she plans to expand and improve the program.

Those who will serve as representatives are:

Carolyn Daniel, H.R. 125, Karen Burelison, alternate; Pat Arney,

Cafe-Key Club Room, Bob Lombard, alternate; Sylvia Pfeiffer, H.R. 124; Linda Ripple, H.R. 114, Mike Hanauer, alternate; Melissa Hartman, H.R. 123.

Also, John Collins, H.R. 327, Kathy Cook, alternate; Marsha Dill, H.R. 338, Marilyn Wood, alternate; Nancy Hall, H.R. 130, Sue Brackman, alternate; Dwight Frazee, H.R. 341, Lynn Chisholm, alternate; Lynne Kuckein, H.R. 225, Wanda Syter, alternate.

Ed Gebhard, H.R. Cafe T, Sue Schaeffer, alternate; Frances Yahn,

H.R. 343, Nancy Havens, alternate; Sue Pietras, H.R. 220, Mike Bair, alternate; Jenny Nelson, H.R. 344, Craig Baines Gardner, alternate; Carol Malich, H.R. 116.

Also, Beth Brinker, H.R. 110, Julie Hendrickson, alternate; Debbie Maxwell, H.R. 313, Karen Williams, alternate; Sharon Reville, H.R. 230, Becky Crow, alternate; Tammy Hoblet, H.R. 324, Teresa Metzger, alternate; Patty Wheeler, H.R. 320, Mary Busian, alternate.

Ruth Nevogt, H.R. 315, David Bashore, alternate; Karen Bridges, H.R. 117, Cheri Liggett, alternate; Mike McClue, H.R. 322, Suzanne Cochran, alternate; James Reeder, H.R. 223; Mary Bishop, H.R. 321, Vicki Rodenbeck, alternate; Tracie Phillips, H.R. 134, Rosey Tulley, alternate; Joe Cassell, H.R. 348, Meg Seabury, alternate.

## Clubs meet, discuss rules on activities

Tuesday, September 13, Miss Sandra Todd, held a meeting in room 310 for the North Side club sponsors. The meeting began at 3:45. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss new resolutions and inform the sponsors as to what is going on this year. Each sponsor received a portfolio containing instructions about the details of managing a club or activity.

Two policemen, costing \$15, must be at each dance. Four hired chaperones must also be present; each will be paid \$7.50. The bands who perform at the dances may not be paid over \$40, said Miss Todd.

Miss Todd is sponsoring a Club Council which will consist of the presidents and vice presidents of each club in order to help club members to communicate with the administration. Other members may represent the club if the president or vice president is unable to do so.

All applications for dances and the like must be in at least a week before the scheduled event.

The North Side High School marching Redskin Band will be competing in the NISBOVA State Marching Contest again this year. October 1 is the date for the event which is scheduled to take place in the Goshen High School football stadium.

In previous years the contest was held in Fort Wayne so there was no problem in getting sufficient support for the Redskins. However, since it is going to be out of town, band director, Mr. Gary Smith, says that North will be needing "as many supporters as we can get to win this year — at least four or five hundred fans for a good score on audience appeal."

Participating this year at Goshen will be about thirty bands from all over Northern Indiana. Other bands from Fort Wayne who will be competing are from Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, and Snider High Schools. The bands are divided into three classes — A, B, and C. North, being in class A, will be vying for the distinguished title of "Outstanding Marching Band." Mr. Smith claims, without the slightest hesitation, that "Our goals are the Sweepstakes Awards, which are the highest, which we will attain."

### Theme Of Hollywood

The theme of the show which the Redskin band will perform in the contest is called "Hollywood Moods." Among the musical selections are Warsaw Concerto, Baby Elephant Walk, Thunderball, Goldfinger, The Sound of Music, and a medley of patriotic songs. They will be putting on the show for the students at the North-South football game on September 30.

Representing North Side at the contest will be 170 band members plus 20 alternates. There will also be 17 majorettes and six girls in the colorguard. The band and majorettes will be led by drum major, Randy Smith, head majorette, Cindy Brockett, and assistant head majorette, Shawn Morey.

Judging the contest will be one representative from Indiana, and three other judges from out of state.

All-Day Trip  
The band members are planning on making an all-day affair out of the contest. They will be spending the afternoon at a camp in Syracuse, Indiana. After eating dinner at the camp, the Redskins will depart for Goshen, where they will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Smith proudly reports that North Side has the largest music department in the state and he adds, "We feel that the quality equals this."

## 'Skins bank on Tuesday with Lincoln National

During homeroom period each Tuesday morning, students, new and old, are welcome to participate in the School Banking Program. This program gives each student a chance to save his money and gather interest while in the bank.

At 8:10 a.m. each Tuesday the student or a representative from each homeroom may go to room 222 for new banking envelopes and to turn in new deposits.

If a student wishes to open an account, he should go to room 222 to sign a signature card and make his first deposit. There is no minimum deposit and this procedure can be done any time of the year.

The signature cards and deposit will be taken to the Lincoln National Bank and they in turn will mail out the passbook to the student. Each week thereafter the student

may make additional deposits by filling out the deposit slip from the passbook, placing the slip along with the deposit and taking the envelope to room 222 each Tuesday morning.

However, this is a voluntary program and a deposit does not have to be turned in every week.

Withdrawals must be made by the student at the downtown branch of the Lincoln National Bank.

The person in charge of this program is Mr. John Walters. He "hopes to see more students at North Side participate in this activity."

## FTA sweatshirts on sale in 117

F.T.A. has been selling an average of twenty-five North Side "Redskins" sweatshirts per day. "Sales are going so well," comments Treasurer Terri Rydman, "that we hardly have any left to sell."

F.T.A. started this money-making project last year by ordering two grosses. "Our only problem was the fact that we were sent an extra gross. The first two sold fine, but we just couldn't sell the extras. Another conflict was the fact that sales started too late. It probably would have been more successful if an earlier date had been decided upon," says Terri.

"If this project is ever continued in future years, we'll probably order them in the summer and sell them in the first two weeks of school."

"Due to progressive sales we have a limited variety," stresses Terri. The price for these sweatshirts has been set at \$2.75. White, short sleeved, medium and large sweatshirts are left to be sold. The F.T.A. board is working as a group with an individual present during study halls, before, and after school in room 117.

## Literature, Communism interest students

Last fall the word "seminar" was introduced to the listing of courses available at North Side. The initial program worked out so well that this year seminars were again offered for the study of literature and Communism.

These courses were organized on an honorary basis, with the members being selected by the sponsoring teachers. Although no credits are given for the groups, a note of the student's participation is made on his records and transcripts.

The Honors Literature Seminar is under the direction of Mr. James Lewinski and has eight student members. They meet in Mr. Lewinski's

room, 326, for the second half of the sixth period on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Each student selects a subject or an author and reads along his chosen line. The students then prepare talks and, after giving them, discuss the characteristics of the different authors and books. At times a student decides to change his direction of study because of a lack of book availability in his line or the discovery of a more interesting topic. This, however, is not a frequent occurrence.

Study History, Literature  
The students started the seminar as juniors last year, studying the works of Faulkner, Dostoyevsky, James Joyce, John Dos Passos, de Toqueville, Herodotus, and Voltaire. The members were chosen from the

interested English xx students the previous spring. This year most of the old members re-elected it and one junior was added to make up the present group.

Most of the students have chosen their subjects and begun working on them. Larry McNeal decided to study the works of John Milton, Mary Regedanz is reading books on the various religions, Becky Stellhorn is working on both John Steinbeck and Stephen Crane, and Don Houts is studying the writings of Sinclair Lewis. Kay Benedict is reading the books of a Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard, and Diane Biddle decided upon the works of Yefushenko, a Russian author. Linda Goodwin elected to read books from the Middle Ages, including

among others the works of Erasmus and Dante, and Carol Malich has not yet chosen her subject.

### Communist Works Interest

Mr. Ronald Certain, an Economics instructor, conducts the Communism seminar. This group was organized to help students learn the correct theories of Communism and its actual practices. It also meets during the sixth period, and although it has no set meeting days, it is usually held about three times a week.

The students in the seminar are given reading assignments by Mr. Certain. They then discuss the information they have received with the rest of the group. Each student is assigned to a different phase of Communism, such as the history or the economy. Some of the books

studied in the seminar are Theory and Practice of Communism by Karrew Hunt, Government of the Soviet Union by Leonard Schapiro, Economics of the Soviet Union by Alex Nove, and History of the Communist Movement by the Committee of Un-American Activities.

Interested students signed up for the seminar in the spring and Mr. Certain chose ten seniors from these. The members are John Seely, Patty Werling, Dale Sims, Diana Norris, Susan Pietras, Steve Skees, Becky Stellhorn, Diana Biddle, Linda Bosserman, and Bary Clifton.

Mr. Certain stated that, "Last year it was very successful," and said that he expects this year to be the same.



## New dance band policy may aggravate attendance

Although the administration, as Dr. Bill Anthis explains, has not dictated a "hard and fast rule" concerning the selection of bands for North Side dances, it has expressed a desire to short-circuit any amplified antagonists who do not meet school standards in their behavior and appearance.

This attitude toward those outlaw bands is a fair one, even though many good groups may not be allowed to perform at North dances because of it. We do not think there should, and evidently there will not, be a double standards of behavior or dress, one for the bands and a different one for the students.

There would seem to be an economic advantage in having only North Side bands play, since several have indicated a willingness to accept a \$40 limit for their services. However, the quality of the music presented will have a great effect on the number of students who attend the dances, especially since there are usually two or three open dances occurring on the same nights. Therefore it would be wise if dance sponsors would round up some good sounds from the economy herd.

Dr. Anthis has said he would be happy to speak with anyone planning a dance to discuss the selection of a band. If good quality bands can be found within North Side, and surely they can, then fine and good. If not, we think it would profit the dance sponsor to seek entertainment from another source, because that is precisely what the students will do if they are not satisfied with the dances at North.

School dances help to increase unity among students and generate good school spirit. Therefore, every effort should be made to draw students here by securing good bands who will abide by a reasonable code of behavior and accept the same responsibilities all North Siders must themselves accept.

## Gridmen need more fans

The enthusiasm for football last year was not quite as high as it was for basketball. Crowds during the varsity football season were small, whereas the fans packed the house in the basketball season. The reserve football team was lucky if they could get 15 patrons to their games. The basketball reserves were fortunate in that they played their games before the varsity contest and did draw some fans.

Not very much cheering was done in the fall, even though the cheerleaders gave their all. No cheerleaders attended the reserve football games, but they were at reserve basketball games.

A football cheerblock could be organized as in basketball. This would certainly instill more confidence in the football players. A drive should be started to get the sophomores out to watch their reserve team in action. The reserve cheerleaders should lead cheers at these games.

Football is fast becoming the most popular sport in America. The students of North Side should recognize this and give the gridmen their fullest support.

## Words of Wisdom

Peace is such a precious jewel that I would give anything for it but truth. — H. Henry

Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast; hold out. Patience is genius. — Buffon

When lenity and cruelty play for a kingdom, the gentler gamester is the soonest winner. — Shakespeare

If the mind, that rules the body, ever so far forgets itself to trample on its slave, the slave is never generous enough to forgive the injury, but will rise and smite the oppressor. — Longfellow

No man is esteemed for gay garments but by fools and women. — Sir W. Raleigh

Not only to say the right thing in the right place but far more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment. — Sala

# Tip to toe autumn teen fashions turn mod, western, traditional

From top to toe teen fashions this season express most strongly the Western, traditional, and English influence.

Mr. Ralph Fitch, buyer for the Council Shop and men's sports wear department of Patterson Fletcher clothing store, says, "We are in a period of buttons." In young men's suits the traditional three-button style is still the most popular; however, the one and two-button styles are being worn also. The best fabrics are wool and orlon blends in olive greens, browns, and whiskey tones.

The mod and Carnaby Street looks, featuring double-breasted sports coats with patterned slacks, are fashionable this season. Herring bone and glen plaids are good for sports jackets.

"Shirts are everything from wild to sedate," says Mr. Fitch. While the plain colored oxford shirts are still most widely worn for dress, paisley and mod shirts with two-inch collars from brilliant yellow to tomato colors are popular for casual wear. The mod look is again emphasized by the prominence of the poor boy and turtle neck sweater, but, the lamb's wool 'V' neck sweater is still dominant in the fashion scene.

**Mod is winner**  
Once again the mod influence is a "real winner" in slacks, according to Mr. Fitch. The hip slinger pants with two or three-inch belts in plaids and solids are particularly popular this fall. The jeans look is also very strong, especially in corduroy and hopsack.

Mr. Fitch lists five categories for the young man fall. The Western look features corduroy with sheep's skin lining and trim and is close fitting. The mod coat is characterized by the navy pea coat. The military look includes the Chief Petty Officer coat in navy blue which Mr. Fitch says is, "A fine new version of an old style." The conventional corduroy coat and bench warmers are quite popular. For dress wear, wools and plaids are most outstanding.

In foot wear the ever popular loafers are still tops for casual occasions while the wing tips are pre-dominant in dress wear.

"Definitely natural" is the look for young ladies this season explains Miss Mary Ridenour, stylist for Simplicity Patterns, New York. Beginning with hats, Miss Ridenour believes that the total fashion picture cannot be completed without a hat and in the next six months hats will become increasingly popular. Scarf hats, fur hats, and hats with little bills that are worn close to the head are most popular.

Currently the fad for hair is long, basically because of the London influence, but, according to Miss Ridenour, the stylists will eventually return to short, free falling styles.

**Make-up looks natural**  
The natural look holds a definite influence in make-up. Although much make-up is sometimes needed to achieve this appearance, the idea is to have a healthy outdoor looking complexion.

"Where dresses are concerned there are four basic ideas," Miss Ridenour comments. She thinks the most popular and well-liked style today is the villager suit which is easily identified by the pointed collar and yoke and the ivy league blouse contributing to the overall continental appearance.

The London Carnaby Street look and the Western look are also im-



MOD — ern. Don Stone and Sue Kramer show what's modern is mod. According to stylists the new look shown here is in.

portant. The Carnaby look is indicated by the pointed collar and inverted front pleat, which, says Miss Ridenour, flatters any figure. The Western look stresses the man's tie, square button down pockets, and the pointed yoke.

The banded appearance is becoming more prevalent as contrasting bands of material are being worn on sleeves, hems, and around the neckline.

For school the best liked and most practical attire is the skirt and sweater combination. Miss Ridenour asserts that the classic sweater is replacing the bulky Scandinavian type sweater and the hip hugger skirt is likely to steal the fashion scene this fall. For those who like to dress up a little more for school, the two piece paisley suit is popular.

Miss Ridenour says that suits, two-piece dresses, and suit and coat

ensembles are best for church wear. She once again stresses the importance of a hat to complete the appearance. The current trend on the sports scene is the pants suit in plaids and prints.

Textured home are coming back bigger and better than last year. They are heavier than ever before to cover up what the popular short skirts leave exposed, says Miss Ridenour. Shoes for dress affairs are low-heeled with square toes to keep in proportion with the shorter skirts. Loafers are still them ost widely worn for school.

Accessories are big and colorful this season, ranging from various pierced earrings to the wide, bright, plastic bracelets. London watches with big round faces and wide, striped bands are the up-coming rage.

The fall fabrics for the young miss are divided into two distinct categories, classic and feminine. The

classic includes the herringbone, tartine, and hounds tooth plaid and the knits and corduroy. Crapes and silks fall into the feminine category. The feminine look is easily recognized by sheared fronts, billowing sleeves, and the easy flowing skirts.

Colors for autumn are bright, gay, and brilliant says Miss Ridenour. Two-toned skirts are prevalent in red and pink combinations, orange and pink combinations, navy and camel combinations, and plum and light blue combinations. The principal color this fall is plum or grape followed by moss green and orange.

One thing for sure, this autumn's going to see teenagers in a bright and sassy look. This year the younger set will be pulling away from the conventional and traditional style and leaning heavily toward the sunny side of style, concludes Miss Ridenour.

## Students reflect opinions concerning pep assemblies

A poll was conducted to reflect the different views of Redskins on the pep sessions held before home games.

Kerry McCrory says she believes the pep sessions give the team a reassuring feeling when they get all the support from the students.

Senior John Wert said no one knows the cheers well enough and that if more of the students knew the cheers it would help. Bill Fisher doesn't like the pep sessions, because he thinks there isn't enough life in them.

Margo Reynolds, a junior, thinks pep sessions are "cool"; she says they show that we are backing our team all the way to victory. Jean McDermott likes them also, because they arouse the enthusiasm of the student body for the game.

Millie Moser believes pep sessions play a big part in allowing students

to voice their support toward the team together as a school. "Pep sessions are a great way to get to know our team and get more excited about the games," comments Jamie Wise.

Terri Smith likes the pep sessions because she thinks that the more backing our team has, the better they will play. Kay Braden likes the pep session because we can participate in the school's enthusiasm.

Jane Urschel thinks the pep sessions could be improved and more school spirit would be shown if the students knew the cheers.

Sophomore Linda Westerhausen thought there was more enthusiasm shown from the seniors and juniors than from the sophomores because they have been here longer.

Steve Howenstine says the pep sessions could be improved if they were longer and if the students knew the cheers better.

Karen Kendig thinks that there is little improvement needed because everyone has the REDSKIN enthusiasm.

There is more standing up then cheering, thinks Debbie Waechter, so she doesn't enjoy them.



## Teepee Talk

Lee Melchi, Charlie Hayner, Dan Anken, Craig Hamilton, Tom Beaver, John Langas, and Barry Griffith received identical mysterious letters in the mail. The typewritten letters began, "I set down with pen in hand to write you a letter by typewriter. Please excuse the pencil." The sender continued in a confused manner by writing, "Enclosed is a picture of me. I took it out so it wouldn't get lost." It closed, "If you don't receive this letter, write and let me know; and I'll mail it tomorrow. Guess Who."

Meg Seabury is planning a stag party or so she says in explaining the lack of dates among some of her friends. Activities planned are pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, and drop-the-clothes-pin-in-the-bottle.

## Art students sketch nature on river bank

Mr. Donald McClead's period six and seven Art I classes have been taking advantage of the beautiful weather by going outside to draw. "The students gain perspective from this experience. They oftentimes need subject matter that cannot be found in the classroom," relates Mr. McClead. The subject matter is limited inside the classroom, thus the students can't be very creative, consequently they rely upon scant matter rather than their imagination.

Students usually draw on the riverbank where they can view the bridge and the brewery. The brewery has many old and beautiful parts about it, such as the pointed domes, explains Mr. McClead.

Many times the class simply draws twigs and acorns. Mr. McClead also takes his classes out during the last two weeks of school in the spring so they can view nature in two seasons, autumn and spring.

His classes will continue their excursions to the river bank as long as the weather permits.

Any one wishing to tangle with Cassee Klejnot might think twice when she tells them she holds a black belt in judo, or so she claims. Just so any prospective dates are not scared away, let it be understood she was only kidding.

In Sue Howe's intense enthusiasm at the last football game she knocked her purse between the stands spilling it's contents all over the ground.

In a particular French movie a little boy was shown in the same scene dressed differently. The class observed it as an obvious mistake in the production. It just goes to show that everyone makes mistakes.

If you should see a blur crossing the street or walking down the sidewalk, don't touch it. First rationalize, then grab it. Following this experiment, drop it, see if it breaks, crumples, or bounces. Last, formulate a complete description of it and report your conclusions to Mr. Dvorak. If nothing else he'll congratulate you on successfully following the scientific method, and he may even let you keep the blur.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published weekly, except during the months of June, July, and August. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46805, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

As the rhythm of school seems to coordinate with the activities of the students, many new and replaced items will be more noticed at North Side.

The returning juniors and seniors should surely notice the work done in the gymnasium. Not only did the gym floor receive a new finishing job but the entrance doors have been redone. The new sophomore boys will soon realize the gym as an active place, as physical education classes will begin.

To give you sophomores an idea what you can expect just watch cross country practice once. A hard but healthful running program will be executed in a few weeks consisting of jogging to the Tennessee Bridge and back, running to the Coliseum and back, and maybe quarter-mile sprints. All of this will be preceded by fast climbing of the gym steps before or after class.

The swimming pool has also been redone, as North will have numerous home swim meets this year. Our first and only home meet last season proved very entertaining for both spectators and athletes. Swimming seems to attract much support here, as it is new to North Side after a ten-year break in scheduling this sport.

This summer the pool swimming lanes were repainted as well as the bleachers and adjoining woodwork. The new humidifiers should help the air pollution problem we had last year, we hope.

Coach Goshert should be pleased with the fine support for his grid team thus far, as many fans had to stand to see the Central game last Friday. Even though a tough break and game took its toll, we're sure to see even greater support

for our fighting Redskins against Luers.

On the light side last Friday for those who didn't attend the game a special treat was given the fans. Lineman Howard Herendeen somehow got into the halfback position for a play and received a hand off, finding himself with a little running room. Using his size more than his speed, Howard punched through the Tiger defense, making about a 25-yard gain and a first down for the Skins. Who knows, maybe the grid team has a new back.

## Reserves tie Cadets at 6-6 in night tilt

A good crowd was on hand to witness the reserve team in action against Concordia Monday evening under the lights at Zollner Stadium. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Redskins scored their touchdown early in the first quarter. The T.D. came on a hand-off to Steve Mann for a forty yard run through the line. Concordia's touchdown came midway through the second quarter on an off-tackle play for five yards.

North Side had one pass completion. Scott Kissinger threw to Greg Lewis for a fifteen yard gain. The defense intercepted two Cadet passes with Rick Widman and Mike Zumbum picking them off.

The Reserves play Snider Monday at 4:15 at Northrup Field in their next outing.

# Student football managers like job of assisting coaches and athletes

Four students working behind the scenes in the gym area after school are the student football managers: Brian Davis, a senior; Frank Akey, a junior; Bill Pierce, and Steve Howenstine, both sophomores. All have the job of assisting the coaches and athletes in their assigned ways.

To Junior Frank Akey belongs the important function of student trainer for the reserve and varsity football teams. His job is to see to it that every player goes out to the field in the best possible physical condition and comes back in the same way. Most of his work is down in the training room with the athletes before and after the game or practice. It usually consists of checking for injuries, taping wrists and ankles, and occasionally giving first aid or being water boy during the games.

Frank says most of his work is routine, except for miscellaneous duties during the games. Any football injuries, however, are taken care of by the team physicians or by the coaches.

Brian Davis, a senior, works in the Athletic Equipment Room in the gym hall. His job as equipment manager is to supervise the checking in and checking out of athletic equipment. He is responsible for seeing that nothing is stolen, damaged, or lost while in the school building. Once equipment is checked out to the boys, it is their responsibility, but the equipment manager must still account for what is returned, lost, or damaged. "Sometimes it just gets away from us," he comments. "We can't stop every bit of it. We try to keep as much as we can."

Brian will be on the same job the rest of the school year, issuing equipment for football, cross country, basketball, track, and tennis. Of these five sports, he says football is the hardest for him to manage, mainly because there are so many pieces of equipment to be checked in and out. These, which include uniforms, helmets, shoulder pads, and practice gear, all total up to 15 school-owned articles which have to be rented out. The only item the players purchase is the mouthpiece.

Worn out uniforms can be exchanged for good ones.

The equipment manager uses a card-and-filing system. Each football player fills out and returns a yellow card to the manager. The manager then marks on the card whether the athlete has received his equipment, and if he has returned it. Each sport has the same procedure, but differently colored cards.

The two beginners are Sophomores Bill Pierce and Steve Howenstine. Having started the year with the least experience, they will gain more responsibilities as time goes on. As field managers, their duties are to look after the field equipment used during games and practice. This includes bringing out the practice dummies, scrimmage vests, footballs, and kicking tees, as well as putting them back. Generally they are to perform odd jobs, or to help the other managers. At North Side's away games, the field managers look after the school's equipment and see that everything taken along is taken back with them.

During the game itself, the managers watch at the sidelines with the coaches, and during quarters and half-times, make themselves useful in various ways. Three adult professionals are present with the training manager during and after the games. The team physician, Dr. Alan Chambers, is ready to treat any injuries received during the game, and send any serious cases to the hospital. Then, in the locker room before and after playing, the training manager is assisted by Mr. Charles Ault, of Franklin Jr. High School. Mr. Ault, a professional trainer, gives the boys a last minute

# Redskins downed by Tigers, face Knights in tonight's game

Bishop Luers, coming back after their 33-21 loss to Saint Joseph of South Bend, meets the Redskins at Zollner Stadium tonight.

The Knights now stand with two losses out of as many tries this season, one of them in a city series action.

North Side's head grid coach, Bill Goshert, states, "Next to South Side, the Knights are the toughest team in the city. They gave South a good game right up to the end. They have a good passing game with about a 50-50 running game. Luers is a real good ball team on the outside, and we are going to have to be strong on the outside to stop them."

They use a wing-T offense and a five-four defense. Luers' main ground gainer, Mike O'Reilly, scored their touchdowns playing with an injured knee at South Bend last Friday.

North's starting lineup for the Luers game will be determined by the Central game.

Last year was the first time that North had played Luers, and the Redskins defeated them 19-0. This is North's third game and second city series try, with losses to Elkhart and Central behind them.

The Central game ended with a 28-6 defeat for North. Coach Goshert states, "We felt we could beat them, and I still think we are a better team."

Central used the ends of each quarter to start their scoring drives. Their first touchdown was made 10:37 into the first period, with a



GOOD BLOCK — Halfback Bob Bossard carries the ball in an attempt to score in last Friday's game with Central. Redskins Bill Bell, John Langas, and Ron Morrison hold off Jim Bright of Central.

run of twelve yards by Chet Adams around right end. The extra point was good. Late in the second quarter Tom Clancy passed to Jim Burt for their second TD. A Redskin comeback was stopped with a pass interception late in the third period. A blocked punt gave Central their next TD when a Central player fell on the ball in the North end zone.

## North Side loses cross country meet

North Side's cross country meet with Valparaiso and LaPorte took place Tuesday in spite of the rain, and North came in third. The score against Valparaiso was 40-26; with LaPorte 33-22. The top time was 9:48 by Valpo's Tom Vandrey. North's top place was ninth, made by Max Lombard.

A week ago yesterday at Shoaff Park, North Side's Cross Country team scored a double victory by defeating Ashley 26-31 and Garrett 20-41.

After the meet, Coach Rowe said, "I thought the team did extremely well for their first meet."

Five North Side runners finished in the top 12 places. Max Lombard, a senior, came in first place. His time was 10:25 minutes. Tom Blakeley came in second place. Ken Long finished in seventh place, Mike McMann in tenth, and Frank Kidd in twelfth.

## Season tickets still available

Season football tickets are still on sale and will continue to be until the South Side game on September 30.

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, says there are enough ticket booklets for every student, and more can be made available. For two dollars, a season ticket-holder can go to any North Side home game or purchase a city series ticket for only 50 cents, to see away games.

The tickets have been on sale in the office and in the cafeteria. About 650 had been sold by the night of the game with Central.

North's only score of the game came early in the fourth quarter, when Dwight Frazee went seven yards for the TD.

The last score by Central came late in the game, with Charles Van Pelt plunging less than a yard for the last TD.

Coach Goshert comments, "I felt like we could move the ball offensively well. The thing that hurt us were the costly mistakes, primarily through inexperience."

He adds, "Blocked punts and everything involved around punts hurt us. Barry Clark played a tremendous game offensively, and Roger DeVeaude did a good job defensively."

The coach reported that John Blackburn hurt his knee and probably won't be able to play in the Luers game.

## Less seniors, more sophs; quite a turn

The total enrollment for the school year 1966-67 at North Side High School is 1,734. "This number is smaller than in recent years but it is larger than we expected," assistant principal Mr. Max Urdike comments.

The sophomore class is the largest, having 651 students. "This is about 50 more than projected and 25 more than expected. Sophomore classes and homerooms are somewhat large but they are not crowded," he explains. Among the 651 sophomores, 310 are girls and 341 are boys.

Juniors have 561 students enrolled, of which 300 are girls and 261 are boys.

The senior class is this year's smallest, with an enrollment of 516. "We were expecting more seniors than we have, and this smaller number leaves more room for them," Mr. Urdike says. There are 266 senior girls to the 250 senior boys.

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## Building speed, vocabulary object of developmental reading course

Developmental Reading is a new course being introduced to all sophomores. The purpose of this added program is to help the students gain in reading speed vocabulary, and in reading comprehension.

Actually, Developmental Reading helps anyone to read better. It is not composition, grammar, or the study of literature, but it is the process of learning to read the English language.

Mr. Coleman is in charge of this program; his assistant is Mr. Jerry Fisher during certain periods.

Prior to last year, developmental reading would have been taught by the English teachers. However, this year it is included in the curriculum as a separate course.

"Though the class is for everyone, teaching will vary with the different classes," says Mr. Coleman.

"Special teaching aids will be Fackistoscope. This is a machine which flashes numbers on a screen. Another is a Controll Reader which is a machine that paces the students reading one word at a time. The Shadowscope paces the reader at five

sentences at a time. They also have paper books which are used for the readers.

Sophomores are tested before they are placed in a group so they will not be in with better or poorer readers.

The ultimate goal is to raise the students reading ability. The students will gain in reading speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. Some have already started and others will start as scheduling permits.

Study halls and English classes will be taking students for the new program. A minimum of fourteen and a maximum of twenty-eight students will be used at a time in the course.

All student's grades should improve in courses where reading is prerequisite, Mr. Coleman says. Hopefully all sophomores will go through the program this year, he continues.

The facilities and equipment enables North Side to potentially have one of the finest reading centers in this area, Mr. Coleman believes.

## Oral French classes see films, speak language well

Eleven students are taking the new oral French course under the direction of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg. These students are in their second year of French.

The class watches films of everyday life in France and listens to the native tongue. Mrs. Ransburg explains that the films are the most important part of this new course. She says, "It's the closest thing to being there with the people." The language is easier to learn and understand if the students hear a native person speak it, in Mrs. Ransburg's opinion.

The films are from the Encyclopedia Britannica Films.

These students will also be using text books and doing written work. The book is the traditional method of learning the French language, but these students are also enrolled in conventional grammar courses.

Mrs. Ransburg also commented that the course uses the best methods she's ever seen because it covers nearly everything the students need to know.

Snider and Elmhurst are the other

two high schools participating in this new oral French course. Those students are starting their first year of French.

The oral courses may be made available in other foreign languages in the future.

## Domeland's past history written all over the walls

The halls of North Side yield a wealth of information about the school.

History is perhaps the most obvious aspect of North's halls. One can see it in the trophies and plaques in the trophy case and in pictures of winning teams hanging on the wall in the gym corridor. It can be felt all around—the walls, doorways, seats in the classrooms, even the cracks in the wall, stand as testimony to the history that has passed by here. A careful listener can hear

history when a teacher or student recalls a past event. An alert observer realizes that he is a part of history here because he helps to form it by his actions and decisions.

The Redskin code is also an obvious part of North Side, because one can see it in the actions of the students and the faculty. Its effects are evident in the student's attitude toward the school and their support or non-support of their teams.

Honors bestowed upon North Side, or those won for it by outstanding students, are recorded in the trophy cases in the front hall. Plaques in it honor praiseworthy people, such as those with outstanding academic, athletic, or individual achievement. Trophies, cups, nets cut down as souvenirs of basketball championships, all record the acclaim North has won in many fields. A large bronze plaque over the senior door honors retired teachers and records their name. Another bronze plaque in a glass case honors those former North Side students who died defending their country.

Student Council's contributions to the school are also evident as one walks through the halls. The school, such as the activities bulletin boards in the front hall provided by the class of '65. Periodically clubs sponsor bulletin boards, shown by the FTQ promotion of Teaching Career Month, and Globetrotters career pamphlets board in the front hall.

The halls of North Side, to a wide-eyed observer, are indeed very informative.

## Service center benefits pupils, serves school

Throughout the year the faculty and administration are aided in clerical work by the service center.

Every student enrolled in a clerical practice class is required to do service center work for four to six weeks. They are graded on their work. The center, which opened last Monday, is located in room 228, where the students work.

Faculty can obtain service center work request forms which must be filled out when a student's services are needed. The workers do such jobs as typing, ditto work, and mimeograph work.

"It's not as much a service to the school as to the student," explains Mrs. Wilma Ashe, who initiated the program four years ago and is in charge of the center. "The student benefits most." The student gains valuable experience by doing work that isn't merely a classroom assignment, but rather actual office work. He learns to be cooperative, courteous, and proud of his work. "It has worked out beautifully."

## Custodian spends spare time engaging in hobbies, sports

"Keeping everyone happy" is the main objective of Mr. Fred Niemeyer, head custodian. Along with the long hours he spends caring for the school and supervising some fourteen others under him, he finds time to engage in his wide variety of hobbies and sports.

Mr. Niemeyer is now able to spend more time fly-fishing which is his best liked sport, since North Side is back on a regular schedule. On weekends he travels to Northern Indiana's lakes, and when on vacation he journeys to lakes in Michigan to fish. He also finds spare time to make artificial bait.

Mr. Niemeyer enjoys spending time gardening. He has many roses and lilies which he cares for, but he hopes to have more when Mrs. Niemeyer decides how their yard will finally be arranged.

The Niemeyers pass most of their vacations in rural areas where Mr. Niemeyer can hunt small game such as squirrels and rabbits. He also enjoys eating their meat.

Mrs. Niemeyer expressed her husband's greatest pleasure as being with his two grandchildren. They are a girl and a boy of ages four and one respectively.

For six years he has acted as custodial head at North Side. Before joining the Fort Wayne Community School System, he worked for Wayne Knitting Mills for thirty years. For two years he was employed at Ben Geyer Jr. High as head custodian.

He likes his job very much and hopes to stay here for many years. His most difficult problem last year was the Spring Carnival. Since it was the first one it was rather difficult to arrange.

Mrs. Niemeyer commented that whatever the difficulties he never seems to lose his temper.

With the hours Mr. Niemeyer spends at school he always finds time to attend concerts and plays, and support the team through attendance at all football, basketball, and track games.

### Flash

## Flimsy filaments foil efforts to keep North from darkness

Mr. Oren Culver, custodian, thinks that keeping such a big school as North Side heated and lit up is "a big job." Mr. Culver replaces approximately 300 fluorescent light bulbs a year plus 150 regular blubs.

Mr. Culver said, "There are about 1,000 blubs needed to keep North lit up, and I replace about 1/3 of these." He said he tries to keep them changed often as they burn out.

It takes 1,000 tons of coal a year to heat this school according to Mr. Culver.

According to Mr. Traster the lights on the field are handled by

city utilities. Mr. Culver said, "I don't like that altitude."

"The custodian working that night turns the field lights on," said Mr. Traster. He also commented, "There is excellent lighting on the field." last year City Utilities put 42 new reflectors on the field. This made the lighting, one of the best in Indiana.

The lights are reached by the poles on the northeast corner of the football field. Mr. Traster said that the switch to turn the lights on will be put under the stadium.

Mr. Traster is the one to tell the custodian when to turn the lights on for an event.

## Low-cost trip insurance asked for school-sponsored travels

It is necessary that for any trips or tours sponsored by the school, each student have trip insurance, unless they are covered by the Mutual of Omaha school policy, or if it is an athletic trip, reports Mr. Robert Traster. This insurance covers only personal injury, but it is still mandatory for all school trips. No North Side student is allowed to participate in a trip if he is not covered by insurance, he explains.

Before the trip the activity sponsor must see Mr. Traster for forms and additional information. After the trip, the sponsor must fill out a tour audit report, the forms for which may also be obtained from Mr. Traster.

The insurance rates differ according to the length of the trip. For a trip that lasts six hours or less, it would cost each student about five cents. For a trip that takes two weeks, it would cost approximately one dollar per pupil.

The Fort Wayne Community School system has secured a blanket insurance policy to handle policies in the Fort Wayne schools.



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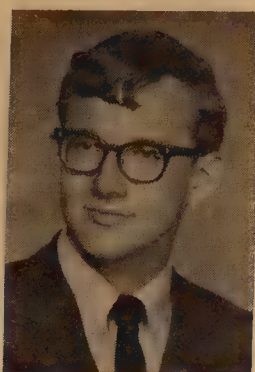
# Three seniors make National Merit semi-finalists



Linda Goodwin



Charles Bash



Joel Hyde

North Siders Charles Bash, Linda Goodwin, and Joel Hyde have been named as National Merit Semifinalists for this year. Their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test were among the highest of those taken from 17,500 schools throughout the United States. Over 14,000 semifinalists have been named across the nation.

When asked about his reaction to being told he had won, Chuck Bash said he didn't feel "particularly different. I was glad I guess," he added.

As for the test itself, Chuck feels that the most difficult sections were those on English and natural science. In his senior year at North, Chuck is currently taking English, government and economics, and advanced chemistry. He also attends a class in calculus at the Purdue University Regional Campus.

Next year Chuck plans to enter Michigan State University, where he

hopes to major in mathematics and physics.

Joel Hyde's response to finding out he was a semi-finalist was one of both pleasure and anticipation. He comments, "I was really pleased, I feel honored. As I think about it though, it's only a start. There's still a lot of hard work ahead."

#### Hyde Studies

Besides taking part in the orchestra and student council, Joe's studies this year involve Latin, trigonometry, English government and

economics. His reply to the question of where he plans to attend college was a hearty "Harvard if I can get a scholarship." Joe's major will be in anthropology, which he explains as "the study of historic cultures."

Linda Goodwin admits, "I was surprised, because I thought I had a lower score. I was happy, naturally, it's a great honor."

Linda's comment as to whether or not the test was hard was a firm "yes, especially the parts on mathematics and natural history." This year she is taking English, government and economics, health, Latin, and chemistry. Her extracurricular activities include JCL and Helicon.

Linda's choice for college next year is Indiana University, where she plans on majoring in teaching or anthropology.

These semifinalists from North Side can achieve the title of Finalist by receiving the approval of the school, confirming their qualifying test performance on a second examination given by the National Merit board, and submitting information about their achievements and interests. All Merit Scholars for 1967 will then be chosen from the Finalist group.

#### Finalists Eligible

The news release received by North Side states that "In the past programs at least 97 percent of Semifinalists have become Finalists. Finalists are eligible for the scholarship sponsored by NMSC and some 340 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals."

Names of the Merit Scholars chosen from among the 1966-67 Finalists will be announced about May 3, 1967. The exact number of awards will depend upon the extent of sponsor support. In 1966 over 2,250 Merit Scholarships were awarded, 1,700 of them by sponsors."

#### NMSC Evaluates

The release goes on to say that "High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of the students are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholars."

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation praises, "These students bring honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their communities." He adds that "Their success is the result of their own efforts; including well-directed energy, usually coupled with the effective direction and encouragement of parents, friends, and teachers."

## PTA greets soph parents

A special welcome to sophomore parents and an introduction of the North Side staff will be the purpose of the P.T.A. meeting, Monday at 7:30. First study group meeting will take place Tuesday. Principal Bill C. Anthis titles this meeting, "Achievements and Comparisons." Parents will have an opportunity to ask questions. Comparisons and statistics of North Side compared with other schools will be given.

Memberships fees are 50c per person. The P.T.A. is hoping that donations will be given, because out of each 50c only 20c goes to North Side; and the other 30c goes to state and national funds. So the P.T.A. urges its memberships to support the school with a small donation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Place and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruff, hospitality chairmen, will serve refreshments.

Social chairmen are Mrs. Schonal and Mrs. Stafford.

Greeting members at the door will be Mrs. W. Kedig and Mrs. F. Werenburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Howe are co-president of the P.T.A.

The North Side study group will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 4 in room 310. Mr. Leslie Roddy, superintendent titles his meeting "The Changing Posture of North Side." Coffee will be served from 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bob F. Jesse is chairman.

# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 4

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 30, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Time for thought--where after high school?

### More education valuable for those non-college bound

Mrs. Dolores Klocke directed meetings of all non-college bound seniors during the homeroom periods on September 19 and 20. The assemblies were held in the study hall, room 316, and stressed the importance of some form of additional education, even though the students have chosen not to attend college.

Mrs. Klocke opened the Monday morning meeting by briefly explaining the purpose of the assemblies, stating that they were an attempt to start the students thinking about what would happen after June. She brought up the question, "If not college, what?" and then explained that these sessions were not intended to answer it, but rather to explore the possible solutions. Mrs. Klocke then introduced Mr. Robert Eastman, personnel director at Tokheim, whom she had asked to speak to the group.

Students need to look ahead ten or so years when making plans for post-graduation life, according to Mr. Eastman. He then cited some of his personal experiences with workers who were dissatisfied after working on the same job for several years. Although at first the job seemed like "big money," they had become upset by the lack of advancement opportunities. Therefore, he suggested that the students ask about the possibilities for advancement when applying.

Mr. Eastman felt that the students should talk to counselors and advisors and try to determine their skills and abilities. He added that they should definitely work in a field they enjoy and should set goals at which to aim. He also stated that it would probably be necessary for them, and everyone else, to retrain for new jobs between five and seven times during their lives.

The next morning Mrs. Klocke again began the meeting, explaining that Mr. Eastman was unable to follow up his intentions to return due to illness. She then stressed the highlights of his talk and added that she felt the students should listen to all the advice they receive and weigh it carefully before making a decision.

Mrs. Klocke continued by suggesting that the boys look into such things as apprenticeship programs, technical schools, non-credit Continuing Education courses such as those offered at Purdue, and the many one- and two-year courses offered. She advised them to ask questions at their interviews and stressed the importance of advancement opportunities. She used an example of the latter, stating that they have many possibilities for advancement although their starting salary is lower than that of some other companies.

There are many opportunities for

girls in insurance companies and banks. Mrs. Klocke went on to say. She informed them of the fact that the government usually comes to the high schools in the spring with secretarial job openings. She also suggested that they consider going to business schools; health career schools; or studying to become dental assistants, a job with a definite shortage of workers now.

Mrs. Klocke closed by saying that she would arrange to have representatives from the various places come to the school and talk with interested students. She told the group that they would be here sometime in the spring and that the specific dates would be announced in the homeroom bulletins.

A show of hands was then taken, during which students expressed a desire to see representatives from technical schools, on-job training programs, apprenticeship programs, business schools, health schools, beauticians' schools, barbers' schools, airline programs, civil service programs, schools of fine arts, and personal improvement centers.

## Legend campaign starts Monday, yearbook sold without gold names

Once again it's time to buy a "Legend." Business manager Jacques Eiser announces, "The 1966-67 'Legend' campaign will begin Oct. 3."

"Students may choose to pay the full \$4.10 right away or make partial payments, the deadline being April 1," Jacques reveals. She adds, "The amount of \$.50 is required for the first down payment."

Senior and junior homeroom agents will remain the same "unless they request differently." Jacques has handpicked each sophomore homeroom agent with the assistance of homeroom teachers.

Jacques stresses the importance of initiative and determination on the part of each homeroom agent. "Their job is to make the students feel that buying a Legend will be well worth their while. Indeed, a student appreciates his yearbook, when Legend signing day comes around."

Legends are not only purchased by North students but by grads, businesses, or anyone else who inquires with Miss Norma Thiele, publications adviser, in room 115.

Legend agents met Wednesday to discuss the price and campaign deadline. It was stressed that agents are to keep all receipts until the year's end so that all money and "Legends" can be accounted for.

Editor Jeanette Peek and her assistant, Carolyn Simmons, gave an explanation to all agents of the biggest change in this year's Legend. Because of the rising production costs, publishing "Legends" this year go up about \$1,000. Miss Thiele stresses that it would be twice as difficult to make up this cost because there are fewer students, which means less income from subscriptions.

Miss Thiele explains, "By excluding the student's name on the back cover, we are able to make up the cost increase without charging the student more for the yearbook. She adds, "We've had a high percentage of student support in buying Legends in past years; therefore, we feel that students will understand our predicament and accept our solution."

Miss Thiele further suggested "we are considering using name tapes, which would be optional, with only a small charge to the student." She commented, "Most students will probably just go back to the old-fashioned idea of writing their name in their books, providing room can be found."

The publication department will take subscription orders beginning Monday through Oct. 21. Students must have made at least a down payment by the latter date. After this, \$.25 more will be charged before Dec. 1, and \$.50 more before April 1. Comments Miss Thiele, it

is important for the student to realize that Oct. 21 will be the last day in which a student can place an order. After this no promise can be made that he'll get a Legend.

Announcements and reminders will be made in the daily bulletin.

Busy already on the 1966-67 "Legend" are: Editor, Jeanette Peek; Assistant editor, Carolyn Simmons; academic editor, Penny Yahn; Carolyn Daniels, Debbie Hill; underclass editor, Susan Pietras, Debbie Kitzmiller, Jane Peters, and Gay Becker; senior section editor Kathy Puryear, Shelly Weber, and Cheri Gardner; activities editor Darlene Sedam and Ginny Jordan; faculty editor, Jill Singewald, Carla Falls, and Ruth Scheele; Sports editor, Howard Dougherty; business manager, Jacques Eiser, Vicki Hartwig, and Fritz Switzer; and copy reading, Sharon Anderson.



100 PER CENT NORTHERNERS — Miss Marjorie Bell's homeroom 124, composed of seniors, is the first to attain 100 per cent Northern subscriptions. Reed Brosius is their Northern agent. In the front row, left to right are: Miss Bell, Paula Leakey, Mary Parker, Darlene Perkins, Marla Scribner, Phyllis Roddy. Row two: Sandy Oldham, Diana Norris, Linda Goodwin, Jan Dellinger, Sharon Tonak, Marcia Armstrong, Sylvia Pfeiffer, Linda Benton, Cheryl Leonard. Row three: Steve Brewster, Barry Anderson, Dick Plotner, Stan Smith, Dave Stewart, Geary Waters, Jacques Headrick. Top row: Tom Gray, Dave Rennecker, Brian Davis, Dale Harter, Chris Craft, Phil Barclay, Reed Brosius.

## Veteran race driver stresses statistics on teenage deaths

"According to statistics, 14 North Side students will not reach the age of 21 because of traffic accidents," North Siders heard this striking prediction Tuesday afternoon as Fred Agabashian, former Indianapolis race driver, spoke on safe driving.

Mr. Agabashian, a 25-year racing veteran, stressed that statistics show eight teen-agers per 1,000 will not reach the age of 21.

A film showing highlights of the 1964 Indianapolis 500 was shown before his talk. Sid Collins, 500 announcer, narrated the film. He said that a good race driver wears a fire-proof suit, a crash helmet, a seat belt, and shoulder straps. To be a safe driver, you must be in good condition, be courteous, mentally alert, always expecting the unexpected, and remembering the safe way is the only way.

In his talk, Mr. Agabashian said that even experts can get in trouble on the highways. Bringing out statistics on driving, he stated that many accidents involved teen-agers. He said that accidents are a needless loss of dollars and cents to insurance companies. Mr. Agabashian blamed accidents on alcohol and just simply "running out of brains." This refers to both teens and adults.

"The way you teens are going now, you will force stiffer laws, making it rough on future teen-agers. You are almost at the limit now." He clearly said for teens to "quit laying rubber on our streets and roads." He suggested that teens should get together and form auto clubs to promote auto safety. He said that "We might make adults look sick. We love you and we don't want to lose any more of you."



## Students fail to practice what they preach in poll

Once upon a time there was a school newspaper, called the "Northerner." One day the editors of the paper decided to take a student poll, asking the students why no one seemed to care to read the paper.

"Get more Teepee Talk," said some. "Get more names of the students themselves involved," said others. So, eager to give their readers what they wanted, the "Northerner" staff attempted to gather more "Teepee Talk."

When the reporters asked the very people who had complained if they had any "Teepee Talk," the complainers had nothing to say. "I don't know anything," said others. Put this in, but don't use my name," said others. "Be sure to get everything in, but forget the names; it's too embarrassing," said still another. "Include all the names except mine," stressed someone else.

And so the weary staff tried to form stories from these interviews. But no matter how he tried, they just couldn't make good "Teepee Talk" which they felt would please everyone.

But then, who can be expected to write an interesting column of "Teepee Talk" about students who want attention but don't want their names published?

## Gimmicks, false praise fog nomination speeches

Next week juniors and sophomores will begin campaigns for the prestige and responsibility of elective office. Juniors will be running for class office and sophomores for home-room representative. The first opportunity potential voters will have to examine the qualifications of the candidates is the nomination speeches.

These speeches can help guide votes to the most qualified candidates if voters make a mental effort to pry flattering statements from genuine praise. Sincerity is difficult to measure, since a good speaker can usually bluff his way with effective elocution.

One way to alleviate confusion is to disregard the speaking ability of the nominator. After all, he is not contending in a speech contest, but giving his own personal testimony to the qualifications his candidate has for a particular responsibility.

One more diversion to watch for is the "gimmick" which is usually more obvious to the audience and more susceptible to misuse. Unless it is carefully knitted into the pattern of the speech it loses its effectiveness as an attention getter and pushes listeners away from the gist of the speech. In this situation the listener must bridge mentally the gap between the gimmick and the true message.

The strength of our democratic system of government depends upon the ability of voters to judge for themselves the character of those who would represent and lead them. Whether the candidate seeks an office in the junior class or a seat in the student council, he has a responsibility to fulfill. The first step in choosing a capable person for these offices is his nomination. Those who listen most carefully and best analyze what they hear will be the most capable of voting for the right person.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published weekly, except during the months of June, July, and August. Entered as second class matter November 18, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46805, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

## Redskins use summers constructively traveling to several college campuses

Many Northerners spent their summers constructively at summer sessions and workshops throughout the country. These students were chosen because of their basic talent in one field or another.

Peggy Hastings, a senior studied at Indiana University for eight weeks. Peggy went there on a program that allows students on a higher level than most incoming freshmen to study and earn collegiate credits for college. Peggy and Jim Leby (S.S.) were the only students from Fort Wayne who attended. They auditioned in front of selected members of the woman's committee of the Philharmonic and they won a scholarship which they shared. There were students from all over Indiana and as far away as Texas, New York and Pennsylvania. Peggy earned six collegiate credits, three in music and three in psychology. As far as the music end of the session went Peggy played in the opera 'Hoosier Tale.' This opera was specially written by a professor at Indiana University for the sesquicentennial. Peggy's credits in music were earned by accompanying the opera. When asked what she felt she learned she remarked, "I learned in two different respects. In the musical aspect I learned what it was like to play in a group of professional people but I learned also what living was like on a college campus. You must take people for what they are and not simply judge them from their outward appearance and actions."

Northwestern University was the destination of Sarah Pletcher this

summer. She and Donna Bridges (65) were the only Fort Wayne students attending. She sent in an application and was chosen from fifty students. Her P.S.A.T. scores were also considered. There were six fields she could choose from, education, speech, journalism, drama, music, and engineering. Sarah chose education. Sarah also took two philosophy courses which dealt with critical thinking. When asked why she attended the workshop this summer she replied that she wanted to do something constructive with her summer and felt this would be a good opportunity to study.

Senior Joe Hyde spent six weeks of this summer in Ithaca, New York at Cornell University. From June 26 to August 5 Joe studied plays by Shakespeare and Greek tragedies. His high P.S.A.T. scores obtained him an application for this summer program. Upon receiving his application it was required that he write a book report, tell a summary of his future plans and do a piece of creative writing. The top three hundred were then interviewed and those chosen received notification of their acceptance.

There was a seminar every morning with the exception of Sunday and there were classes Monday through Saturday. There were several professors from Yale, two being Professor Greene and Professor Hamlin.

Michigan State University was the home of John Collins for eight weeks this summer. He lived in the dorms from June 26 thru August 20. John was chosen on the basis of

## Debaters challenge varsity teams throughout state; learn to express selves fully, communicate

The varsity debate team are those experienced in public speaking. It consists of Carol Triplett, captain; Lyna Boyer, Ken Long, and Mike Long. These juniors and seniors will challenge their skills in debating with other teams this year.

The reserve squad will travel to the Butler debate clinic at Butler University October 1, for a demonstration debate; however, their first actual debate is October 8 at Oak Hills High School in Converse, Indiana. Registration for the debaters begins at eight o'clock a.m. and awards are presented at 5 p.m. Mr. Stanley Lee, sponsor for the Speech Club, encourages all students interested in attending the sample debate to see him in room 312.

Carol Triplett and Judy Harris, elected senator and representative respectively, will represent North Side at the NFL Student Congress at the Allen County Court House to debate bills of national importance.

A novice squad is being formed for anyone interested in debating. Contact Mr. Lee in room 312 during periods 4, 5 and 6 if possible. A speech grade is given if desired.

Carol Triplett along with her application to the Student Congress listed that she wanted to compete as a committee chairman. She received notification of her acceptance to compete.

Foreign Aid is the topic the squad will argue with other high school debating teams all over the state this year. Debates are conducted almost every Saturday.

Members of the debate club meet each day and do much research work in the Debate Handbooks which are purchased by the club. These books include about 400 references, and different arguments, pro and con. Much work is put into a good debate and much time is required in order to do a successful job. Mr. Lee comments, "A debator prepares his case like a lawyer."

The purpose of the debate club is to help students express themselves fully and successfully. Also the debate club helps students to communicate with others and helps them evaluate the evidence presented to them.

Soon after North Side was built

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is the opinion of myself and numerous other students, particularly dance goers, that the new ruling on dance combos could have been better. The school has one of the best reputations in the area for having good bands most of the time. These bands however were not completely from North Side but from other schools, combinations of two or more different schools and colleges. I feel that if the new proposed ruling is enforced the attendance at dances will drop considerably, the sponsoring clubs will lose money, and shortly there will be no dances at all because the sponsors will be afraid to take a loss. I also feel the new maximum money limit of 40 dollars is rather low. There are a few bands who will play for the experience at this amount but these bands will be far from what the students expect.

Mark W. Lee



MR. SPEAKER! — Debaters prepare their speeches, affirmatives, negatives, rebuttals, and bills for their first meet Oct. 8 at Muncie Central. Members of the varsity are Mike Long, Carol Triplett, Ken Long, and Lyna Boyer.

the first debate team was established and has been upheld by many students. North Side's National Forensic League (NFL) has accumulated hundreds of trophy points over the years and is now in second place in the nation for the Leading Chapter Award. Carol Triplett, besides being captain of the debate team, is also president of the National Forensic League.

There is a Student Congress in the spring and in the fall. In the Student Congress an affirmative presentation speech is only three minutes. The negative speech is also three minutes. There is a time limit for skills and at the end of the time limit the bills are voted on.

In regular debates the opening speech is eight minutes. The first affirmative speech is eight minutes also. The cross examination and rebuttal are four minutes.

This year Carol Triplett will present Mike Harper's (66) bill of last year. Usually whoever gets a bill passed also presents it, but since Mike graduated Carol will present his bill for him.

The first debate for the varsity squad is October 8 at Muncie Central.

## 'Collage' staff tries for best

The staff of "Collage," the literary magazine, is preparing for another year's publication. Mrs. Wichern, the faculty advisor, says there are more students working on the magazine this year than ever before and the staff is eager to make this year its best.

Mrs. Wichern is planning many trips such as to Lincoln Press, local book stores, a home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the art museum, and Concordia Senior College to help the writers become more aware of their surroundings. The writers in Mrs. Wichern's period 5 class are now keeping a daily journal of their work. Soon they will begin work on individual written projects. "We write all of the time but not the same kind of material," comments Mrs. Wichern. In class students discussed words for their sound values. They discussed whether words sounded pleasant or unpleasant to their ears. Pimple, gastric, and stewed were among the unpleasant words while pistachio, poaka, mongoose, and cauliflower were words the students liked.

The class has been conducted outside by the river bank. Students look for unusual objects to describe in vivid words. They compared nature to human beings. They recorded day-to-day differences evident at a certain place.

Artists are working on campaign posters to help sell their magazine. They are working on a possible new cover for this year.

Students interested in submitting material for "Collage" can give their articles to their English teacher or leave it in room 323. The article need not be on any particular subject or in any particular style. Reporters have been assigned to collect materials, for the "Collage," from all English teachers.

Material should have this students name, class and English teacher on them. Most articles should be 1,000 words or less. Mrs. Wichern says articles will be selected on originality and creativity. "We are not trying to satisfy everybody this year. We are trying to satisfy ourselves first as great authors do," remarks Mrs. Wichern. "We hope by satisfying ourselves we shall please the student body," she adds.

"Collage" will be distributed early next spring or sooner. It will probably cost 50 cents.

## 'Skins' will register guests in case of dance trouble

"Whenever a North Side student brings a guest to a dance, he must beforehand register with me," says Mrs. Maxine Shepler, assistant to Mr. Robert Traster and Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak.

Explains Mrs. Shepler, "It is necessary for the administration to have a record of all students with guests at North Side dances, because in case some trouble arises, we can make a quick check of this record discovering whether or not those involved in trouble are guests to North. Not only the guest would answer to the administration, but also the North Side student who brought the guest."

The student is expected to register at the time the dance ticket is bought. He is to list his name, address, and phone number, doing the same for his guest with the addition of the guest's school or occupation.

This list is then turned over to the dance chaperones as well as the administration.

Comments Mrs. Stanczak, treasurer, "By continuing dance registration this year, the student will be a little more conscious of who he brings to the dances, for he knows he will be held responsible for the actions of his guest." She adds, "This operation was most successful last year, as we encountered very little trouble at the dances. I'm sure that this process of registration has a direct influence on this success."

Last year all North students were to have their name, etc., on the back of the dance ticket. "If this has not been put into effect so far this year, it most likely will be carried out for the remainder of this year," says Mrs. Stanczak.

An account of all tickets collected at the dance is kept in order that accurate credit may be given to the club or organization sponsoring

the dance. "Many students buy several tickets beforehand," explains Mrs. Stanczak. "For example, if we sell 400 tickets and only 300 are turned in at the dance, the club naturally gets credit for only those 300 tickets," reveals Mrs. Stanczak.



## Teepee Talk

If ever a student should wander into 233 and look on the wall he would see a little poem. It was written by one of North's graduates to his Chemistry teacher. It goes like this:

I have a chemistry teacher, I shall not pass.  
He maketh me show my ignorance before the class.  
He giveth me more than I can learn.  
He lowereth my grades.  
Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of knowledge I cannot pass.  
He fireth questions at me in the presence of my classmates.  
He annoieth my head with problems.  
My notebook runneth over.  
Surely atoms and molecules shall follow me all the days of my life.  
And I shall dwell in the Chemistry class forever.

Randy Smith, who works at a local restaurant, was asked by a friend for a hot dog with everything on it. He got just that. Not only did Randy put the customary mustard and catsup on it, but also a plastic spoon.

Having laryngitis complicated things for Vicki Bryd. She needed a hall pass to do a journalism assignment, so instead of talking she had to write her request on a paper. Armed with a map and a pass she found Mr. Gary Smith and began interviewing him by writing questions on a paper. After several questions she realized she was talking to the wrong Randy Smith, the drum major.

Speaking of laryngitis, when Ron Gilbert was called on in class, he held up a ready made sign that said, "I have laryngitis."

Pom Pom candidates were saved by baby powder at try-outs in the boy's gym. The girls needed something to make the bottom of their shoes slide so it would be easier to do the splits, so they used powder, which explains the white footprints on the gym floor.

Mr. "Pete" Peterson is well deserving of the title "the friendly ice-cream man" according to Seniors Pam Thode and Marilyn Rollins.

After the first day of school they requested a free ice-cream treat to do the fact that they're seniors. Mr. Peterson promised that he'd treat them the next day, but he never seemed to get around to it. Well, Marilyn and Pam couldn't let him forget; therefore, realizing that a promise is a promise, Mr. Peterson paid up by rewarding the two proud seniors with popsicles.

## Schooling, life, animals differ in Honduras

What does a girl think about having lived almost all of her life in Honduras, helping her parents with missionary work? Well, for Marilyn Cameron who has been doing just that, "it was wonderful."

Marilyn was born in Toronto, Canada, but for the last 13 years has been living in Honduras.

She went to school at Mazapan, to the seventh grade, then she studied in correspondence school in Canada. She studied one year of Latin and French. Even though she did not study Spanish, the native language of Honduras, she knows it quite well.

The schools are quite different, than the schools in the U.S. You start when you are seven, and go six years to primary school, then go to College (high school) for three years. Then if you want to go on, you can go to the University (College to us). Where as it takes Americans 13 years of basic schooling, it takes them only nine.

A family in Honduras might eat rice beans, boiled green bananas and fried plantain. They would have various kinds of fruit trees in their yard. Whereas in the U.S. dogs are the most common household pets, in Honduras one finds monkeys, rabbits, parrots, kinkajou, and coati.

Although Marilyn is now living in Fort Wayne with her parents and five adopted brothers, she plans someday to return to Honduras as a nurse and missionary.





UGH! — North Side Senior Chuck Ellingswood gets ready for the first exchange of the North-South totem pole from his cousin Jerry of South, as founder of the token, Mr. Ruthurford Smuts, looks on.

## Reserves, pom poms chosen, group to cheer together

The candidates for the reserve cheerleading squad were put to the final test Wednesday, September 21, after nearly two weeks of steady practice. This year North decided to make the Pom-Pom girls and reserved cheerleaders one in the same. Mrs. Beer, Mrs. Griffith, and Mrs. Patricia Light along with the Varsity Cheerleaders as an advisory board, had the difficult task of selecting girls, from approximately thirty-one Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors to fill the double position of Pom-Pom girl cheerleader. It is not definite how it will be arranged as yet, but it will basically be, that the girls will take turns cheering, five or six at a time, while the others are Pom-Pom girls. The girls who were selected for reserve cheerleaders for '66-'67 are:

Cathy Albaugh, Gav Becker, Cheri Bumgardner, Sue Coffman, Tammi Conn, Kathie Cook, Karen Cox, Debbie Flandt, Amy Fremion, Debbie Gehring, Betsy Hein, Karen Kendig,

Sue McAtee, Carolyn Metzger, Susie Minyard, Bev Moellering, Katie Morris, Millie Moser, Shirrell Petger, Karen Scheele, Sue Shoup, Wanda Suter, Jamie Wise, and Jacque Zirkle.

The girls were judged on two cheers taught to them by the varsity cheerleaders; "Pep Power," done alone and "Score," done with a partner. They were also graded on their ability in performing the splits and a split jump. They were graded on a point system, each cheer worth the maximum of five points, and the splits and split jumps worth five points apiece with their average being equal to one cheer.

The four main areas in which each individual was graded were; personality, appearance, voice, and posture. As the girls were doing their cheers the judges looked for co-ordination, rhythm, precision, confidence enthusiasm, and audience contact.

## Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

Since 1866 there has been a rivalry between the North and South, and Fort Wayne sports do not break traditions. From 1950 North Side and South Side have had a football clash that features their season with the winning of the totem pole.

It all began when Mr. Ruthurford Smuts now retired but then advisor of North Side cheerleaders, decided that there should be a token awarded to the winner of the North-South football games. A very high competitive spirit stood between both schools and he thought it only appropriate.

While vacationing in Michigan for three weeks, Mr. Smuts traveled to the town of Petoskey, where he discovered an Indian fashioning a small totem pole. He felt that this would be a perfect image for Redskins to collaborate with. He asked the Indian if he would be interested in making a totem pole about three times the size he was presently whittling. The Indian agreed, and they set a price at \$15.00.

Mr. Smuts paid the Indian \$5.00

and promised the rest on the completion of the job. Mr. Smuts left the town, returning a week later only to find the Indian had bought some fire water with the \$5.00, was drunk every night, and unable to even start the totem pole.

A week later the pole was finished and Mr. Smuts presented it to the school at the only night rally in the school's history. The rally took place on October 12, 1950 from 7-8 p.m. A large bonfire was built from five truck loads of wood as Mr. Jerry Swanson now a local car dealer, led the cheers.

The next night on, Friday 13, North beat South 19-0 and broke a four-game losing streak. The Redskins again won the following year 19-0, but lost the totem pole in '52. The next 6 years saw North with possession of the pole with an average of 20 points in their wins. South has held the totem for the last two years. We hope our Redskins can capture the winners totem pole to-night.

# 'Skins to battle Archers tonight for totem pole

The North Side Redskins face the South Side Archers in grid action at Northrop Field tonight at 8 p.m. The Archers are riding second behind Snider in city series action, after their 40-0 win over New Haven last Friday.

South, last year's city series winners, now stand with 13 wins in a row. Their two big ground gainers are tailback Tom Fleming and fullback Barry Worman. Worman covered an average 18 yards per carry, and Fleming 6.7 yard in the New Haven game.

North Side's grid coach, Bill Goshert, explains, "I really think they are tough, but I don't think they are superstars. They can be stopped like anyone else. All it takes is a lot of determination."

He also comments, "Defensively, we are going to have to get control of the ball. Offensively, we should be able to move the ball. We are changing are defense because they use a single wing. Luers is a stronger team defensively than South Side, because of their speed."

"South Side uses power plays with

very little deception. They just try to run over you."

Coach Goshert reports that Mike Keller has a wrenched knee and may be out of the game. Mike Bair and Roger Deveau will also be out of action. Roger has a pulled groin muscle.

All students can get into the game with their season tickets.

North Side battled a much smaller Bishop Luers team to a 7-7 tie last Friday night. According to Football coach Bill Goshert, Luers is the second toughest team in the city.

All the scoring was done late in the second quarter as Luers drew first blood with little over a minute to play. After North received the kickoff, and four plays later, North was on the scoreboard with three seconds remaining. Two passes sparked the drive, which led to the Redskins touchdown. The first pass was to Junior End, Mike Keller. The second was to Sophomore Halfback Bob Bossard. The ball ended up on the three yard line. A handoff to halfback Rich Hovenstine was the Redskins' lone touchdown. North's offense didn't do quite as well, but

the defense prevented a Luers victory.

The Redskins played without their captain, senior Roger Deveau.

## Team runs in basketball

Mr. Byard Hey, head basketball coach, said that tryouts for the basketball team will take place about mid-October.

Mr. Hey is looking forward to a very prosperous season even though he has only three returning lettermen. He is looking to the B team of last year, and the Sophomores for some new blood. Mr. Hey said "Our team will start out slowly but will form into a very effective team during the season."

The team's work-out will consist of long distance courses such as the Tennessee and the Coliseum courses. Also they will run 100 yard dashes and 440's.

## Swimming pool to be finished in two weeks

The swimming pool is expected to be open and ready for use in two or three weeks after the remodeling is completed, according to Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager.

In the past years at North the pool was closed many times for various reasons. Mr. Traster reports that "these problems are now solved and the pool is expected to be in A-1 condition."

The remodeling includes the painting of the pool area and dressing rooms, the installation of heaters for the pool, and the repair of the humidifiers installed late last year.

One of the main problems of the pool was the humidity. Humidifiers were installed but the problem was not totally solved. The heating of the pool is expected to solve this problem by being able to keep the room temperature down.

# Redskins, are you with us?

★ Don't miss your last chance

★ Get your season tickets

★ Come to the game

★ Cheer the gridmen to victory over South



Season tickets are still on sale today. Take advantage of the opportunity to support the football team at a savings. Come to the games to see exciting action, meet all your friends, and stop at the after-game dance. Help North win back the totem pole.





# Classrooms buzz with activity

Miss Norma Thiele's room, 115, is a very busy and active place. Every period there are people in her room working on the next edition of the Northerner.

Miss Thiele's whole classroom has a newspaper and reporting atmosphere.

In addition to teaching her journalism classes Miss Thiele takes time out to help her newspaper staff.

Every student taking journalism has an outside assignment, either by having a job on the Northerner, or by having a class room assignment. A class room assignment is reporting on the class and what it is doing.

Right now Miss Thiele's journalism classes are learning about good openings, or lead sentences.

Orthographic work is being done in the Industrial Arts classes, under the supervision of Mr. C. Gordon Reynard.

Orthographic work is a drawing of figures by the projection of lines.

The advanced classes are working on rotations, which are advanced projections.

The beginning classes are doing very well, Mr. Reynard reports. In fact they are doing much better than the previous beginning students, he says.

Mr. Reynard adds, "This year we have all new furniture in our room. I am very happy to say that all of my classes are taking very good care of it."

A-line skirts will be the first constructive projects for girls in Mrs. Edna Crocker's home economics class.

Mrs. Crocker's advanced home economics class is studying housing and decorations.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' Spanish classes are learning to speak the language first rather than learning to read and write it first.

A touch of Spain was added to Miss Moses' room when she put up a poster of a colorful matador, fighting a bull. Miss Moses' first bulletin board consists of maps and pictures of Spain.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis, beginning shorthand class is working on theory and the first of the brief forms.

Advanced shorthand classes are reviewing and working on speed, using the new electric lab. Everyone is able to work at his own ability level.

This class plans to go on several field trips during the year to different types of local business firms and to business schools in Fort Wayne. The first trip will be to the Lincoln Life Insurance Company.

Some of Mrs. Dana Wichern's English classes are working on verb and subject complements. Others are studying types of plays, including the "Tooth or Shave It." They also were discussing the "Music Man." College staff members are keeping journals and working on word appeal derived from its meaning.

"We're working" says Mr. Cleon Fleck, United States history teacher. His classes are deciding upon a special activity to develop creative abilities. These projects may be cartoons, maps, reading material from the library or sketches having to do with U.S. history.

## Bells at lunch stop confusion

"The bells rung during lunch periods will eliminate much of the confusion and noise that was so distracting before," says Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal.

With the aid of these bells, the students will be in the cafeteria when they are supposed to be, he adds, and disturbance of classes will be eliminated.

"Some problems may arise from this new system, but at the present we do not know of any," Dr. Anthis comments. "We have other bell systems which are for passing of classes and for homeroom. They are very effective, and we are sure this new bell system will be as effective," he affirms.

"Lots of hard work," says Mr. Glen Bickel, is what all of his geometry and trigonometry classes are doing this semester.

The geometry classes are learning the basic construction of a perpendicular. This includes the perpendicular of a line through a point on the line, the perpendicular of a line from a point outside the line, and angle bisector, the altitudes and medians of a triangle and the angle bisectors of a triangle.

The trigonometry classes are graphing the sine, co-sine, and tangent functions through one cycle of 360 degrees.

Hearing the blast from the brewer's lunch hour whistle is one of the many things that cause much distress to Miss Diane Regendanz during her periods 5 and 6 English classes.

Some of the classes are studying the middle age in literature and the others are studying Modern American non-fiction.

New unabridged dictionaries are being used by Mr. Robert Pugh's English classes as they study literature on Europe, grammar, critical thinking and analyzing propaganda.

Mr. Pugh teaches five periods a day and they are English 7, period 3 and they are on literature. English 8, periods 2 and 7 are studying the grammar and English 5, periods 4 and 6 are going hard on critical thinking and analyzing propaganda.

The classes are progressing steadily as all students seem to be average or above.

Mrs. Doris Fortier is substituting for Mr. Charles Clark in Room 212.

Asked if the students tried to take advantage of her, she said, "No, they are very nice."

She became a substitute because "My great love is for mathematics; I enjoy working with students; I have a desire to help them."

Mrs. Fortier has worked in all the junior highs and all the high schools in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Albert Fisher, a student teacher with Mr. John DeYoung, says, "I feel I am fortunate to spend my internship at North Side. It is a school with great spirit."

Mr. Fisher attends Saint Francis College and will be finished this January.

Miss Jacqueline Beer, a recent graduate from Purdue University is a new physical education instructor for the girls.

The yearly activities started with cleaning, taking inventory, then a week of football appreciation learning the rules, signals, markings of the field, and duties of the players, so that when girls go to a football game they will understand the fundamentals of it. Last week they were in archery.

## Key Club sponsors tennis court dance

One of the biggest money-making projects that Key Club will sponsor this year to raise money for the tennis court is the dance being held tonight after the North-South game. "The Four Wheels" will play from 9 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria with tickets being taken at the door. Tickets may be bought today for 50 cents from Mrs. Stanczak.

"No special committees have been formed," says Lee Melchi, one of Key Club's presidents. "I'm just told that so many guys will be needed and I get them."

The Key Club fish fry during sectional track time, serving at a women's sorority, and parking cars at the dances and football and basketball games have been other money-making projects used by Key Club.

No specific date has been set for the construction of the tennis courts.

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Mr. Merle Rice is introducing a new Physics program called the P.S.S.C. In this program the more recent scientific discoveries will be studied, such as atomic power, lasers, etc. Other topics such as electricity, sound and light will be discussed during the year, along with problems of space.

Experiments play an important part in the course, helping to solve many difficult problems. Some experiments are called open-end experiments, or those having hypothetical answers. Films will also be a part of the class, helping to create an interest in the subject.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' Chemistry classes are experimenting with metals and non-metals to see how they react in some substances. There will be a discussion about the metals this week. Experiment II will begin on Thursday. Friday there will be a test.

Electricity is the main project in Industrial Arts. Mr. Richard Wert has the pupils working on electromagnets, motors and sellenoids. Wirewrapping is the trick to these projects. They have been learning how to wire open circuits and closed circuits. The more advanced students are working on lawn mower engines.

Mr. Willard Holloway's vocal classes are getting organized and learning new songs. He is giving tests on fundamentals and talent.

Mr. Waveland Snider's World History classes are studying Egypt in modern and early times. They are talking about how the Nile helped Egypt's economy. Mr. Snider has shown films on the Nile and Mediterranean countries and a film strip on early Egypt.

His health classes are studying the systems of the body.

Mr. William Simon's general business classes are studying insurance and what kinds to buy. His business law classes are studying contracts. They had one quiz in which the grades ranged from 17-42.

Mr. Gary Smith is acting as the head of the music department this year. Helping him with band organization are rank leaders: Steve Zwieg, Dick Kidd, Joe Hyde, Jerry

## Hearing tests administered to new students

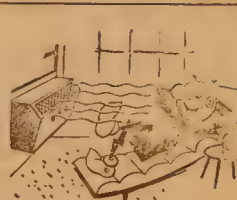
Sophomores, and juniors and seniors new to North Side will be taking hearing tests all next week. Taken from their Physical Education classes, these students will go to room 310 where Mr. Buschor, head of the hearing department of the Fort Wayne Community Schools will be conducting these tests.

The testing instruments consist of earphones wired to a master console, which can test 15 students at a time. A tone is projected over the earphones, and the student presses a button when he hears the tone. Individual responses are recorded in the master console.

Results from the tests will be sent to North Side and personal interviews will be set up for those individuals with hearing difficulty, to advise them to consult a physician.

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Playing footsie with the teacher?

"A. V. is a work group, not a social group, and is organized as a service to the teachers," says Mr. Elmer Franzman, head of the audio visual department. The twenty members of the club have organized a schedule to show the movies ordered by the teachers.

The A. V. department has received two new overhead projectors this year. Next week a new, sixteen millimeter projector will be delivered.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's classes are reviewing nouns and vocabulary. The English classes are studying the history and origin of words. They are also finding information of words in the dictionary.

Mr. Myron Henderson's government classes are studying different types of government, such as communism and socialism.

His U.S. History class has been studying the colonial period and the different colonies. On a test the pupils with the highest grades were Anne Dick, Dan Lockwood, Sally Shepherd, and Sandy Sprunger.

Mrs. Janet Weber reports using a tape recorder in her Latin classes is a new and interesting addition to the study of Latin. Students of Mrs. Weber's Latin three classes are reviewing nouns and verbs with the help of the recorder. On a recent noun vocabulary test Sandra Thompson, Bob Bossard, Karen Tagtmeyer, Debbie Anderson, Barbara Foster, Jim Hall, Charles Reeves, Charles Waltemath, and Marsha White-leather all scored high.

The Trojan war, reports on Roman authors and the studying of the history of Roman literature are the items being studied by her Latin seven class.



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# County youth council elects representatives

Representatives from six selected organizations have been elected to be members of the Fort Wayne and Allen County Youth Council.

The Council has about 100 official members elected by designated organizations in Allen County school or by the Executive Board. Other interested high school age youths are invited to attend meetings as ex-officio members. The yet unratified constitution states that the Council shall meet regularly once a month from September to May. The meetings are usually on Wednesday evenings.

North Side official members and the clubs they represent are F.T.A., Darlene Sedam; "Z" Club, Janet Olofson and Karen Bridges; Key Club, John Peirce and Tom Beaver; Helicon, Marty Duncon; Publications, Ruth Scheele and Mary Regendanz; Student Council, Don Houts and Ron Gilbert.

Tom says, "The main purpose of the Council is to get kids working in city-wide organizations such as Red Cross and mental health organizations so they understand their function and responsibilities." The preamble to the constitution states, "With the proper knowledge, training, and experience today's youth can become an integral part of our civic society."

Mary relates that Graham Richards a '65 graduate of North Side and Mike Harper and Paul Helmke both '66 graduates of North originated the idea for a youth council which they submitted to the Mayor's Youth Commission. When they received approval they began organizing. The first meeting of the chosen representatives was last spring. Last summer unofficial members attended orientation meetings.

Darlene explains that the first

## Drivers training classes scheduled

Ninety-one students have signed up for driver training. The classes will be held at Central High School. One class will be taught Saturdays 8 to 12 noon. The other classes will go on either Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. The students must take book work before they can start behind-the-wheel driving. Most of the students who have signed up had the book work in junior high. If the student did not get it in junior high he can take it at Central.

When the student completes driver training he can get an operator's license six months earlier than if he had not taken the course. He will be able to get an operator's license as soon as he is 16 years and one month.

Mrs. Anne Lehman reports that there will be another session in June.

project, Project Paint, was conducted last summer. Council members spent several Saturdays painting the homes of people who, for various reasons, could not have their homes painted themselves. "Everyone appreciated the work and the Council members had fun," Darlene says.

Members of the council are divided into several committees such as Mental Health, Youth and Laws, Family and Children and others to as is written in the constitution, "Promote better communications and understanding among young people and better relations between youths and adults."

Darlene is a member of the Family and Children committee. With the help of social workers they are planning to work with the underprivileged children of the River Haven area.

"I don't think it will accomplish what it's set up to do," comments Mary. It has a good star and more concrete openings than I thought there would be, but I think it will only appeal to a certain group." Mary went on to say that there is a lack of adult supervision and the last few meetings have been chaos.

John remarks, "This is a great chance for the youth to build their reputation. It's a chance to show we are really worth something." John continues by saying that the Council has about the highest ideals possible, but the only way it's going to accomplish anything is if it gets student support from all over Allen County.

Although the Council isn't completely organized, Janet believes it is a good opportunity for youths to see what is going on around Fort Wayne.

Karen thinks the Council did a particularly good job of orientating the new members. She says that now the members are getting organized and electing officers and preparing the constitution for ratification.

The constitution states that all high school age youths may participate on the Youth Council through service on committees and projects, attend meetings, and assume responsibilities with the exception of voting privileges at the Youth Council's general meetings.



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Vol. 40—No. 5

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 7, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Key directory on sale soon

The Key, published by North's Key Club's, is being completed now by Key Club members. It will go on sale in early December. The Key has in it the addresses, telephone numbers, names, and home room numbers of each student and faculty member of North Side High School, which the members collect on white cards from each student.

The object of the Key is for business use for both the faculty and student body.

The purpose for publishing the Key is to earn money for the Tennis Court Fund. The directory will sell for 50 cents.

Staff personnel publishing the Key are: editor, Ron Gilbert; assistant editor, Glenn Rossman; business manager, Jim Albright; advertisement, Charles Hayner; assistant to advertisement, Gene Hale; senior circulation, Dan Aiken; junior circulation, Bill Shumaker; and sophomore circulation, Ted Meeks.

## Groups chosen differently now

A new method is being used this year to choose groups to play at school dances. Any club wishing to sponsor a dance should see Miss Todd, where they can obtain the names of groups wishing to play, and whom to contact to make arrangements.

These groups do not necessarily contain only North Side students," says Miss Todd. "In order to get a sufficient number of bands, we are relaxing our requirements a little. But all the groups must be willing to accept \$40.00 as maximum pay."

The bands, whether they are composed of North Side students or not, must check with Miss Todd or Dr. Anthis. "This is to be certain that the members are respectable young people," Miss Todd stated. "If they are unknown to us, they must speak to the administration as to the rules and regulations of North Side dances." Miss Todd concludes, "We hope this method will work out satisfactorily. It is definitely much less expensive for sponsoring clubs, and we have much more control over the actions of the bands."

## Six seniors named as Commended students

Kay Benedict, John Collins, Suzanne Halbert, Jeanette Peek, Sarah Pletcher, and Lee Stamm received Letters of Commendation honoring their high performance on the 1966 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST).

They are among 38,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1967. The Commended students rank just below the 14,000 Semifinalists announced earlier this month by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

**Scholarships Available**  
Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the Semifinalists, remain eligible to be considered for Merit Scholarships. Although students receiving Letters of Commendation advance no further in the Merit Program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to colleges.

Lee Stamm, who plans to attend the I.U. regional campus next fall, said that he had done better than he had expected on the test. He plans to take liberal arts courses in college and probably go into law.

Sarah Pletcher said, "I was glad to have received Commendation, but I wish I had pushed myself a little

# Student Council supports men in Viet Nam with packages from participating rooms



PARCELS FOR VIET NAM — The Viet Nam project committee of the Student Council reads a package prepared by a homeroom before it is mailed to their soldier in Viet Nam. Left to right the committee members are: Sally Young, Cheri Liggett, Debbie Kitzmiller, John Stubbins, Janet Olofson, Pam Richard, Patty Werling.

## Pay for tests now

The payment for the SAT and achievement tests to be given November 5, must be sent to Princeton, New Jersey, by October 8. If the student does not send the money then he can send it by October 2, plus \$2.50. The SAT is required by most colleges. The student can take the achievement tests in either English or math, chemistry, physics, or a foreign language.

The SAT costs \$5 and the achievement test costs \$2.50. Not all of the Indiana colleges require this test.

## First chair musicians lead orchestra sections

Orchestra seating arrangements have been announced.

The students holding the first chairs and their instruments are: Sandy Oldham, first violin; Betsy Hein, viola; John Collins, cello; Valerie Stonebraker, string bass; Dick Kidd, clarinet; Linda Ripple, flute; Becky Crow, oboe; Cathy Albaugh, bassoon; Jim Albright, trumpet; and Dorothy Hastings, French horn. The principal second violin, trombone, and percussion players have not been chosen as yet.

Positions in the sections were determined on the basis of private auditions. Each student played two scales, a piece they had prepared,

## Bells in H.R. allow finishing of school duties

This year at North Side, unacquainted sophomores didn't notice. But the juniors and seniors familiar with Domeland as they are, realized the bell change in the morning.

Last year homeroom was from 8:30, with five minutes in the beginning for the teacher to fulfill his duties. Now with homeroom five minutes shorter, errands must be done between 8:10-8:15. After that you must have a pass in the halls.

The reason for the bell change is that the teachers didn't have time to take attendance, read the bulletin, and discuss homeroom projects.

Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, has had something new installed in his office over the summer, a doorbell. During the day when Dr. Anthis wants to make an announcement, he rings this doorbell over the P.A. system, instead of asking for your attention.

and sight read a selection. They were graded on their tone quality, articulation, interpretation, rhythm, and technique while performing. In addition, the woodwinds and brass played a chromatic scale (a scale which rises by half-steps) and the string-players received an extra score on intonation. They received points of 4, 3, 2, 1, or 0 in each category. These points were then totaled and seats were assigned according to the scores.

### Students judge

The judges were Mr. Gary Smith, orchestra conductor, and seniors John Collins and Peggy Hastings. Mr. Smith justified the use of students as judges by explaining that he felt them more than capable since Peggy was chosen orchestra concert mistress last spring and John was the student conductor for the concert band last year and plans to go into professional music. He added that without their help, tryouts would have taken considerably longer.

The first chair players, or principals, in each section are those who scored highest in the tryouts. It is the responsibility of these people to maintain order in their section. This is done through sectional rehearsals and individual practice.

### Challenge player

These positions are not permanent, however. When a student feels he is better than the person in the chair ahead of him, he may challenge the person's right to be there. He should notify Mr. Smith and the person he intends to challenge a week ahead. The two students then audition before Mr. Smith by playing scales and a piece selected by Mr. Smith from their orchestra folder. Their scores are tabulated in the same way as for tryouts, and seats are reassigned according to the results. Challenges can be held at any time during the year except a week before a performance. The purpose of the challenges is to keep the orchestra working and to provide an opportunity for advancement to the students who can't sight read but practice diligently.

### Elects officers

The orchestra also elected its officers, who will serve on an officer's council for the various music groups. Dick Kidd was elected president, and Joel Hyde vice-president. Sandy Oldham was chosen as secretary and Mark Rupp was selected to be treasurer. Also elected were Jean Stephenson, uniform manager; Bob Jesse, property manager; Betsy Wilson and Cheryl Moser, librarians; and Jeanette Peek, publicity manager.

"We have much in store musically for the year," commented Mr. Smith. He also said, "We are presently making plans to go on a college tour. The purpose of this is to demonstrate the fine quality of musicianship displayed by our talented and select young musicians."

The band will be holding their tryouts at the close of the football marching season in November, he added.

The North Side Student Council is sponsoring the Viet Nam Project again this year.

Committee chairman, Pam Richard, reports that kick-off week is scheduled for October 9-15. On Monday morning, Redskins will be confronted by a gigantic sign in the hallway of the main entrance. Pam's committee, which consists of Sally Young, Sherry Liggett, Debbie Kitzmiller, Patty Werling, Jenny Nelson, and Janet Olofson, has been busily preparing posters which will be hung throughout the school.

This year's procedure will be basically the same as last year's. Each homeroom will be assigned to a soldier in Viet Nam. Everyone is urged to participate by submitting articles for packages, writing letters and informing the committee when they receive one in reply.

Although it is a year-round project, Pam stresses the fact that in order to be sure everything arrives properly, action must begin immediately, so as to avoid the Christmas rush. Pam feels that the kick-off week is terribly important to the project because "kids want to do it, but we just have to get it off the ground."

### Poster Indicates

There will be a large sign in one of the main halls bearing the names of all the homerooms. Whenever a homeroom sends a package or letter this will be indicated on the sign. According to Pam, the purpose of the sign is "to create some enthusiasm, it's not just for a reward. There is no prize or trophy."

In emphasizing the tremendous importance of making the Viet Nam Project a success, Pam comments that "students gain as much from this as the servicemen do. We never realized how it was until we got the letters last year. There is really a two-way benefit."

Pam offered some helpful suggestions to get the project running smoothly. Her advice was to organize committees for the different jobs; such as bringing in food, wrapping packages, writing letters, and mailing the articles. Also, in order to receive recognition for mailing a package or letter, Pam warns that the items must be brought to room 328. Packages will not be accepted unless they are wrapped in brown paper and string. North Side's return address must be in the upper left-hand corner.

### Volunteers Mail

Pam expressed the need for volunteers to take packages to the Post Office twice a week. She stated that "if someone would volunteer to do this it would be greatly appreciated."

Something new for the project this year is the fact that although a homeroom is given one soldier, if they do

not receive any word from him within a month after writing, they may be assigned to another soldier.

Some suggestions from Pam as to what to include in packages are: food, candy, gum, newspapers, long letters, pictures of the homeroom, and poems. Pam reports that "response was really great last year. Most of the guys wrote back and said they really appreciated it."

Announcements concerning North Side's project are being sent to all the radio stations and newspaper offices in Fort Wayne. These organizations, in turn, will submit to Mr. Robert Traster the names of additional soldiers in Viet Nam. Also, if any student has the name of a boy from Allen county now serving in Viet Nam, he should write it on a piece of paper and bring it to room 328.

When an item is brought in to a homeroom, someone should address it, figure out the cost for mailing, and collect the money for postage. Letters cost 8 cents to be sent airmail, and packages average 3 or 4 dollars, depending on size. Pam suggests that since packages cost quite a lot to mail, it might be better to just send one small one each month. This would cost each homeroom member approximately 10 cents each time a package was sent.

Pam remembers of last year's Viet Nam Project that "only a few people wanted to do it. This year we want everybody to participate." She adds that an important motive of the project is to "establish more unity among the homerooms."

## 'Kummin Thing' to play at dance

The Kummin Thing will play in the North Side school cafeteria tomorrow night after the Bishop Dwenger game.

Sponsored by the Modern Language Club and the Junior Classical League, the dance will be based on protest signs such as, "Redskins scalp the Saints."

The Kummin Thing starts playing after the game and will continue to play until 11:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Denise Sedam and Karen Gill; Entertainment chairman, Scott Gillie; Chaperone chairman, Janet Olofson; Decorations chairman, Linda Goodwin; Publicity chairman, Cyndie Bruns; Checkroom chairman, Pam Thode; Refreshments chairman, Cathy Albaugh; Clean-up chairman, officers of both clubs.

Tickets may be bought for 50 cents in the treasurer's office.

## Klub Korner

# Helicon studies plays; Trotters hear speech

Globetrotters' president, John Stubbins has announced the schedule of meetings and speakers for this season.

Mr. Alvin Wesley, executive director of the mayor's Human Relations commission, spoke to the club yesterday afternoon on the civil rights problems and solutions in Fort Wayne.

The next meeting, October 13, will feature as speaker William Latz, president of the County Council, who will speak on the problems of local government.

A summer spent in a mission hospital in India will be the subject of Jim Lorman's talk on November 10. Jim, who is a sophomore at Snider High School, went along with his father to India last summer where his father was a doctor in a missionary hospital.

Globetrotters meeting in December will be a Christmas party.

At the January 12 meeting Rabbi Frederick Doppelt will speak to the group about his tour of Russia and Iron Curtain countries this past summer.

Officers for Globetrotters this year are: president, John Stubbins; vice-president, Penny Yahn; secretary, Jenny Nelson; treasurer, Sandy Sprunger; social chairman, Karen Nill; publicity chairman, Gail Patrick.

### Helicon installs

Officers for the first semester were installed at a recent Helicon meeting. President Peg Hastings passed around a list which members signed indicating at which meeting they would like to work on the program committee. Peg explains that she would like everyone to

serve on a committee and a project so that they feel they are a part of the club.

This first meeting took the place of the traditional potluck, because the officers felt it wasn't really needed.

Program chairman Cathy Albaugh announced Helicon's program of study for the next two semesters, which will be off-Broadway plays. Members were invited to prepare panel discussions on plays in which they were especially interested.

Helicon will sponsor a dance December 11 after the Snider game. Lois and Linda McKathie are chairmen for this event. The Infirmary Party at the Allen County Home is also a Helicon project for December. Teresa Metzger is its chairman.

## Club reps view Council activities

Representatives from the various North Side clubs have been invited to the Student Council meetings. The representatives will join in discussions and debates pertaining to the student's view. The representatives will then report to their clubs what the Council is doing concerning each club and what they have accomplished.

"The purpose is to cultivate and project better understanding of the council to the clubs and to the student body stated Sue Howe, president of the Student Council.

"They may make motions, but cannot vote," she stated also. This has been done in past years but not on a full scale. Representatives have not been chosen yet from most clubs.

## Three student teachers study teaching of languages and social studies here this fall

Three student teachers are teaching at North this fall.

Jean McGinley, an Indiana University student, is student teaching with Mrs. Ransburg. Miss McGinley's major is French and her minor is Spanish. She, also, studied in Switzerland so, depending on the number of credits she's given for that, she will graduate in January or June. Miss McGinley is from Fort Wayne and graduated from South Side High School.

Jo Ann Meddock, also an Indiana University student, is student teaching with Mr. Franzman. Jo Ann's majors are sociology, economics and history which are the fields in which she wishes to teach. She is a graduate of Greenfield, Indiana's high school where she hopes to return and begin her teaching career after graduating in June. Miss Meddock is a National Honor Society student and during her early and middle

teens she participated in many activities where she was vice-president of Junior High Y and president of Senior High Y.

Miss Jean Bruns, who is presently student teaching history under the direction of Mr. Bill Mitchell, says that she sees North Side students in a new light since she has been teaching here than she did when she lived near North.

Miss Bruns, who was born in a small town in Ohio named Saint Henry, and graduated from Saint Henry High School, moved to Fort Wayne and lived near North. The picture she got of the students was reckless people driving over their lawn and other such incidents. But she says, now that she has taught here, she feels differently. She thinks that most students are willing to learn, and that North is a good school. However after careful observation, Miss Bruns feels that Red-

skins just do not have enough school spirit. She has attended all the football games expecting to see and hear good backing from the crowd and returned home disappointed. But despite all this, Miss Bruns likes North Side, and would very much like to teach here, after she graduates from Saint Francis College this spring.

Miss Bruns attended Indiana-Purdue and Saint Francis colleges, majoring in sociology and American history, and her minors were psychology and Spanish. She participated in such activities as Student Council, was president for the Varsity chorus, sang with a group called the "Madrigal Singers," was a member of the Student Education Association and the International Relations Club. As a member of the International Relations Club, she was an exchange student in Bogota, Colombia, during her Freshman summer.



## Three little pigs horn in as wolfers stalk patiently

Who's afraid of the big bad wolfers? Anyone who has observed the cafeteria lunch line very carefully at all can testify that there are more than just three little pigs that fit this age-old category.

The curly-ailed students who rudely buck the lines are evidently terrified that if the food wolfers reach the food first there won't be anything left. As far as these human battering rams are concerned, courtesy can wait its turn. Until now the only apparent reaction to the place-pilferers and their accomplices has been in the form of hungry growls.

Actually, the wolfers have but two choices: Either turn into swine, or turn the swine out. Someday one of these wolfers is going to realize which way the lunch line is moving. When he discovers that his lunch is getting farther away instead of nearer, the wolfer may summon primitive huffs and puffs.

Some people just will not stand to be pushed around like so many grocery carts. Who knows? If enough students stick to their rights, maybe a common courtesy won't be so uncommon in North's cafeteria.

## Election plan gambles with success of proms

Because of a senseless clause in the class elections plan the preparations for the Junior Prom and many senior activities may be hindered by poor committee leadership.

This clause reads: "The defeated candidates in the final election shall make up the social council." Since "social council" is not defined nor its function explained in any way, class sponsors and officers have looked upon the social council as the group from which committee chairmen are selected.

This manner of choosing persons to carry major responsibilities in the social activities of hundreds of students is inadequate and completely without merit. It may be said that a candidate who loses an election certainly does not have the complete confidence of a majority of people. The reason the candidate was defeated could also be a valid reason why he should not be given control of any committee. Although many among the ranks of the defeated may be excellent leaders, some may not be. So why take a chance?

Whether the clause has been properly interpreted or not, the council it creates should not be allowed to function any longer.

A more selective system for determining committee heads should replace it.

Since a public election would be awkward, the chairmen should be elected by the unanimous decision of the class officers. The chairman should come from the list of persons who volunteer for that particular committee. Not too many sane Redskins are likely to volunteer for the committee unless they have a genuine willingness to serve.

This procedure will eliminate the element of chance upon which the present system is based almost entirely.

Words of Wisdom

He who forgets his own friends merely to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob. — Thackeray

A face that cannot smile is never good. — Martial

The desire of appearing clever often prevents our becoming so. — Rochefoucauld

Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius. — Gibbon

Solitude, seeming a sanctuary, proves a grave; a sepulchre in which the living lie, where all good qualities grow sick and die. — Cowper

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May. Owner and publisher: Fort Wayne Community Schools, Fort Wayne, Ind. Editor: John Peirce, 1916 Kentucky, Fort Wayne, Ind. Total copies printed: 1,550. Paid circulation: 1,500.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Northerner, Legend grow, change through history of publications

The histories of both the North-erner and Legend are long and com-plicated, although most students fail to realize this as they scan head-lines or glance at pictures.

The first North Side Legend was issued way back in 1929. A senior, Ralph Ehrman, was editor. The entire staff consisted of seniors that first year and for several years fol-lowing. Because staff members graduated each year, a new group of workers had to be chosen for each Legend. Each staff was made from scratch as none of the former mem-bers returned.

The first Legend was dedicated to "Dad" Northrop, principal. The book itself was considerably smaller and contained sixty fewer pages than last year's book. Organization varied in several ways. In the sports sec-tion, a separate review of each player was given. A calendar of events and a column similar to Tee-pee Talk were included in the first yearbooks. These are now considered old-fashioned and out-of style so they are not used in The Legends of the present.

In 1931, the style was cartoons, with one on nearly every page. For the next few years the entire Legend was written in newspaper form with columns and headlines. Actual pho-tos of the newspaper were printed on several pages to create a different effect. Humor filled the last pages with jokes and cartoons.

In 1937, an album of ten year's growth was edited by the tenth graduating class. The style by that time was more like the present, and all jokes were omitted.

During World War II, there was a need to cut down on the size of the Legend because of the paper shortage. The yearbooks were small and contained few pages. In 1950 and again in 1964, noticeable changes in size took place.

All in all, the Legend seems to get bigger and better each year to pro-vide a diary of memories which will never be forgotten.

Changes in the school paper, the

## A.V. members serve school

To provide school service is the purpose of the audio visual workers according to Mr. Elmer Franzman, faculty advisor.

Members of this organization are students who want to learn how to operate audio visual equipment. They work with film projectors and tape recorders. They also set up the public address system in the audi-torium, gym, or stadium for as-semblies. Students learn to repair films and take care of school equip-ment. The members also run many errands for Mr. Franzman.

Twenty-five students are involved in this activity including 2 girls. Steve Brewster joined because he thought it sounded fun. Others joined because they liked to work with the equipment or they were previously involved in these activi-ties.

"In A.V. club you learn not only to run projectors but you learn a lot from the films," says Jim Mensch.

North Side has the largest pro-jector in the Fort Wayne Com-munity School system. It is made of steel and it is the same type pro-jector that is used in the army and navy to teach new recruits.



TOOLS OF THE TRADE — Paste, paper, pictures, pencils, pens, perseverance, and much more are necessary to make an attractive, informative newspaper. A paper should report every segment of the news.

Northerner, have also taken place throughout the years. The first issue, consisting of ten pages, was pub-lished on September 28, 1927. The editor was Lorena Fann. Front page headlines were all quite small, though now the most important story gets the largest headline.

On March 2, 1928, a special paper known as The Tournament News was published for the first time by the North Side, South Side, and Central newspaper staffs. These special issues were composed of news about city and state basketball tourney games and players. In June, 1928, seniors were given a big write-up before graduation. A picture and list of activities was printed about each member of the first graduating class.

The Northerner has received many awards in the past. In 1929, the first were presented. They were The All American and Pacemaker Awards.

During 1931, the front page ar-ticles concerned teachers more than students, although the style itself was much like the present. A society column that may be compared to Teepee Talk was printed each week along with the gossip-filled "Red-skin Romances." In the sport re-view column, a picture of an out-standing player was printed each week. A weekly column, Radio and Screen, was added in 1936.

The biggest crisis ever faced by the Northerner staff occurred dur-ing World War II when there was a paper shortage. The school paper during those years was cut down to only a fourth of its present size. Those "baby Northerners" were six pages long and had very small print since all space was valuable. Ar-ticles concerning fashion, record re-views, and birthdays became popu-lar during 1946.

The largest subscription rate was over one hundred per cent when Alice Rudensky was editor-in-chief during 1957. More copies were sold then than ever before.

Changes in the Northerner have made it a school paper students can be proud of. To date it has received

many awards including the Interna-tional Honor Rating; Quill and Scroll, All-American Award; Na-tional Press Association; Medalist; and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award.

## Students learn much at summer workshops

Larry Gaskill and Pam Richards were chosen to participate in workshops this past summer. Even though their reasons for going were far from similar, the workshops themselves have much in common since they both are formed to help students to increase the knowledge in a special field.

Larry Gaskill, as North Side photographer, went to a sum-mer workshop at Indiana University to improve his photographic skills at the Journalism Institute. His stay there was only two weeks, but in that short time he learned much more about the art of photography.

Miss Norma Thiele, the journalism instructor and the advisor for the newspaper, encouraged him to at-tend the workshop. Her guidance led him to the workshop. The \$80 ad-mittance fee was paid half by him and half by the school. During his stay, he photographed many objects at different angles to find the best way to turn out good pictures. Not only did he take pictures while he was there, but he was required to turn in a notebook containing the pictures. He got a grade on the notebook. A certificate was given at the completion of the course. Be-sides the education and experience he obtained, he also enjoyed it and encourage other photographers to attend the workshop if they have the opportunity.

Pam Richards, also a senior, at-tended a summer workshop at "Girls State" on the Indiana University Campus in Bloomington, Indiana.

Pam was chosen to represent North Side by Dr. Anthis. At "Girls State" there were more than 900 girls, each one representing a high school in Indiana. The first thing they accomplished that week was

grouping the girls. This was done by dividing the girls into 36 groups called "cities." There were 40 girls in each "city." Pam's group was named Lemstra. Each group had cheers and pep sessions for their "city." They learned about the Indiana State gov-ernment and how it was put to-gether and the history behind it. They ran for the different offices and voted for their candidates. Pam ran for the State Party Chairman against other girls from other "cities." She had much fun while learning about our government. She thought it was very interesting and helpful to any girl fortunate to be chosen.



## Newspaper obligated to readers; must be honest, unbiased, thorough

Next week is National News-paper Week. John Peirce, edi-tor-in-chief of the Northerner says, "The purpose of News-paper Week is to give the role of our paper in a modern so-ciety due publicity."

"A newspaper has a responsibility to its readers to present the news completely and without trying to influence or direct public opinion," comments John.

"The school paper is to the school what the city paper is to the com-munity," says Mr. Park Williams, city editor of the Journal-Gazette.

According to Mr. Williams, the school paper can be of particular importance in presenting comments on teenage problems. In way of ex-planation Mr. Williams says that in the case of vandalism or other trou-ble editorials can present both sides of the story stressing that most teenagers are good. Editorials should also encourage worthwhile projects.

Although teenagers are not ex-pected to read a daily paper from cover to cover, they should concen-trate on other articles besides only those directly concerning them. Much of a daily paper is geared to the teenager such as news on teen-age activities, reports on high school sports, and a teen page dedicated to news from the high schools.

It is the job of a newspaper to protect the amendment of the Con-stitution which guarantees free-dom of speech and freedom of the press. "A newspaper should be a voice to present every segment of the news," says Mr. Williams. A daily paper also acts as a watch dog to keep the government honest. "A high school paper should be a guard-ian of the principles of the school," comments Mr. Williams.

Williams Admits

While Mr. Williams admits other news media do a good job, he says that they cannot compete with the versatility of the newspaper. "Sur-veys show where there have been prolonged newspaper strikes the public is poorly informed," says Mr. Williams.

According to Mr. Williams, the main purpose of a daily paper is to be economically profitable. Without advertisers the paper wouldn't be possible. Next the purpose of the paper is to inform and entertain. A good paper should be honest though comprehensive and attrac-tively put together.



COMPETITION CONTINUES — Room 117, Mr. Augustus Schoonover, and Mr. Donald Coleman's Room 114, have a competition race between them. At the beginning of the year Mr. Coleman challenged Mr. Schoonover. Mr. Schoonover's room excelled in homeroom average last year over Mr. Coleman's class. But Room 114 would not give up and consequently beat Room 117 in Northerner sales. Then the students in Room 117 made banners (Go North; Beat South). And as a final conclusion to a week of pranks, Room 117 made a giant-sized banner to carry across the football field at the pep session.

## Teepee Talk

Mr. Fred Humphrey has discov-ered a new way to encourage school spirit in his new sophomore home-room. He has offered a quarter to anyone finding any grammatical or typographical errors in the North-erner.

Mrs. Judy Scheidt is substituting for Mrs. Fortier, who was substi-tuting for Mr. Charles Clark.

Instead of popcorn, Carolyn Dan-iels and her friends eat pickled to-matoes at football games.

Sue Doty, like Cinderella, was in such a hurry to get in the building last week that she lost her shoe on the steps. Embarrassed, she had to run back and grab it, put it on and continue up the steps.

Evelyn Bodkin and Star Kennedy have invented a new game in dating. On a recent date they swapped fel-lows, Dave Habig and Dave Fritz. They liked the trade so well they decided to keep it that way the en-tire evening.

Junior Mike Konkle twiddles his thumbs while gazing at the ceiling to entertain himself during a boring class. If that doesn't help to keep him awake, he pinches himself on his hands and arms at intervals.

The fact that Steve Hayes gets confused as to which foot is left and which one is right is doubly em-barrassing for him in that he gets mixed up only when he is attempt-ing to teach sophomores taking band to march.





REDSKIN HARRIER Dave Cook sprints across the finish line in cross country action at Shoaff Park.

## Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

Athletic eligibility is important not only to athletes participating in sports, but also to the reputation of a school which is a member in good standing with the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The I.H.S.A.A. states that a person is ineligible if he participates in practices, contests, and scrimmages that are not supervised by the school involved. The school, of course, can't begin any such workouts until the appointed date set by the Association, such as basketball on Oct. 1.

Athletes must be passing in four regular high school subjects. All of the rules that are followed can be rewarding to young men who engage in sports, as the I.H.S.A.A. encourages.

These awards, however, are not to represent financial payment to prod a boy onto athletics. They are given to show the accomplishments and his efforts into the sports.

Here at North Side a fine sports program is offered with possibilities for various tokens of work. For playing, by the coaches estimation, in a varsity sport at North Side, one may win a letter sweater. Next step in varsity participation earns a silver pin which enables a boy to purchase a letter jacket. The third award is a gold lapel pin, while playing in a fourth varsity sport gives one a blanket. Most treasured at North are the next two awards of a trophy, and then a ring.

Now that the basketball season is officially legal for Indiana schools, the boys working out at the present time have had a few mishaps that should be enjoyed by everyone. Junior Dave Bashore is known now as "Snail" because of his very poor ability to hurry in the shower. The janitors almost have to ask him to lock up. Bill Schumaker was seeing stars one night, and not from a knock on the head or girls. It seemed that his 440 yard running held him spell bound, to say the least.

## Reserves take third loss 18-0

The reserve team suffered their third loss this season to South Side 18-0. South's attack proved fatal the very first period when they scored on an end run from their powerful single-wing formation.

North Side had only one threat going as they went down to the one foot line before the whistle sounded at the half.

Second half play proved even more disastrous with North Side being held while South scored twice, one on another end run and one on a pass.

The reserves play at home again Monday against Central at 4:15.

## Directing talent essential in job of drum major

Randy Smith, senior, was chosen for the drum major of the 'Marching Redskins' in a try-out last May by the votes of band members and Mr. Gary Smith, faculty advisor for the band, who was drum major at Butler.

He was selected because of his marching and leadership qualities, which are very important in such a job.

Randy remarked that he was "influenced" by last year's drum major, Dan Raschke, to try-out.

During the summer he received training at Smith Walbridge Band Camp for one week, and for three weeks he attended training at another camp. Before school started he worked with the band for a week.

The main responsibility of being the drum major is directing the band, however, the rank leaders assist with the duties. During fourth period, Randy works on his own specialties, which are salutes, strutting, and directing.

The Northern Indiana State Band, was held October 1 at Goshen High School. Mr. Gary Smith arranged all of the music of "Hollywood Moods," which was the theme of the show.

# Archers pierce 'Skins, win totem pole game 20-0

South Side came up with a potent passing attack and defeated North 20-0 in last week's grid action. The end result, a good win for South, is a bit deceiving for all but those who saw the game. Redskin grid coach Bill Goshert stated, "I think the team played very well and I was real happy with them." The South Side Green, highly favored in the game found a very worthy opponent in the Redskins.

The Red defense held the Green scoreless for most of the first quarter. North lost the ball on an intercepted pitchout. South tallied up their first TD. The Green extra point was good.

The Redskins' offense went into action and missed a tying touch down by inches. With the ball on the one and three downs to go the Archers braced and held. The half ended with South leading 7-0.

The end of the third period saw South start its passing attack when John Lumpff hit Chip Smith for a 53 yard scoring play.

He hit another TD pass for South's final score. Coach Goshert states, "I felt that Bob Furniss gave us a tremendous game both offensively and defensively Lee Melchi and Ron Morrison did a good job. The fact that we had four starters out taught us that our younger boys are willing to get in there."

## Redskins score 3 victories in cross country

The Redskin cross country team scored three victories in a five-team cross country meet at Shoaff Park on September 29. North Side's runners breezed in 25-36 over Concordia; 15-50 over Bishop Dwenger, and 18-45 over Central.

The only varsity loss was to the New Haven Bulldogs, 43-18. New Haven won three other victories.

North Side did less well in the Reserve meet. New Haven pushed past North in a close 27-28. With Concordia however, the Redskins passed over by 15-50.

Bishop Dwenger will play host to the Redskins tomorrow night at Northrop Field.

Dwenger gained their first city series win in varsity competition as they beat Central Catholic last week 21-20. Their spirit should be high for this one.

North Side played well last week against a tough South Side bunch and has been improving steadily with

each week. Coach Bill Goshert says that the team spirit is great and everyone is in pretty good shape for tomorrow.

North beat Dwenger handily last year but should have a tougher go of it this year due to the Saints improved attack. North will be gunning for this one as they are looking for their first win of the year.

## Eating, dancing, sports fill pupils' spare time

When students aren't laboring in school they find various activities to occupy their time.

After Rose Watson completes her assignments, she enjoys dating boys and going to North Side athletic events. Going to dances, music concerts, and on dates is what Pam Stafford spends her spare time doing. She also enjoys watching Redskins play in various athletic contests.

Scott Kissinger likes to practice basketball, football, golf, and baseball in his leisure hours. According to Scott, he likes to dance and watch girls. Ron Jasper gets most satisfaction from eating, however, he also enjoys dancing and being a real Redskin booster.

Meg Seabury, being a cheerleader, finds it necessary to practice cheers in her spare time. Meg also has time to participate in other school activities and watch football games on television. Meg is an avid seamstress and has made several of her own clothes.

Practicing basketball and watching girls are the main hobbies of Gary Parkerson. He also has fun at dances and athletic events. Kathy Place is active in church functions as well as school activities. She gets enjoyment from going to dances and football games.

Roy Cates devotes his spare time to his job after school. Betsy Wilson lists going to dances, talking on the telephone, and watching boys as her special hobbies. Betsy likes cheering at football games too.

Jack Huber goes to the lake in his spare time. Jack not only likes to swim, but he also likes skiing and fishing. Don Houts devotes most of his time to playing golf. He also finds time to date, attend dances, and support our Redskin teams.

Steve Greeno likes to bowl in his spare time. He also drives out of town to see his girl friend. Going to school games and to dances is what Dave Cook enjoys most. Dave also likes to ride his Honda around town.

Practicing football and basketball is what Bob Bossard devotes his spare time to. Bob also enjoys attending various social events. Rod Bryant likes going to North Side's football games, riding on his Honda, and dating.

Watching North Side's athletic contests is at the top of Mary Werts list of hobbies. Mary likes dancing and boy watching also. Sue Spencer is active in church functions as well as school activities. She enjoys going to dances and being a good Redskin booster. She also likes going out with boys.

Doug Parker is a real Redskin fan. He goes to all North Side's games, basketball or football. Doug also likes riding his Honda and watching girls. In what little spare time he has, Tom Zahn likes going to dances, to football games, and to church activities.

Larry Bennett brushes up on his basketball, football, and baseball in his spare time. Larry also likes going to North's football games, going to dances, and is a girl watcher.

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# 'Skins work toward good marks; prepare for grade period's end

Mr. Clive Wert's industrial arts classes have completed projects in hooking up bells and wiring, and are beginning to work on one-third horse motors.

In 1929 when Mr. Sinks first came to North Side he taught government. Then in 1939 he began teaching world history and economics. Now he teaches only world history.

The physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice have been studying methods of handling data from information dealing with space and time. They have also seen a film dealing with kinematics, a form of motion.

Any student interested in participating in the Science Fair this spring should see Mr. Rice in a meeting soon to be announced. Projects may deal with mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, engineering, or a combination of these. The student does not have to be taking a science course, and may also enter his Science Fair project in the Science Talent Search program this December. For further information see Mr. Rice.



Miss Norma Thiele's beginning journalism classes are studying lead sentences.

Girls from the service center report daily to do typing for both the Northerner and the Legend. They are Chris Crawford, Beverly Keller, Linda Goodwin, Jeanette Jacoy, and Joyce Fryer.

Mr. Charles Feller's history classes are seeing color slides on U.S. history which he has made himself.

In the four beginning typing classes of Mr. Duane Rowe, he is attempting to teach the key board. This will take six to eight weeks of practice. Until then, there will be no grades.

The English classes of Mrs. Catherine Cleary will hand in critical analyses of 10 short stories. Tuesday they begin the unit of essays.

The English department received one hundred-seventy new dictionaries. They were distributed by the library.

Mr. William Simon's general business classes are still studying insurance; his business law classes are just finishing the unit about contracts.

## Leader Corps invites girls for membership

The "Leader Corps," sponsored by Mrs. Jacqueline Beer, is a club which will meet one night a week which leadership and physical education will be stressed. The purpose of the Leaders Corps is to satisfy the social-emotional objective of physical education by developing leadership through an on-the-job experience, and to encourage initiative, responsibility, good judgment, diligence, cooperation, interest, and the ability to think constructively and act intelligently.

Any junior or senior girl who has leadership potential and skill in physical education can join providing they have satisfactory scholarship.

If one fits these qualifications and wants to join she should see Mrs. Beer. It will be lots of fun, and one will obtain much knowledge and skill in physical education, says Mrs. Beer.

The English 5 classes of Miss Diane Regedanz are studying Chaucer's Prologue to the Canterbury Tales.

A test was given to English 3 classes on Scott Fitzgerald's Letter to a Young Writer. Miss Regedanz stated that some of the best compositions were written by Mary Kiennot, Karen Rediz, Tammy Conn, Jamie Wise, Sue Cook, Sharon Klenke, and Judy Nomina.

Mr. Glen Bickel's trigonometry classes are studying interpolation. His geometry classes are learning about triangles, polygons, quadrilaterals, circles, and spheres.

The algebra classes are studying the application of four axioms in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

Every day the students in Mr. Cleon Fleck's history classes have a panel discussion on current news in the newspaper, magazines, television, and radio.

Mr. Fleck is having the maps on the wall rearranged so they can be viewed more easily by the students.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes had a test on the Egyptians and Mesopotamians, on which Dave Hansen and Joe Owen did very well. They also had a film-strip on Egypt and the era of splendor.

Mr. Willard Holloway's junior and senior vocal classes are learning new songs. In the sophomore classes they are testing voices and making a seating chart.

The English 5 class of Mrs. Dana Wichern is studying verbals and working on paragraph development. Debbie Maxwell, Ann J. Dick, Linda Huguenot, and Karen Burelison had 96 or better on a grammar test.

Her English 7 classes are comparing plots of "West Side Story" and "Romeo and Juliet" to supplement the material in the text.

Members of the College class are beginning on a major writing project. They are criticizing some of the selections in "Twenty-two Young Indiana Writers."

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced short-hand classes will be visited by a speaker from the Lincoln Life Insurance Co.

The beginning shorthand classes are taking forty words a minute from the pre-recorded dictation materials.

Darlene Bosserman and Sharon Mowan had perfect scores on their tests.



Second year French students, Marsha Harsh and Bruce Stevens are two most outstanding "A" students in all second year French classes. Mrs. Ramona Ransburg reports. Caroline Daniel, Pam Smede, Debby Banger are the outstanding "A" students in third year French.

Debby Gehring, Cassie Kelley, and Darlene Sutter are the top students in Mr. Robert Pugh's English 5 period 2, class, which just received

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their grades on a grammar test. On the same test Dave Bashore, Jack Covault, Caroline Daniel, Jenny Nelson, Sue Keith, Lon Rogers, and Marilyn Schaefer were named as top students in English 5 period 7. The top students in English 7 period 3 are Sue Brachman, Mike Caley, Linda Dantz, and Diana Hagg; they are studying European literature, with Latin American literature next.



Mr. Donald Coleman teaches developmental reading in room 114 with the aid of individual filmstrip projectors and film strips. His classes receive no grades, as it is for improving the speed and comprehension.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 5 classes are making critical reviews of what they have read this week and last week of Macbeth. The English 7 classes are holding seminars on the poets whose works they are reading.

"The Pot of Gold" is the name of the play which was recently read by Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 7 class. Reports were made on Roman weddings, Bacchus, Roman superstition and Roman dinners, all of which were related to the story. Several students presented scenes from the play in Latin.

A continued review of grammar is the study of Mrs. Weber's Latin

3 classes, while her Latin 1 class has had a unit test on the first four chapters of their book.

The Revolution is the topic of study for Miss Ruth Eudaley's American History classes. They have just completed a study of the first colonies.

Mr. John Walter's bookkeeping classes are working on department sales and purchasing checks.

Fred Gonzales made a perfect score.

Mrs. Edna Crocker, with the help of home economics classes have begun their first construction, an A-line skirt.

The general physical education classes of Mrs. Lynn Beer are in their second week of learning and improving archery. Classes meet on the football field.

The Government and U.S. History classes led by Mr. Myron Henderson are studying the Constitution and the powers of the state and national government.

Mr. Henderson's U.S. History classes had a test Monday. Now the class will move on to the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's English class is doing work with the dictionary.



## Future Teachers tutoring corps aids students with study problems

"The Norgro chapter of the Future Teachers of America at North Side will again sponsor a tutoring corps in which interested FTA members will assist students having difficulty with their studies who request a tutor," announces tutoring corps chairman Tammy Hoblet.

Anyone who is having difficulty learning a certain subject may ask his teacher if he can arrange for a tutor. The teacher will then contact the FTA, who in turn tries to find one of its members who can tutor in this particular subject. Then the tutor and student work out times when they can work together. The teacher may also suggest to a student who is having trouble that he could use a tutor from FTA.

At the beginning of the year FTA members fill out cards telling which subjects they would be willing to tutor in and at what times they are available. Most tutoring is done during a study hall, or before or after school. These cards are used in finding a suitable tutor when a student requests one. Sometimes it is necessary to ask for tutors outside of FTA when a certain subject is not available.

Tutoring corps chairman last year, Cathy Brown, says that last year's program was "very successful." "Almost everyone in the club signed up, even though some didn't get to tutor because they weren't available at the times they were needed," she relates. "The biggest problem was

finding math tutors who were acquainted with the new math," she says.

All subject areas were covered last year, but those requiring the most tutors were math and history, Cathy explains. English grammar was also a popular subject, even though not too many foreign language students requested tutors. Tutors in business subjects sometimes had to be recruited, she recalls. She sent notes to the business teachers asking for students in business math or business law who could aid others in connection with the FTA tutoring project.

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### Everything bigger

## Dutch Hans Limberg finds America different

Four months ago Hans Limberg arrived in New York City from Holland where he lived in a town called Voorschoten. Before living in Holland, Hans lived in Indonesia where he was born.

"I'm proud of North Side," says Hans. "I've never been proud of my school before." Dutch schools don't have nearly as many extra-curricular activities as American schools. Athletic events, which interest Hans, are infrequent in Holland. "Everyone told me the football team was so good. It is a good team. Sometimes we have to lose; sometimes we have to win."

"You say what's on your heart in America. I like that," comments Hans. He likes Dutch girls better than American, not because they are prettier; "Girls look the same all over the world," but because "they don't say whether they like you or not. You have to guess." On a typical date in Voorschoten, a couple might go to a movie or if the weather is nice they might go to the beach. Teenagers must be 18 years old to obtain a driver's license, but motorcycles are very popular.

### Hans Surprised

Hans was surprised to see the boys in the U.S. aren't nearly as polite towards girls as the boys in Holland. He also says that people here are larger in size. Everything is bigger with many more cars, better roads, and longer distances between places in America but there are more people per area in Holland. Although Hans imagined the U.S. as looking like New York, crowded and with massive skyscrapers everywhere, he says, "I like Fort Wayne, especially the weather." While meat is one of the main foods here, potatoes are most important in Holland. Hans likes Indonesian food the best.

In one year of school Hans took German, French, English, algebra, bookkeeping, history, geography, natural science, and physics. First a Dutch student attends six years of what is comparable to an American grammar school. He attends four more years of school similar to an

American high school. The lower school is called an "Ulo" and the upper school is the "Hbs." Dutch students have school six days a week and only get 1½ month summer vacation. "I even like school here. I especially like eating lunch at school. In Voorschoten he had half an hour for lunch but he had to go home."

### Hans Learns Slang

Hans took three years of English in school but it was British English. He had a little trouble learning American slang. "Knoert" is the main slang word in Holland. It means "a good idea."

According to Hans, American students are behind in fashions. For example, bell bottom pants are just becoming popular in Fort Wayne but they are going out in Holland. Students dress much more casually in Holland. "The older your clothes the better," remarks Hans.

### Mid-term arrivals supply information

New students of North Side High School recently filled out Health Survey Forms. These forms were filled out to help teachers understand students.

The information is kept confidential, and filed under the permanent records. Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, explains that if a student could not hear with his right ear, the teacher would be sure that the student sat on the left of the teacher.

There is only one survey slip for each student, because the information is so confidential there is need for only one. In case a student would need his doctor right away the survey asks the name and address of the family physician.

This information is filled out by every new student each year and is not intended to be "nosey" but to help students and teachers get along better.



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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 6

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 14, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Juniors nominate officers to serve in class of '68

The junior class has nominated students for its various class offices. The first nominee for president was Steve Aiken. He told the class, "I don't want to be president for prestige, I want to serve my class." Dave Burns, the next, and last speaker for president, said, "We must work together for a better class than ever before."

The next speakers were for the office of the vice-president. Duane Egley told the class of '68, that "Wisdom, courage to stand by beliefs, and voting are tests of maturity."

Sherry Harter, the one girl running for the vice-presidency, told what a privilege she felt it was to be nominated. Also she said, "We should work together as a team, to better the class of '68."

Ken Long, the last nominee for vice-president, said that he was "going to leave the right to judge capabilities up to the voters."

Sue Beard, nominated for secretary-treasurer, wants to have "an active part in making our class exceptional. I'm capable of fulfilling duties if you give me a chance."

Sandy Sprunger, running for secretary-treasurer, told the juniors, "We want to have a direct part in seeing our class become great!"

Sally Young said, "There is something unique about North Side Redskins. Think Young, vote for Sally." The last speeches were for the office of Social Chairman.

Becky Brown told about "Motives and my attempt to fill my obligation to the class of '68."

The next nominee was Carolyn

Daniel. She wants "Our only event, the Junior Prom, to be something to remember. Success is determined not only by leaders but by you," she says.

Maureen Maylan would like to start a new tradition for juniors. "Besides the Junior Prom, it would be fun to have hay rides, skating parties, and many other activities for juniors."

Those candidates who will run in the final elections today are: vice-president, Duane Egley and Sherry Harter; secretary, Sandy Sprunger and Sally Young; social chairman, Becky Brown and Maureen Moylan.

## Student Council helps sophs

Student Council representatives from the senior and junior classes presided over nominations for sophomore homeroom representatives.

Each representative explained the duties and requirements of the homeroom representative and alternate. He also spoke concerning essential characteristics needed in a good representative and explained election procedures.

Students who helped with the sophomore Student Council elections were Dwight Frazee, Ron Gilbert, Marilyn Rollins, Sarah Pletcher, Ned Bade, John Stubbins, Barb Schaefer, Jim Shiel, Pam Richards, Sue Howe, Howard Doughty, Barb Seabury, Meg Seabury, Joel Hyde, Tom Zahn, Joe Cassel, and Connie Stamanis.

## Redskins' Marching Band receives first in class 'A' of NISBOVA contest

The North Side High School Marching Redskin Band received a first-division rating in Class A in the NISBOVA Marching Band Contest recently in Goshen.

Although their goal was the Sweepstakes Award, Mr. Smith commented, "I was very pleased with the band's performance. They were very well received. In fact, North

Side was the only band to receive a standing ovation from the spectators during the finale. We wish we could have brought home the Sweepstakes Award, but a first-division trophy is an honor."

### Band marches

The band's show, entitled "Hollywood Moods," consisted of the counter-march, a required maneuver, performed to "Warsaw Concerto"; a humorous dance routine done to the music of "Baby Elephant Walk"; a medley of James Bond themes, including "Thunderball" and "Goldfinger," to which the band formed a James Bond car; and a precision drill to "The Sound of Music." For the finale the band played an arrangement of songs by Mr. Smith, which included "The Marine's Hymn" and "America." Also included in the

## Homecoming tomorrow climaxes week of publicity, skits, bonfire



HOMECOMING TOMORROW — Dwight Frazee, Ron Gilbert, and Don Aiken practice for their skit entitled "In Past Years" before tomorrow night's game and homecoming.

Tomorrow night's football game against Concordia will climax the Student Council's week of preparation for North Side's Homecoming. Radio publicity, skits, pep sessions, and

A pep session was held last night on Northrop Field, starting at 7 o'clock and lasting about two hours. The six varsity cheerleaders directed the rally, leading several cheers. Mr. Bill Goshert, football coach, was the featured speaker of the evening.

The bonfire originally scheduled for the Saturday pre-game ceremonies was lit at this time. This change of time was brought about after a suggestion in Student Council that overhanging smoke might bother the players and spectators.

"In Years Past" will be the theme of the skit before tomorrow night's game. It will include a brief summary of North Side's greatest teams in each sport. The fathers of the varsity football players will be introduced during the half-time ceremonies.

### Dance After

Following the game, the Student Council will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria. The "Fugitives" will provide music.

This is only the second time that there has been a North Side Homecoming. The first one was in 1955, but it was not attempted after that because of many problems encountered.

The Homecoming this year is the result of a discussion on the topic in the Student Council last spring. The suggestion was put forth by Ron Gilbert, Dwight Frazee, and Mark Henry. It was originally Ron's idea. "The idea of a homecoming just dawned on me last year. At first I thought it was crazy, but then I talked it over with Dwight and a couple others and decided it was possible after all."

The School Spirit Committee and its chairman, Dwight Frazee, have been responsible for most of the arrangements. "This being the first year, it's been sort of a hectic rat-race getting things set up," Dwight commented. "The group next year should have a good foundation to build on, though."

### Publicity Builds

No queen or king will be chosen this year. The Student Council decided that a popular vote would take too much time away from classes, would be mostly a popularity contest, and could easily be mixed up, as it was in 1955.

Announcements about the Homecoming have been made on the radio throughout the past week. No written invitations were issued, however. Although many recent graduates are away at college, a fairly large response is expected. Ron Gilbert says that it will be difficult to tell the first time, but "I expect a lot of grads — two or three hundred maybe."

## Job bulletins help students locate work

The Job Opportunities bulletin board near the 220 corridor gives interested students a chance to apply for part-time jobs, reports Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

If a student wants a job, he should look on the bulletin board. Then he can get an application form which is available through Mrs. Klocke and put the number of the job or jobs in the spaces indicated on the form.

Mrs. Klocke then gives the application form to one of the student's teachers, who rates him from A to F according to different jobs indicated on the form. Then Mrs. Klocke determines from the ratings which job the student would be best suited for. The employer helps to decide this also. Then the student may be sent to the employer for an interview.

This project is worthwhile, Mrs. Klocke believes, for many students who wish to save for college careers, or for those who wish part-time employment for some other reason.

Some of the jobs available are baby-sitting, cooking, selling, and cashing.

"Last year there were about 250 jobs offered and about 450 students applied for them, so not everyone will get a job; but many will, and you can get one too if you are qualified enough to handle it," Mrs. Klocke concludes.

## Y-Teens ask girls to join

Fun and a wienie roast will headline the activities of the Y-Teens at the meeting next Thursday, president Becky Schorey announces.

The wienie roast will bring to a climax a week of campaigning for new members, and it will take place at Lakeside Park at 4 p.m.

According to Becky, next week will be devoted to gaining members for the club. "Roll Call Week" is the slogan which the club has decided to use during the membership drive.

The Y-Teens, a branch of the local YWCA, is for girls only.

"The goals of Y-Teens are to help each member grow and to discover herself," says Becky. "Every year we have one main service project and one main money-making project. We also have guests at each meeting who speak on subjects which interest girls."

Helping the children at St. Vincent's orphanage home has been selected as the service project of the Y-Teens. To make money for the club, the girls will be selling toothbrushes this year. The brushes are in packages of three and sell for \$1.

Becky says that during the year the girls plan to have a roller skating party, an ice skating party, and a spring banquet. They will also enjoy horseback riding and go on field trips. "We go wherever and do whatever the girls want," adds Becky. "Just this year we've decided to include field trips. I hope a lot of girls will want to join."

## 43 'Skins travel to North Central, Indianapolis for Careers Conference In Special Education

Forty-three Redskin juniors and seniors attended the Careers Conference in Special Education in Indianapolis.

Special Education is a division of the teaching profession which concerns itself with the training and rehabilitating of both the physically and mentally retarded. The purpose of the conference, as explained by Mrs. Dolores Klocke, was "to give high school students, counselors, and principals the opportunity to find out about various careers in special education, rehabilitation and health."

Mrs. Klocke felt that "it was a tremendous program — certainly worth the day. It was one of those special occasions that you don't get very often."

Guest speakers at the event were Glenn Cunningham, a famous ath-

lete who overcame a terrific handicap which he received as a small boy when his legs were totally paralyzed in a fire, and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh.

Mr. Cunningham told of his extensive work with handicapped children. Altogether he has had approximately 8,000 of them in his home, sometimes 88 at a time. He kept each child for a few months or a year, and provided them with the necessary encouragement to help them overcome their handicaps. His belief is that "nothing is impossible if one sets his mind to it."

Senator Bayh's speech summed up in a general way the entire theme of the conference.

After hearing the guest speakers, the students viewed several exhibits concerned with rehabilitation, and

finale was a portrayal of "The Spirit of '76" and "Flag Raising at Iwo Jima."

### Inspects band

Preceding their performance the band received a formal inspection which, along with their performance, determined their total rating. North Side received a first-division rating in Class A.

The classification is determined by the size of the school, with Class A schools having the largest enrollment. North Side competed against 11 other Class A bands from northern Indiana and came in second, losing only to Lake Central, this year's Class A Sweepstakes winner. Also competing in Class A from the Fort Wayne area were Snider, Bishop Luers, Central Catholic, Bishop Dwenger, and New Haven.

## Many designs for school flag proposed; students choose soon

Obtaining a school flag that will be displayed at assemblies, pep sessions, and other activities are being coordinated by Student Council chairmen Joe Hyde and John Collins.

The cost of this flag has not as yet been determined, but an approximate cost would reveal an amount of \$100 to \$150. "After the exact cost has been figured out," Joe states, "we plan to put on a full-scale campaign." He adds, "This campaign, which involves obtaining money from each homeroom, will need the support and enthusiasm of the entire student body."

Student Council representatives will be involved to a great extent, while announcements in the daily bulletin and posters displayed throughout the halls will also play an important part in obtaining student support.

Joe says, "I feel that the student body should have the final say-so on the flag's design; therefore, it

will be necessary for students to submit different designs to the Student Council." He reports, "We have four flag designs, none of which are entirely satisfactory. We are open to all suggestions."

The prospect of a school flag was initiated in Student Council two years ago. Joe explains, "Action, evidently, was carried out to a certain point and then discontinued."

Joe feels that at least three dollars from each homeroom would be enough to pay for the cost of the flag.

When at least two flag designs have been proposed and satisfactorily approved, posters depicting each flag design will be displayed on the bulletin boards or in one particular area. Student Council representatives will also display and explain each proposal in their homeroom and take votes on the preference.

Joe comments, "In this way we feel, the students will have the final vote."

were given the opportunity to talk with specialists. They then observed a number of small classes in which the teachers demonstrated the methods used in training the handicapped. In the class on teaching of the blind, articles such as the abacus and the braille typewriter were explained.

Senior Margo Snyder recalls that in the speech class the teacher "demonstrated the procedures used in teaching students to speak distinctly and to pronounce words as they should be pronounced." She adds that most of the classes are "a lot like ours only they take things on a much slower basis."

### Margo Reports

Margo also reports that there was a four-year-old girl at the conference who was paralyzed and wearing braces from her chest down. The

## Staff explains its duties in PTA study meeting

The PTA Study Group meeting Tuesday, consisted of a series of talks from the members of the administration staff. Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, served as moderator.

Each person took a few minutes to explain his duties and answer any questions.

First, Mr. Hinton explained his responsibilities as dean of boys. He is responsible for the citizenship, appearance, and conduct of the boys. That includes such things as asking boys to cut their hair when it gets "too long."

Mr. Hinton is also responsible for the various citizenship awards given at the end of the year.

He sees to it that homebound students have an opportunity to receive teaching by telephone.

He is also responsible for fire drills, civil defense, and safety programs. It is up to him to see that students don't misuse the privilege of driving to school by speeding or making an excess of noise.

### Udpike Explains

Mr. Max Udpike, assistant principal, explained to the mothers that his duties range from the cafeteria to enrollment. He has brought about many changes in the cafeteria from observation and consideration from the students' point of view.

He is also in charge of youth enrollment in adult evening classes, enrollment of driver's training classes, and enrollment of students in summer school and new students at North.

Mr. Udpike said he is rarely a working member during assemblies. He is just around in case of emergencies.

He is also responsible for the students from the Children's Homes. He is the official contact between the school and Children's Homes.

One of his jobs which he enjoys is

that of Junior High articulation. He feels that the junior high's are doing "a good job with students."

Mr. Udpike is also responsible for any program changes due to error, a change of mind, or some other pressing matter. He finds that these things are hard to keep "local." If a change is made in one subject, it usually calls for a change in another.

Besides all this, Mr. Udpike has to do any odd jobs that have not been assigned to anyone else.

### Traster Directs

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, summarized his job saying that he does everything that has to do with athletics except coaching.

He is the one who hires the officials and handles the insurance for the athletes.

He not only takes care of the athletes' insurance, but is also the go-between for all insurance policies obtained through the school for tours, trips, and the like.

Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, said her main responsibility is for the citizenship, appearance, and conduct of the girls. Her job is to discuss with students grades, courses, colleges, and personal and family problems.

She is responsible for the individual class activities such as the election of class officers.

She plays a large role in college guidance and job opportunities. She is responsible for all college testing programs. She, along with Mrs. Mary Cowan, registrar, fills out the transcripts and recommendations of students for colleges.

Miss Todd is also responsible for the extra-curricular activities. This includes supervising dance plans.

### Mrs. Klocke Aids

Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance coordinator, said she believes that what a student does at North Side reflects how he feels about it.

Her main duty is to help students find out more about themselves, and let them know that North Side cares about them as individuals.

One of Mrs. Klocke's particular jobs is to work on homeroom programs. She hopes to develop the homeroom period into something that is of more use than just a study period.

Mrs. Klocke also makes arrangements for tours and interviews. She sets up interviews for students with people who are in a vocation that the student is interested in.

She does a lot of work with career opportunities and vocational decisions.

She also helps students find part-time jobs for the sole purpose of making money, or perhaps for on-the-job-training.

Mrs. Klocke is also involved in the tutoring corps, leadership and service activities.



## Sherlock's tactics will help underclassmen

Rickety rack brains, collegiate applications, scholastic, majoring in, oops! pencil broke, scholarship, don't forget, B.M.O.C., study, fraternity, no parking, residence . . .

Such is the way college bound seniors' brain waves stumble over each other during October and November. For at this time upperclassmen try to decide which college to attend, try to fill out application and residence forms, and try to determine at least a tentative major.

Those who wait until their senior year to make plans for college and those who lack interest in one specific field of study often find themselves marking the "undecided" boxes on application blanks. Although much indecision will remain until the student has a few years of college education under his hat, some can be eliminated by careful planning beginning the sophomore year.

A student can avoid the danger of last-minute decisions in only one way, by investigating.

The senior year contains little extra time — too little for the extensive detective work which such decisions deserve.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May. Owner and publisher: Fort Wayne Community Schools, Fort Wayne, Ind. Editor: John Peirce, 1916 Kentucky, Fort Wayne, Ind. Total copies printed: 1,550. Paid circulation: 1,500.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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## Word of Wisdom

### Newspaper week ends today with an immortal flourish

The press is good or evil according to the character of those who direct it. — It is a mill that grinds all that is put into its hopper. — Fill the hopper with poisoned grain and it will grind it into meal, but there is death in the bread. — Bryant.

A journalist is a grumbler, a censor, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets. — Napoleon.

The careful reader of a few good

newspapers can learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great libraries. — F. B. Sanborn.

They are the abstract and brief chronicles of the time, to show virtue her own image; scorn her own features; and the very age and body of the time, his form and pressure. — Shakespeare.

Newspapers are the world's encyclopedia of life; telling us everything from every corner of the globe. — They are a universal whispering gallery for mankind, only the whispers are sometimes thunders. — Tryon Edwards.

# Students suggest contests, banquet for homecoming

North Side will experience its first homecoming tomorrow night. The final plans for the event include a bonfire, which was last night, and a dance after the game. Ron Gilbert, who originated the idea, says that although the first plans were much more elaborate, the purpose of the first homecoming is to make a tradition.

Jack Teeple doesn't think Student Council was very successful in planning homecoming. "It should be half way decent," comments Jack, who is a member of Student Council. "I like the idea of homecoming and I definitely think it should continue," he adds, Jack suggests that in the future a bonfire with competition between the classes would be effective. He also believes that the selection of a queen would be nice.

"I personally feel homecoming is a little too elaborate for the high school atmosphere," comments Peg Hastings. She thinks the present plans are fine, but anything else would be too much. "It's something you should save for college," she says. Peg doesn't think the Council informed the students enough about the event.

A "powder puff" game is Sandy Greene's suggestion for making homecoming more interesting in the future. In a "Powder Puff" game, girls who volunteer would play a game of football before the regular game. "I don't think Student Council spent enough time planning homecoming," says Sandy. She proposes the Council begin planning during the summer and the student body play a larger part in the planning.

Sherril Petgen doesn't believe the Council was successful in its work. "I don't think it will be too effective," remarks Sherril. She says the failure is partly the faculty's fault, but Council members made hasty decisions, failed to make definite plans and didn't allow enough time for planning. "You have to have a queen!" she exclaims. She also suggests the players be honored in some way and there be a dance open to everyone. "That's what it's for," she comments. According to Sherril the students are "not too hip" about homecoming because they aren't sure what's happening.

"Student Council did a good job," remarks Dave Thompson. "I think homecoming is a real good idea and I think it will be a reasonable success." His advice for making homecoming better is to have the football team choose a queen.

Amy Fremion admits she doesn't know much of what's going on. She thinks the Student Council should have publicized homecoming more. She also suggests something definite like a contest or float be traditional, not just the idea of homecoming.

## Teepee Talk

Lee Melchi was foiled in an attempt to be chivalrous. During English class the purse of the girl in front of him crashed to the floor, disrupting the class. As Lee leaned over to pick it up for her, all his books tumbled to the floor with a bang.

After Gay Becker visited a friend at Miami of Ohio University last week end, she missed her bus home and a friend had to drive her all the way to Fort Wayne.

During cheerleading practice some one drenched Meg Seabury's blouse. When Meg returned to the locker room, she had nothing to wear the rest of the day. Coach Goshert suggested she wear a sweat shirt she cheered in, but instead she went home and changed.

Another suggestion she offered was that the faculty pick the candidates for a queen. "It would be awfully childish if there were any hurt feelings over the selection of the queen," she remarks.

### Osborne criticizes

According to Dale Osborne, the Council did a very good job. It made homecoming well known and built up enthusiasm. He criticized the fact that the Council didn't make definite plans before telling the students, as in the case of the bonfire. He says that the fathers of the boys on the football team should be introduced but he says a queen "just wouldn't seem right."

Sophomore Karen Kendig says that homecoming should be explained, especially to the sophomores, in bulletins or during a pep session. She believes competition between classes should be encouraged and there should be a banquet for the alumni. "Why call it homecoming if the alumni aren't involved?" she asks. Karen also suggests a queen be chosen.

Students were most disappointed when they found out there would be no queen, says Jamie Wise. She doesn't believe there is enough enthusiasm this year, but she thinks homecoming will become bigger and

greater each year. In future years she is looking forward to a parade with floats, a banquet for the alumni at which students would serve, and a queen. Jamie suggests the faculty choose or perhaps nominate the queen. She thinks a dance open to all North Side students and graduates would be nice.

### Egley thinks

DeWayne Egley thinks the Council let the students down when it was announced that there would be no competition between classes for the bonfire. "I don't really see much more there is to do," he adds.

"I think it's great," says Angie Pease. "I think it's a good way to get kids together and I think it should become a tradition." She would like to have a banquet for graduates of North so they could get together again too. Angie suggests in future years the Council "talk it up more" to create more enthusiasm. "I don't really know what Student Council has done, but what I do know is pretty good," says Earlene Dunbar. She thinks Student Council should plan homecoming every year because, "It's a big organization and the students in it are willing to work." Earlene suggests the Council begin planning sooner and have floats in a parade.

## Student teachers study in Lausanne, Bagota

Lousanne, Switzerland, and Bogota, Columbia, proved an exciting setting for study by two student teachers.

Miss Jean McGinley, student teacher for Mrs. Ramona Ransburg studied in Switzerland for six weeks during the summer.

Although she spent ten weeks in Europe, Miss McGinley used only six weeks in actual study, because touring Switzerland occupied the rest of her time. During her stay, she studied French, and says, "The main difference in education is that everything is conducted in French since it is the only language all students understand."

She mentioned the strictness at school, which seemed more severe than in the United States. Because buildings are old-fashioned, she said that they had funny ideas about saving the electricity, so she often found herself writing in the dark.

Miss McGinley applied for study abroad at Indiana University where she qualified because she was over eighteen and was taking French. Only one other student from Indiana University, where Miss McGinley was attending went by chartered plane with her.

### Likes North

On November 4, Miss McGinley will finish her student teaching at North. She was born in Fort Wayne and likes the students, atmosphere, and everything about North although she attended South Side as a teen-ager.

"Three months wasn't long enough" says Miss Jean Bruns, student teacher in describing her visit to Bogota, Columbia, as a St. Francis exchange student in 1964.

Spanish, history, government, and South American culture were some of the subjects Miss Bruns studied during her six weeks of schooling. During her free time, she worked in the less privileged sections of Bogota in orphanages, hospitals, and health centers.

In 1962 St. Francis began exchanging students with Universidad Javeriana in Bogota which is over 300 years old.

The Association for International Development (AID) is the basis for the student exchange program which was started by John Fitz-

gerald Kennedy. The AID program is set up for married couples and single men to work in their own profession in other countries.

The purpose of student exchange is for the South Americans to get the real view of an American and the Americans to know the real South Americans.

American students visit Bogota for three months in the summer and their students visit the United States for three months in the winter.

In November, South American students will come to Fort Wayne to live with some of the families. Several people offer to help since many people are involved in this program.

Miss Bruns profited from her trip and commented that it, "broadened my perspective on life, opened my eyes, and gave me opportunities to travel."

According to Miss Bruns most South Americans have a "warped impression of the United States" because of our movies and Negro riots, but have a great respect of John Kennedy and his family. This is due to his visits and consideration for them. But basically, they admire Americans.

### Teenagers live

Colombian teenagers live in European styles and are great eaters. When visiting their sweethearts, the boys serenade at their windows. All dating is chaperoned and single dating is uncommon. A couple is engaged for six years before they are married. During the engagement, a different ring is worn each year.

Teenagers are great partygoers. Their parties usually begin around 10:00 or 11:00 and last until 6:00 or 7:00 the next morning.

Instead of a coke after school, the Colombians usually have tea which is the main drink.

American records become hits over there six to twelve months after we have had them.

Girls are just beginning to drive in South America. This late start is due to their expensive cars and primitive traffic laws. Miss Bruns goes on to say "they mail their way through while praying."

"I'd love to go back," is Miss Bruns summary of Bogota.

## Actors use varied outfits for production

North Side's costume department has an abundant supply of costumes ranging from the Indian deerskin clothes to the present day go-go dresses.

Mr. James Purkiser, director, explains that up to two years ago the actors and actresses had 300 costumes and rented or made the others they needed. Two years ago with the money that had been saved from Varsity Varieties, school plays, and the senior play, the costume department bought out a costume shop.

As of now the stage department has approximately three thousand garments, along with all the accessories needed to be worn with them.

Mr. Purkiser feels confident in saying that North Side has the largest wardrobe department in the nation. The department at North is larger than that of many colleges.

A wardrobe room has a generous amount of closet space for all the garments. In addition a separate make-up room is used to store all accessories and make-up.

It is more or less a rule at North Side not to rent costumes, mainly because of the detailed booking, keeping track of the uniform, and difficulty in reserving the right garment.

The costumes are used many times during the year, not just for plays put on by the drama department, but for skits, pep sessions and Mr. Purkiser's classes.

Sometimes what the department doesn't have but needs, is made or remodeled by the stagecraft class.

The costumes are co-ordinated with the curtains and settings by color schemes and by style.

Mr. Purkiser said the best costumes were from the American period of 1890-1900.

Costumes are usually purchased in standard sizes, often with several of each type of uniform. Consequently, the exact fit is usually available.

## Pupils examine business world in J.A. work

Why are taxes collected? What is their purpose? These are just a few questions Junior Achievement answers for young men and women.

Junior Achievement's purpose is to help young people to get a better knowledge of the business world.

Junior Achievement is divided into different companies. Each company is sponsored by a business or industrial organization. Several of the companies deal with selling, printing, banking, and the like. Each company's purpose is to help a person get a better understanding of vocational fields in which he is interested. A person who is interested in banking as a future would be in the banking company.

Each company sells what it makes or publishes. At the end of the year the profit goes out to the stockholders. Persons interested in buying stock may contact Mary Armstrong, 483-0473, or the downtown office, 422-8812.

The meetings are on different nights of the week, depending on the company. Each company has its own officers, such as president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary. These officers are elected.

Openings are still accepted. Persons interested in becoming a Junior Achievement members may call the downtown office, 422-8812, and ask for Mr. Robert Wells.

## Richard Smith compares school 39 years after graduation

As he walked into the newly opened school that year, Richard Smith compared the difference between it and the schools he had previously attended to the difference between atomic energy and whale blubber.

The school described by Mr. Smith was North Side. The year he first entered the domed school was 1927. Mr. Smith reflects, "the only physical difference between North Side now and North Side in 1927 is that the wood work and desks didn't have initials carved all over them, and that one went upstairs, rather than down to the cafeteria. One thing that has remained the same however, is the parking problem of the students."

His impression of the first few weeks is immensity and apprehension. The immensity was of course from the vastness of the building. The fear stemmed from two sources. First, from the prospect of initiation. But the freshman class of Mr. Smith outnumbered the senior class that year, and his fear was

ungrounded. The other fear was most prevalent with the parents; this was the fear that the school would collapse, as the 20's corridor had previously. Mr. Smith had a friend who was not allowed to go to North because his parents feared it would collapse.

The cafeteria in 1927 was in the present 340's corridor. He described it as being just like the library with the book racks removed. The kitchen was on one side toward the circle, where 340 is presently. Steps led up to it as well as an elevator. Dances were held in the cafeteria back then also, and it cost 50 cents to get in. They never played canned music, says Mr. Smith. Glen Miller tunes and Dipsy-Do's were popular back then.

The present cafeteria was a dirt floored rifle range and storage room in 1927.

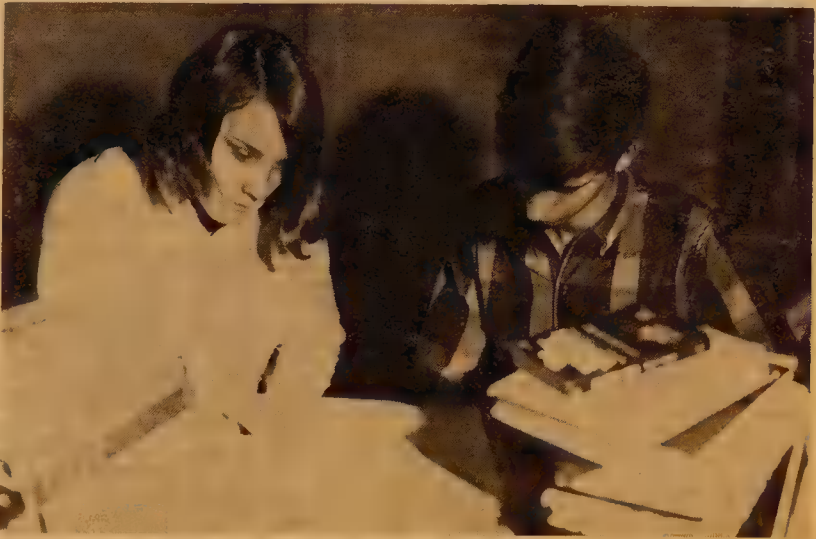
School was in session from 8 to 3 then, but homeroom was only five minutes and lunch was fifty-five minutes. Mr. Smith never ate a lunch in North Side's cafeteria and never

swam in the much publicized pool. For extra money he mowed Mr. Northrop's lawn.

Being connected with sports both as a participant and manager Mr. Smith's memories are most vivid in this area. He remembers that school spirit was high that first year and it was the job of the cheerleaders to keep it high. Mr. Smith remembers that cheerleaders were boys, of course. Schools never thought of having girl cheerleaders back then.

Mr. Smith can never remember seeing the trophy case empty. Even the first year, 1927-28, had its victories and defeats. One of the more disastrous among the more infamous defeats was a 99-0 loss in basketball to Gary Froebel.

His most vivid memory as a manager was that of lining the football field before each game. Armed with only a tin can and a sack of lime, Mr. Smith spent three hours lining the football field. This left him just enough time to grab a bite of supper, lay out equipment, and get prepared for the game.



THINK — As the grade period ends, Barb Schaefer and Steve Klaren show one last burst of enthusiasm in an attempt to boost their grades. The grade period ends today but grades will not be issued until next Wednesday during each class.



## Girls' Phys. Ed. department sponsors gym activities

Four major clubs are being sponsored by the girls' physical education department.

Mrs. Wayne Beer is sponsoring Ripplettes, which is a synchronized swimming group. This club will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights after school from 3:30 to 4:30 for anyone who is interested. The first two weeks will be Water Workshop, and the third week will be the try-outs. Ten to twelve girls will be chosen from the group.

Modern dance, gymnastics, and free exercise are being sponsored by Mrs. Judy Griffith. In modern dance, one expresses or communicates ideas through movement. This club will meet on Tuesday from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Participants need not have experience, or be enrolled in physical education, but must come dressed for the activity.

The Gymnastic Club consists of girls doing routine on different pieces of apparatus. On the balance beam, one needs to have courage and precision in movement. Each routine consists of mount, move-

ment, on the beam, and a dismount. By use of the buck, one develops coordination, timing, and agility. As the balance beam, the buck takes courage and confidence.

One develops strength and endurance in the arms and the upper body on parallel bars. One develops confidence in one's ability to control the body while maneuvering through stunts of moderate difficulty at a substantial height. A sense of timing and a sense of balance are developed while working from one bar to another and while performing balancing stunts on one bar with the aid of the other.

Because of the skill involved in free exercise, a separate club has been established. Free exercise involves tumbling and modern dancing techniques to rhythm.

Every girl is urged to take part in these activities. Anyone interested should attend the next meeting.

## Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

Since there seems to be a lull in activity for this editor to write about without stealing a story idea from the rest of the sports page, maybe some inside news from the North Side sports world would be interesting.

It may seem a bit unusual to speak of basketball this early, but looking at the football schedule we see only four more games. The cross country team also has almost completed their season with only the Shortridge Invitational, sectional, and LaPorte Invitational left on their list. This is none to early to inform our readers of the prelude to the action.

The preparation for this season began last spring when By Hey called a short meeting to enthuse the returning boys into summertime ball playing. As school began Mr. Hey constantly mentioned to each boys how close the season was and for each individual to prepare him-

# 'Skins downed by Saints 26-13; hope to reverse trend tomorrow



**ACTION!** — The playing was rough and tumble as North's Redskins fought the Bishop Luers Knights to a 7-7 tie in a recent football game. Here, Redskin halfback Bob Bossard keeps the ball away from Luers' Knight John Mattingly.

Northrop Field will see action tomorrow night as the Redskin football team hosts the Concordia Cadets, and tries to change its luck in football.

The defeat by the Bishop Dwenger Saints last Friday, which surpassed many, gives North a standing of 0-4-1 as of now. Concordia, on the other hand, has only lost to South Side, and now stands 4-1, following their 32-12 victory over the previously undefeated Garrett Railroaders last Friday.

### Seven return

Concordia's coaches say they have their best team in several years. Seven returning lettermen bring a lot of experience back to the team, although over twenty players are juniors and sophomores. North Side's football coach, Mr. Bill Goshert, says he expects more than just a good game. "They've got some real good boys this season. Halfback Stan Shafer made three touchdowns in the Garrett game." "Then there's Bill Bradshaw and some others with some real fine defense."

Mr. Goshert still places Concordia's main advantage in size. Eight of their players are over six feet in height. One halfback, Terry Morrison, is 6-4 and weighs 215 pounds.

### Shown ability

The Redskins have shown a lot of ability during practice that they have also shown during the games. Mr. Goshert notes several. "This year we have been basically running. Our best play is a running attack. We can match the Cadets on speed. Also, they haven't done much on throwing."

Both teams will be using a running "T" formation for their offense.

The "Skins may be without a few players because of injuries and illness. Three ends, Barry Clark, Mike Keller, and Joe Cassell are out with injuries. John Langas and John Savio are out with the flu. Roger Deveau is back in action, however. It will be a homecoming game.

Says Mr. Goshert, "Homecoming games are always an advantage. Both the team and the student body have more spirit."

### 0-3-1 in city

Playing at home seems to be unlucky for the North Side Redskins, as they lost their third grid game played at Northrop Field. North now stands with an 0-3-1 city series record.

Bishop Dwenger took the opening kickoff and covered 72 yards in their first touchdown drive. Saint Chuck Bayman made this score on a three yard run. Bayman and Jerry Gablet covered 27 yards for Bishop Dwenger's second scoring drive. Mike Shields scored late in the second quarter to give Dwenger their third T.D.

The Saints' last score came when Ken Schmidt passed to end Dave Seudder for a 36-yard scoring play.

The "Skins first TD came early in the second quarter, when Bill Bell fell on a fumble by Jerry Gablet. The ball was carried across the goal line several plays later by Lee Melchi. North Side's final score was made by Bob Freeman in the third period. The play was a 27 yard pass from Dave Burns.

## Reserve 'Skins lose to Central

The reserve football team suffered their fourth loss of the season Monday to the Central Tigers 20-6.

North Side held Central on the first series of plays making them fumble on their own 45 yard line. On the very next play Steve Mann romped the distance for the reserves for their first score since September 19. The point after was attempted on a run through the line but proved unsuccessful.

North Side held off many of Central's attacks deep into their territory, but the Tigers could not score as the half ended with North leading 6-0.

Central dominated the second half with their passes, end runs, and plays through the line. Central's defense tightened as they held North to only four first downs the whole half.

Their first score came early in the third quarter on a counter by Walter Kyles through the line. The point after was also run through the line and was good. Central kept their attack moving as they again scored on an 18-yard pass play to Charles Johnson. Again the point was successful.

North Side received the ball in good field position but just as they started, a pass was intercepted by Paul Johnson and run back for a touchdown. The extra point was fumbled leaving the final score 20-6.

The reserves play Bishop Dwenger next Monday on their field at 4:15.

## Mr. Traster has new office helper

Mrs. Maxine Shepler, a newcomer to North Side, has the responsibility of aiding Mr. Robert Traster and Mrs. Stanczak by typing reports and selling tickets to the dances and games.

Her office is to the right as one enters the Athletic Director-Treasurer's Office.

"I graduated from Central, but ever since my son started going to North Side, I've supported them wholeheartedly," she says. Her son is now attending Indiana University. Her husband works at Dana Corporation.

Her hobbies include golfing and bowling. She also finds enjoyment in spending many hours at her lake cottage.

## Redskin harriers win over three opponents

Last week North Side placed third in a five-team meet at Shoaff Park, defeating South Side 26-29, Central 17-46, and Dwenger 15-50, and trailing Elmhurst and Snider.

The reserves scored a second place team position, with Nick Stars winning the individual in 10:56.

Cross country coach Duane Rowe states "Nick was our number three man last year, and by sectionals he could give us a pretty balanced team."

Nick is running in the reserves because he has been recovering from an accident, and is still a little out of shape.

### Elmhurst Experienced

"Elmhurst, states coach Rowe, "is a very good team. They have four seniors in their first five position. In cross country, age and maturity make a big difference."

"We have a real young team, and every meet they have improved. The meet on the Oct. 6 was the first meet which Neil Anderson had ever run, and he finished third for our team with a real good time."

Tom Blakley was North's first

## Schools share North's field

Northrop Field is not just the scene for the Redskins' home football games, but for Snider's and Central's as well. The field is owned and operated by the Fort Wayne Community Schools, reports Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager.

Dates for games were scheduled at the Athletic Directors' meeting; therefore, on Fridays the schools will each have an equal number of games. Two guidelines were made at the same time and approved by the athletic directors. They are as follows: (1) City Series games have precedence when Fort Wayne Community Schools play one another; (2) City Series games have precedence when a Fort Wayne Community School is host.



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# Grade period ends--students study on

Mr. William Simon's general business classes had a unit test, while the business law classes are reviewing for a test.

Mr. William Mitchell's biological science classes are studying E. coli communities.

Book I of the Aeneid is the material being read by Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 7 class. Scansion and oral reading are being studied in connection with the book.

A verb review quiz was given to Mrs. Weber's Latin 3 classes with Patricia Antonides, Bob Bossard, Betsy Hein, Sue Skekloff, Karen Tagtmeyer, Vickie Altevogt, Marsha Fox, James Hall, David Norris, Charles Reeves, Randy Stuckey, Joy Swaggar, and Diane Whisler scoring high. These two classes are now studying pronouns.

On a recent exam Mrs. Weber's Latin I class did well. John Albright, Candy Carnahan, Craig Colpitts, Carla Elder, Diane Headford, Nancy Leach, Martha Lee, Dana Leininger, and Steve Robinson scored the highest.

Miss Ruth Eudaley reports that on a recent history test over the colonies, Don Houts, Lois McKathnie, Richard McKee, Stephanie McKenzie, Becky Brown, Carolyn Daniel, Merrill Hastings, Jacque Zirkle, Sally Young, and Denny Van Houten all scored well. These same American history classes are now reading parts of the book titled "Common Sense."

Spain came to Miss Jacquelyn Moses' Spanish classes last week in the form of song when the students sang "Guantamera" and several romantic Spanish songs such as "Besame Mucho," "Granada," "Amor Amor," and "Cielito Lindo." The songs were sung, says Miss Moses, for the feel of the language and enjoyment.

## Statistics show junior, senior classes almost identical in ability

"In the last two weeks we have been holding sessions with seniors, giving them facts and figures to use in sizing themselves up for the challenging world of tomorrow," Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, told the last meeting of the PTA.

Miss Todd spoke of the statistics she has compiled about the class of 1966. The purpose of the statistics is to see how many students went on to college, where they went, and what colleges or universities received the majority of the class of 1966.

The statistics showed that of 730 graduating students, approximately 330 went on to college. Of this group 23 per cent went to Indiana University Regional Campus, 17 per cent to Indiana University Bloomington campus, 14 per cent to Purdue Regional Campus, 10 per cent to Purdue Lafayette campus, 10 per cent to Ball State, and three per cent to Indiana State.

The other 23 per cent went to De Pauw, Valparaiso, Indiana Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Air Force Academy, Northwestern, University of Illinois, Stephens, Wheaton, Miami University, and University of Colorado. All the way from the east to west coasts students attended 53 different colleges and universities, with 45 being scholarship recipients. The class of 1966 sent approximately 40 per cent to college, and this year 60 per cent of the present seniors are investigating college opportunities.

In 1965 seven per cent of the seniors were on the three-year honor roll. In 1966 there were eight per cent and at the present time the class of 1967 has 11 per cent on the honor roll. As the class progresses through

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand classes are working on 5-minute timed dictations and transcriptions. Pam Diehl and Pat Lasley have the highest speed on record at 90 words per minute.

Beginning shorthand classes are working on theory and have learned one-third of the required memory brief forms. They are practicing dictation at 45 words per minute.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English 5 class are finishing the grammar unit by studying clauses and absolute constructions. They are working on narrative themes based on a personal experience.

The English 7 classes started "Macbeth." They are reading it in class with assigned parts. Some of the boys are making a model Globe Theater.

Collage class is working on money-making ideas. They are studying 22 young Indiana authors.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes are studying about the Golden Age of Athens. They have just completed the chapter about the Hebrews and the early Greeks. Larry Bennett, Tim Beck, and Sue Skekloff did very well on this work.

Mr. Snider's health classes are studying about the heart. They have seen a film and heard a lecture on alcohol and drugs. Suzanne Halbert, Linda Goodwin, Jean Adams, and Penny Yahn did well on the test about blood.

Mr. Myron Henderson's U.S. History classes are studying the Revolutionary War.

Seniors in government class have been tested and are starting to study the Constitution.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's English class has completed a study on the dictionary with tests on meaning, prefixes, suffixes, and spelling.

Miss Diane Regedanz's English 5 classes are studying the newspaper, another class had a test on early English literature.

English 3 classes are studying the realism and naturalism in an American short story.

Miss Norma Thiele's third period journalism class is working on writing style. Fourth period classes are working on story organization. Miss Thiele's Legend staff is studying the Legend style book.

Miss Thiele's third period class recently took a test involving story organization and leads. Mike Sievers and Dennis Humphries scored highest.

A portion of the Northerner staff toured the Fort Wayne Newspapers in observance of National Newspaper Week yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Nusbau's Algebra I class is now studying symbols, letters, and settings of the book.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 5 classes have been reading and discussing Act I of "Macbeth," and have found it interesting. His English 7 classes have been holding seminars to discuss a Russian poet.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' chemistry classes have been solving problems with sugar. Using potassium dichromate, they determine whether melting is a physical or a chemical change.

Under the supervision of Mr. Merle Rice, physics classes have been studying motion by applying graphs to situations and physical events dealing with motion.

The music department will be starting their annual candy drive next week. The purpose will be to raise money for much needed equipment. Mr. Gary Smith will be in charge.

Mr. Duane Rowe's four Typing I classes have learned the keyboard and are now working in stroking practice and speed drills.

Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department, reports that each English class has received one new unabridged dictionary.

Many also received small lecterns, which are used as reading desks.

In physical education sophomore girls have developed their skills so that they are hitting the target now.

Flag football is the current activity in Mr. By Hey's second and third period physical education classes. They will spend about two weeks playing football, then they'll go into basketball.

Mr. Hey's afternoon algebra classes are spending most of their time working out problems concerning sets, properties, and associative and commutative axioms. His geometry classes are studying the essentials of trigonometry.

Mr. Clive Wert has some pupils working on major projects in electricity classes, with one-third horse power motors. Others are working

on the smaller projects, such as the simple motor, electromagnet, and the selenoid. They were tested on the open circuit wiring of a house, figuring resistance, and ohms and voltage.

A-line skirts are taking shape in the sewing classes under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Crocker. The skirts are to be completed in six weeks.

In Mr. Gordon Reynard's classes, the boys are studying a more advanced procedure of orthographic construction.

The classes of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg are very busy with chapter tests, compositions, and seeing films. Students of third year French are writing compositions on traveling by jet. On a test over verbs in the second year class, Marsha Harsch tallied the highest score. Kay Benedict scored the highest on a test over adjectives and nouns. A quiz over basic French in first year resulted in high marks for Jamie Wise, Kathleen Johnson, and Dorothy Green. The oral French class is seeing films from France.

The math classes of Mr. Charles Clark are studying the Equivalent Open Sentence, Equivalent Inequalities, and the Open Sentence in one variable.

Mr. Clark was very proud of Terry Franzman and Charles Reeves, for they received an A+ grade on a recent test.

## Northerner wins top honor from Nat'l Scholastic Press

The "Northerner" recently received a top honor rating, which represents superior accomplishment and is reserved for top publications, from the National Scholastic Press Association.

"The primary job of a school newspaper is self-evident: to cover the school news field," so says the National Scholastic Press Association. A recent edition of "Newspaper Guidebook" reveals that the "Northerner" received a score of superior for its "excellent coverage of activities and events."

The "Northerner" also received a

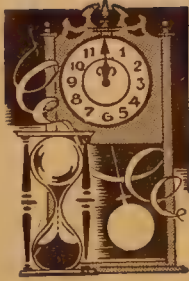


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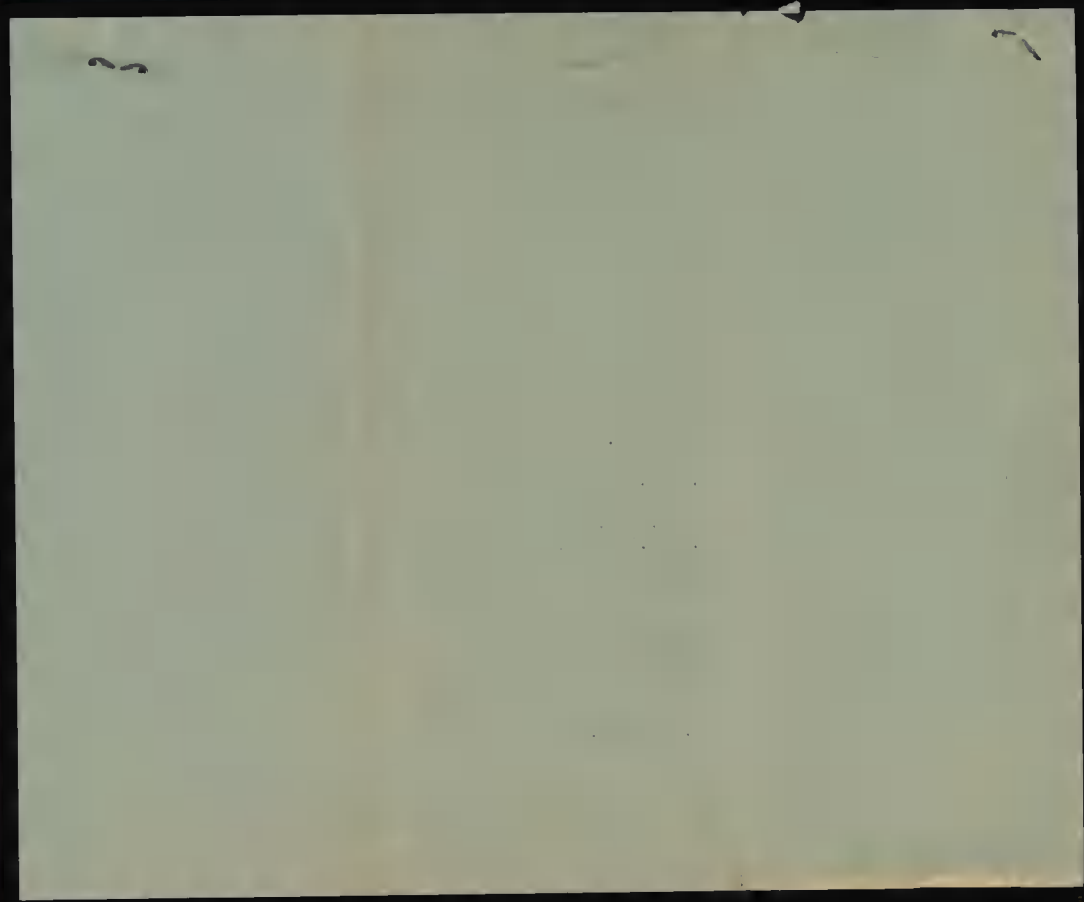
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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 7

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 21, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Sophs represent class in Council, committees

"The sophomore representatives are very eager to serve their class in the Student Council. We're looking forward to a very successful year working with them," remarked Student Council Vice-President Dan Dager. According to Dan, the sophomores have attended two student council meetings and began going to committees on Monday.

Senior representatives went to the sophomore homerooms Tuesday, October 4, to explain to the sophomores the responsibilities and good characteristics of a student council representative. At this time they accepted nominations and held primaries if there were over three nominees. On Thursday, each candidate gave an acceptance speech. After the speeches, the final elections were held.

The 1966-67 sophomore student council representatives are as follows: Bill Wehrenburg, 333; Betsy Wilson, 325; Bruce Stephenson, 312; Mary Went, 334; Ed Littlejohn, 337; Jamie Wise, 212; Kerry Kennell, 323; Betsy Olofson, 314; Debbie Canfield, 336; Don Sherman, 331; Karen Tagtmeyer, 111; Jim Cassell, 231;

Scott Kissinger, 234; Dave White, 329; Roger Cole, 335; Marsha Busse, 235; and Marsha NewKirk, 332.

The alternates are: Marge Cunningham, 333; Pam Ormes, 325; Dennis Humphries, 312; Betsy Hein, 334; Frank Rajany, 337; Jane Urschel, 212; Diane Whisler, 323; Mike Gossett, 314; Becky Glock, 336; Brenda Brothers, 331; Dan Maurer, 111; Janet Williams, 231; Sherry Snyder, 234; Gary Parkerson, 329; Ed Moldthan, 335; Marsha White-leather, 235; and Joyce Jennigan, 332.

## Dance Oct. 28

The Sons of Ole will play at the dance after the Elmhurst game Friday, October 28, sponsored by the eight cheerleaders and 25 pom pom girls. The tickets can be obtained on the Friday of the dance for 50 cents each. The heads of the various committees are as follows: Chap-erone chairman, Sue Shoup; decorations, Katie Morris and Jackie Zirkle; coat check, Jamie Wise; and refreshments, Debbie Flandt.

## Certain's economics classes collect money, invest in stock

Watching for a climb in the stock market for four months are Mr. Ronald Certain's periods 7 and 8 economics classes.

To buy shares of stock, the seventh period students donated from one to two dollars each, bringing the total amount to 57 dollars. That was enough to buy one share of Zapata Offshore and two shares of Elox.

The period 8 students also donated their money, bringing their total to 58 dollars. They bought one share of Gillette and three shares of Leitch Gold Mine.

Each class had an investigating committee to find the right stock for them. Bill Laws headed this committee in the seventh period class; John Pierce handled it for

the eighth period class. They both bought from the same brokerage firm, Hayden-Stone, and their broker is Mr. Harper.

Bill Laws commented that buying the stocks has been a great experience. The stock market can bring up very good discussions, he said.

Sarah Fletcher, also in the period 7 class, said that she enjoys the class, and that buying and watching these stocks is very educational. She also commented, "It's not whether we make a lot of money. I think it'd really be interesting if it did something drastic."

John Peiros says that his class has a 50-50 chance of making a lot of money or losing it. Since it's an over-the-counter stock and not listed on the New York Exchange, it isn't very dependable, he explains. He comments that it's a great way for the students to learn and to prepare themselves if they want to make money in the future. John thinks that being a part of the stock exchange gives experience but most of it is all fun.

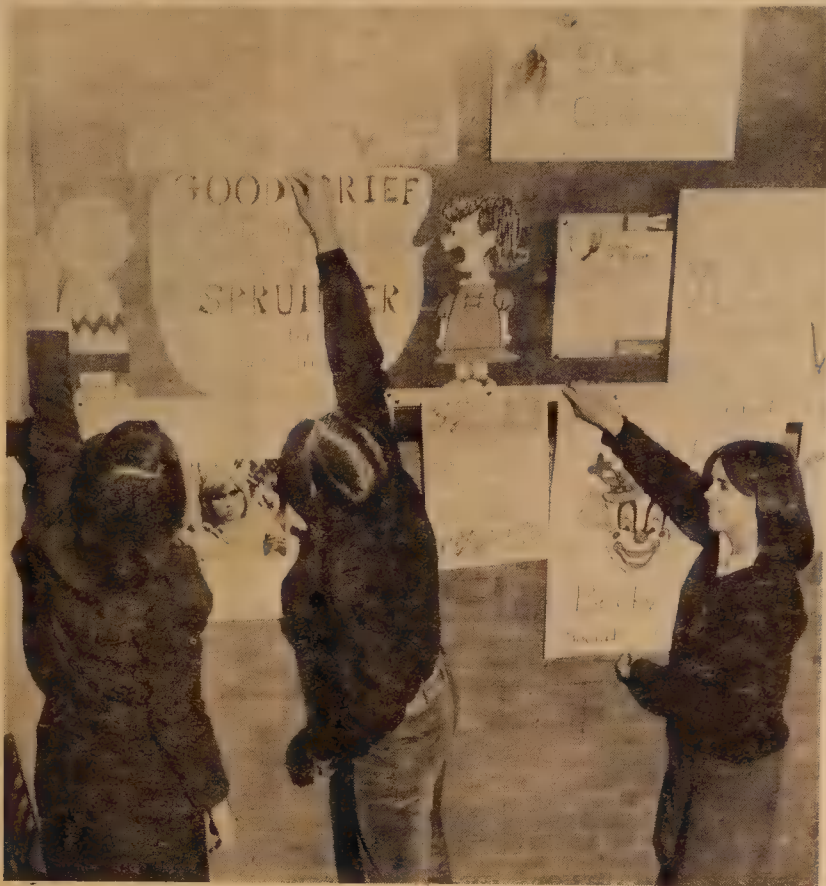
Mr. Certain says that he doesn't plan for his students to make much money, but what they do make will be split accordingly.

## North makes die hub used to cancel letters

North Side has made a die hub for the post office to cancel first class letters. North received permission from the postmaster, Eugene J. Gabriel, to do so. The die hub will read "Visit Your Schools—American Education Week." This special die hub will be used on all first class letters cancellations from November 1 to 12, during American Education Week at the Fort Wayne Post Office.

Each year during this time, North is to make the die, and it is to become a tradition in future years, according to Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance counselor.

## Officers of junior class elected; express views on leading class



AFTER THE ELECTION — Defeated candidate Duane Egly helps Sandy Sprunger, newly elected junior class secretary-treasurer, and Becky Brown, social chairman, to take down their posters.

The final ballots of the Junior Class elections were cast on Friday, October 14. The students who will lead the class of '68 are Dave Burns, president; Sherry Harter, vice-president; Sandy Sprunger, secretary; and Becky Brown, social chairman.

When asked how it felt to be president of his class Dave replied, "It's a responsibility which I will have to fulfill because our class has always been outstanding and I want to keep it that way." His plans for the year are to "form a constitution, which is the basis for class meetings. It will be made up by delegates from the homerooms along with the junior officers and sponsors."

Besides his newly acquired activity in leading the junior class, Dave is involved in football and Key Club. His past experience, as far as leadership goes, consists of being on the social council last year, and being president of the Student Council at Franklin Junior High during his freshman year. Dave's reason for running for the office of president was, "I thought it would be an honor to serve the class in any way I possibly could."

### Sherry leads

When Sherry Harter found out she had been elected to the vice-presidency she was "glad and surprised." She added, "I'm looking forward to serving our class, helping with the prom, and doing whatever I can." Since the only social event for juniors is the prom, Sherry hopes to "help make it a great success." Her primary job is to assist Dave and the other officers.

Sherry's other school activities are varsity cheerleading, A Cappella choir, FTA, JCL, and Helicon. She was previously the secretary of the Student Council for a year at Franklin Junior High.

Sherry ran for vice-president because "I was interested in the success of our class and I thought I could do the job. I wanted to be a part of making our junior year a memorable one."

### Becky happy

When asked about her reaction to winning the election for social chairman, Becky Brown related that "I was happy and kind of relieved. I wanted to do the job and I wanted to win." Her plans for this year, as social chairman, are "to start in early on the junior prom and possibly look into other social events. I want to form the committee early."

Becky's extra-curricular activities include Student Council, Z Club, and JCL. Her reason for running in the election was because "I thought we had an enthusiastic class and I wanted to help make this a good year." She added, "I thought my opponent, Maureen, had a lot of good ideas and I would like to have her help this year."

### Sandy wins

Sandy Sprunger reports that she was flabbergasted to find that she had won the election. She comments, "I just want to work along with the officers to make the students more a part of functions and get to know everybody better."

Sandy is involved in Helicon, Globetrotters, cheerblock, and Student Council this year. Her explanation as to why she ran for secretary was "because I'm interested in the kids in the class. I want everybody to be involved. I thought that if there were people who would lead them they would feel more a part of the school."

## English department gets dictionaries

The English department recently received sixteen new unabridged dictionaries. Each English classroom received one.

The cost of an unabridged dictionary is \$47.50. By ordering the dictionaries in a large amount, the school got them at a discount.

All English teachers met during the summer to discuss the kinds of dictionaries that the English classrooms needed. Miss Catherine Cleary, chairman of the English department then ordered the dictionaries.

## Caps, gowns measured for graduation

Seniors will be measured Wednesday for caps and gowns to be used in graduation exercises, Miss Elizabeth Little, senior class adviser, announces.

Miss Little says that senior homeroom teachers will also be measured for academic caps and gowns to wear at graduation time. The style of the gowns the teachers will wear are to be in colors according to the college or university from which the teacher graduated, and the degree they received when he graduated. Colleges use this in graduation gowns of their school colors and different colors to specify the degree the graduate earned.

"The gowns for the seniors will be exactly the same as the gowns last year," comments Miss Little. "They are gray; the honor students receive gold tassels, and everyone else wears a gray tassel on his cap."

The size of the gowns will depend on the individual students' height, and cap size will be the same size as a hat would be. "Measurements will be taken all day in the auditorium," adds Miss Little. "Four senior girls will be chosen to stay in the auditorium the entire day to record the measurements."

According to Miss Little, the gowns will be ready for the seniors and teachers on the Thursday before graduation, and the rental fee is \$3.50. If the student wishes, he may keep his tassel, but he must return his cap and gown. If the tassel is returned the student is refunded 25 cents.

Seniors will be taken from their social studies classes to be measured.

## Klub Korner

## Globetrotters hear Latz on local political problems

William Latz, president of the Country Council for Allen County, spoke to Globetrotters last Thursday on "Problems of Local Government."

Mr. Latz hoped that, through his speech, he could interest young people in politics. "One person can be effective in politics," he emphasized. He refuted the idea of a political machine in Fort Wayne.

The city of Fort Wayne constitutes 83 per cent of Allen County, and Mr. Latz explained that the rural section of the county is an "articulate minority."

He recalled that City-County Building problems resulted from jealousies between the county minority and the city majority, be-

cause they wanted two separate buildings. Since the county has become less rural in feeling, the two groups are now willing to co-operate.

One problem of local government that Mr. Latz felt can be solved is the problem of inefficiency. He cited as a reason for inefficiency the fact that the state constitution has not changed sufficiently in the last hundred years to keep pace with the times. Duplication of efforts in county and city government also cause inefficiency, he believes.

The county government is a "headless wonder," he said, because there is no executive in charge. Without an executive, there are no go-betweens in the various county departments and the people in each department must pass on responsibility and duplicate effort. This wastes tax-payers money, Mr. Latz informed.

Young people should see their local government in action, he declared. He concluded with the remark that "better people make better politics."

## 'Skins give donation to United Fund

Student contributions to the United Fund were \$198.17.

The quota expected to be met by the students and faculty combined has not been met, Mr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, explained. According to Dr. Anthis, North Side has always been able to reach this goal. "Each year the United Fund Campaign is launched to raise money for different organizations. It prevents organizations from asking for money individually. The people who collect this money and who give to this campaign are volunteers," remarked Dr. Anthis.

"Charities formed by the United Fund are grouped into one to prevent duplicates," he added. The film shown last Wednesday showed some of the ways the United Fund works. It showed each of us just what our obligation to the United Fund was."



WARPATH — The Marching Redskins band leads a snake dance across the football field after last Thursday night's homecoming rally. The bonfire burns in the foreground. A crowd of Redskins, whose enthusiasm was not affected by Thursday's rain, turned out for the rally. Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, opened the pep session by explaining the purpose of the evening's program. He then asked the football team to come out onto the field and introduced its head coach, Mr. Bill Goshert. Mr. Goshert spoke about the team's potential and concluded by saying, "These fellows are ready to win and with your coming out here and showing all this enthusiasm, they will!" The varsity cheerleaders then took over. After leading several yells, they introduced Concordia's cheerleaders, who had been invited to attend the rally. The Cadet cheerleaders directed the students in the yell, "Go, Redskins, Go." A dummy wearing a Concordia football jersey was placed on the bonfire, which had been lit before the pep session's start. Since the dummy did not catch on fire immediately, the cheerleaders, some of the football team members, and a janitor helped it along by pouring mimeograph fluid on it and holding burning paper to it. Their efforts were soon rewarded as the dummy went up in a cloud of smoke. The marching band then led a snake dance across the football field. Following this, the students grouped themselves under the stadium for half an hour of dancing.



## By Hey unconsciously provides solution

A person strolling down the corridor outside the Booster Room might conclude from his observations that North is desperate for students with basketball-like shooting ability. In the hours during and after the mass pilgrimage to the Booster Room the paper cups and wrappers that missed their marks cover the floor. Although this swamp of waste is actually a result of carelessness more than inaccuracy, two rules often stressed by Mr. By Hey, basketball coach, may remedy the situation if students practice them: Follow your shot, and don't dribble so much.

It doesn't take much time to get the rebounds, and getting them could mean the difference between keeping the Booster room open or having it closed.

## Statistics give senior class academic pat on the back

The class of 1967 took a lot of guff from the class of 1966 last year because the class of 1966 professed to be so much better intellectually. It seemed that many members of the class had heard this so often they were beginning to believe it themselves.

However, statistics which were somehow buried in a back page story in the "Northerner" last week prove the class of '67 more intellectually potent on a percentage basis than it predecessor.

According to Miss Sandra Todd's figures, the class of '66 had 8 per cent of its members on the three year honor roll whereas this year's senior class currently has 11 percent. In addition, three of the class of '67's 520 students were National Merit semi-finalists, whereas the class of '66 had four from its 815 members, a lower percentage.

The class of 1966 was truly an outstanding group, but its academic record casts no shadow over this year's senior class. The class of 1967 can be genuinely proud and well deserves this opportunity to pat itself on the back.

## Words of Wisdom

It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent, so much as the smallness of his wants. — Cobbett.

The most we can get out of life is its discipline for ourselves, and its usefulness for others. — Tryon Edwards.

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time. — Voltaire.

Bachelors' wives and old maids' children are always perfect. — Chamfort.

Let us not unman each other; part at once; all farewells should be sudden, when forever. — Byron.

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance. — Gibbon.

A feeling of sadness that is not akin to pain, assembles sorrow only as the mist resembles rain. — Longfellow.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May. Owner and publisher: Fort Wayne Community Schools, Fort Wayne, Ind. Editor: John Peirce, 1916 Kentucky, Fort Wayne, Ind. Total copies printed: 1,550. Paid circulation: 1,500.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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## Letters to the Editor

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the editorial of October 7, concerning the selection of committee heads for class functions, particularly concerning references to interest among members of the social committee. There were insinuations that these people had no interest or class support. Yet, it seems, since only about 60 percent of the class voted, that the class officers only have the support of approximately 50 percent of the class' support. As for interest, all of these people have demonstrated their interest by running for a class office.

Let us consider the merits and faults of the plan presented in this editorial. First, the plan advocates the control of the entire class into the hands of a small majority of people who do not necessarily have the classes' support. Second, the suggestion of volunteering would

draw many people, not all to serve the class, but for the prestige of position.

It was also mentioned that an election of members of the social committee would be impractical; however, that is in effect what the primary elections are, because they have eliminated the people the class has no confidence in before the final election.

The present plan for choosing committee heads does have its faults, however the suggested plan seems to have many more faults.

Sincerely,  
Dale Sims

To the Editor:

I am writing first of all to thank all of North Side High School for the help, education, and spirit they gave me. I would also like to thank the teachers, who showed me the light when I needed it the most,

# Bryan Elliot, exchange student, enjoys bop sessions, bioscope

Bloemfontien, South Africa, is the home of Bryan Elliot, exchange student. In order to come to the United States, Bryan applied to the American Field Service. A board in Bloemfontien passed his application and sent it to Johannesburg, a capital of South Africa, where it was passed by another board and sent to New York City where Bryan was placed with a family similar to his own.

According to Bryan, about 3,000 students apply to the A.F.S. but only about 90 are selected to be exchange students. Bryan said they are selected on school work, participation in sports, and ability to mix with people.

He is staying with Ned Bade, whose family applied to the A.F.S. for an exchange student to stay with them. The Bades have had students from Denmark and Turkey stay with them previously.

In South Africa Bryan had matriculated or, as we would say, graduated from Christian Brothers College, a private boys' school with about 400 students. A college in South Africa is comparable to an American high school, while higher schools are called universities. Before college students attend junior schools.

Bryan says the most outstanding difference between American and South African schools is that in South Africa there is very little discussion in class. The South African universities are taught like American high schools. Bryan mentioned that when a teacher leaves or enters a class in South Africa, the students stand. Students wear uniforms and are more strictly disciplined. Bryan studied English grammar and literature, Africans grammar and literature, math which includes algebra, trigonometry and geometry, science which includes physics and chemistry, Latin and Bantu which is the study of the Negro peoples. Here he is taking English, chemistry, trigonometry, sociology, and U.S. History.

Bryan has just completed nine months compulsory military training in South Africa. As soon as a boy matriculates from a college he serves in the army. There is no active service. Bryan served in the second armored car division as a radio operator.

According to Bryan, on a typical date in South Africa teenagers might go to a "bop session" which is a dance or a "bioscope" which is a movie. There are no televisions in South Africa so movies are very popular. Afterwards they might go for a snack to a "chicken pickin'" which is like an American drive-in restaurant.

Bryan says that South African teens are more serious than American teens, but he thinks that the average American is more aware of what is happening in the world. Bryan also commented that Americans dress much more casually than South Africans.

English is Bryan's native language. English and African which is similar to Dutch are the official languages of South Africa. While "sharp" and "neat" are popular slang words with South African teens, "fat" which is similar to the American slang, "cool," and "tax up" which is like "goof" are more popular.

Americans eat more fancy foods and sweets than South Africans whose main food is meat. For a snack a South African might eat a certain kind of basket instead of candy. At about 4 o'clock Bryan usually had a tea break with crumpets.

Another outstanding difference between South Africa and America is that there is no freedom of speech and press in South Africa, says Bryan. "Cry the Beloved Country" is just one of the many books censored. Bryan explains that Communism is very strong in South Africa and officials are trying to suppress it by censoring articles favoring it. "They

especially dear Miss Little. Although I didn't have her as a teacher, she did help me as an advisor. I would like to wish "North" all the luck in the world; you have a good school and it deserves all the praise one could possibly ask for.

I would like to congratulate the officers of the student body, as I know from letters I received that they are doing a good job.

I'm leaving for Viet Nam in January, so I'll try to stop and visit the school sometime soon.

I'm enclosing a dollar for a subscription to the "Northerner" if this doesn't cover the cost, please write and let me know.

As Ever,  
Ben Martin

P.S. You've got the best school in the nation. I know it, you know it, I hope you let everyone know it. Good Luck!!



BUCKSKIN — Bryan Elliott, exchange student from South Africa, is displaying the skin of the spring buck, the national emblem of South Africa, to Kathy Cook, Susie Minyard, and Barry Griffith. Bryan feels that the United States is everything he expected it to be Bryan is a senior at North this year and he is shown standing in front of the traditional senior door.

try for the best of the country" remarks Bryan.

According to Bryan, Bloemfontien, the judicial capital of South Africa, is more modern than Fort Wayne. The houses in Bloemfontien have partitions between them and bigger yards. Most of the people are Americanized.

## Students find employment in program

The chief purpose of the job opportunity program headed by Mrs. Dolores Klocke is to tell students about part-time employment which is available. The information is posted on the bulletin board by the 220 corridor daily.

The procedure is as follows. First, a student selects the job which seems most desirable for him and for which he qualifies. The second step is to fill out the job interest blank in duplicate. The student should turn in the job interest blank to Mrs. Ann Lehman in the main office. Then more information will be sent to him during homeroom within the next few days. All students must have on file in Mrs. Klocke's office an application for part-time employment.

Last year there were 250 jobs available. Among these were baby sitters, restaurant workers, grocery store checkout girls, clerks, car wash workers, lawn mowers, and snow shovelers. There were 475 students who inquired about this part-time or summer employment.

According to Mrs. Klocke, employers from all over Fort Wayne call North Side to find employees. The employer usually tells Mrs. Klocke what kind of qualifications he would like.

If students come to Mrs. Klocke, she will check their qualifications and may recommend the student to the employer. The student must set up his own interview. Mrs. Klocke has already had 50 part-time jobs to be filled. She gets on an average of one to two calls a day, sometimes more.

## Students urged to participate, take part in council activities

Still young, the United Sportsmanship Council is getting underway once again. North Side, along with five other high schools, is trying to promote better sportsmanship throughout the city.

The organization was begun three years ago under a proposed motion by the North Side Student Council. An immediate

meeting was called to order with Fort Wayne high schools represented. Ideas for the proposed council were brought before the school representatives and a motion was made to start the new council. The various student councils approved the sportsmanship council idea and thus, a new organization was formed.

The schools participating in this year's council are North Side, Dwenger, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, Concordia, and Snider.

Two offices have been filled thus far this year. Steve Ramming, Concordia, chairman; and Mary Walle, Concordia, secretary.

The council meets twice a month and rotates from school to school on a voluntary basis. Each school has five representatives, and North's are selected through the Student Council.

Barb and Meg Seabury, seniors, and Bill Schumaker and Sherry Harter juniors, are representing North Side. A sophomore will be chosen soon to represent the sophomore class.

North Side presently holds the Sportsmanship trophy, which is presented to the school with the best sportsmanship. Steve Ramming says the best way to keep this trophy is by continuing good sportsmanship at all athletic functions.

The council's job is not to lay down laws on what the schools should have to do, but to suggest ideas on what they should do.

Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, says he thinks the new council is great because the students will be influenced more by the teens than if it were run on a faculty basis.

The United Sportsmanship Council is responsible for the 3 cornered sign hanging from the Coliseum clock and for the switching of

cheerleaders during basketball halves, a project begun last year.

Steve Ramming says the council has no immediate plans for the future but rather takes things as they come.

The council is always looking for ways to improve itself, and anyone is able to make suggestions. "If a student has an idea he can present it to one of North's representatives or better still, come to a meeting and let the whole council hear his opinions; 'Anyone is welcome,' says the chairman. To get meeting times and dates, check with representatives.

## AEW display shows history of Indiana

Indiana authors and their history will be the theme of the bulletin board display in the library honoring American Education Week and Indiana's sesquicentennial, November 1 through November 12. Pictures of wooden covered bridges and a display of books written by some of Indiana's most famous authors will be featured.

Students who assist the librarians will make the bulletin board display. Mrs. Stafford, librarian, believes a display such as this has much educational value because it calls attention to Indiana's historical past. It will contain much valuable information and she hopes each student will go to the library at some time during the two weeks the display is up to take advantage of this opportunity.





**THIRD HAND** — Boys from all three classes enjoy sports during school time in the Intramurals program. Here, Paul Boggs, Denny Lough, and a third person unknown try to intercept the pass.

# Redskins scalp Cadets by 20-13; prepare second clash with C.C.

A brisk wind and a cold night couldn't keep homecoming football fans away as North Side scored their first victory of the season, downing the Concordia Cadets 20-13.

North holds a 1-3-1 record in city series play and 1-4-1 in overall competition.

Redskin John Savio opened the game kicking off to the Cadet 31-yard line. Twelve plays later Concordia halfback Stan Shafer ran over right guard for a two-yard touchdown score. The Cadets' extra point attempt failed.

The Redskins wasted little time catching up. Taking the Cadet kickoff on their own 42-yard line, they covered the remaining distance for their first touchdown.

The drive was highlighted with a pass from quarterback Tom Beaver to Bob Furniss for 12 yards. On the next play Dave Burns passed 10 yards to junior end Mike Keller. With 4:05 left in the first period, Bob Furniss ran from the 14-yard line for the score. Bill Bell kicked the extra point, putting North into the lead, 7-6. Concordia took the kickoff, but was soon forced to punt. North took over on the Cadet 39-yard line. Later a Redskin drive was stopped when Concordia recovered a fumble by David Burns on their 10-yard line.

The second period was highlighted with a 76-yard touchdown run by Cadet Stan Shafer, after receiving a pass from Bill Schmidt. The Cadet extra point was good.

The start of the second half saw Concordia leading North, 13-7. Several damaging penalties and a lost fumble cost Concordia another chance to score.

Bob Freeman recovered the Cadet fumble on their 27. Four plays later Burns passed to Furniss for North's second touchdown. Bell's conversion was good, putting North in front 14-13.

North scored again late in the game when Redskin Rich Howenstine picked off a pass thrown by Bill



**READY!** — In the cold night air, Redskins Bill Bell, Roger Deveau, Howard Herendeen, and John Langan line up for another play against the Concordia Cadets.

Schmidt, and covered 25 yards to clinch the victory 20-13.

Coach Bill Goshert commented, "I thought Lee Melchi, Bob Furniss, and Steve Mann did a good job. Bill Bell gave us a good performance on defense. He led the team on tackles. Ron Morrison also did a fine job making eight tackles. We took advantage of every break we had."

Even though North Side's varsity football team was beaten by Central Catholic in September's Football Jamboree, Coach Bill Goshert feels that his team can best them this time, even though he thinks the game will be close and undecided until the fourth quarter.

Coach Goshert says that both teams are equal in size, although the Irish have a younger team.

He also feels that it will be a running game, since C.C. did not throw a single pass in two quarters at the Jamboree.

Coach Goshert has not decided what type of defense North will use, but will wait and decide after scouting C.C. in their game against Central.

North has all their injured players back, and they will be playing full force when they meet the Irish tomorrow night.

The Redskins' leading tacklers, Lee Melchi, Bob Freeman, and Bob Bossard will be playing against C.C. with much hope of a victory. Lee made twelve tackles in the Bishop Luers game, which helped him in the leading tacklers department, along with the rest of his tackles.

Coach Goshert emphasized that he wanted all loyal North Side fans out cheering at the game, because as he says, "No team can win without support from the spectators."

## Parents meet over coffee, tea

An informal tea or coffee will be given for parents during American Education Week. Coffee will be served every day that week, in the teachers dining room, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to come and visit the school and take part in the tea. Teachers may come to the dining room during their free periods to talk with the parents.

Girls from the home economics classes will serve the coffee under the supervision of Mrs. Paris and Mrs. Merriman.

This will be the second year for such an activity.

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## Cheerleaders learn at clinic

North Side cheerleaders, reserves, and pom pom girls attended a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association at Oak Hill High School near Marion Oct. 15.

Mr. Lawrence Herkimer, who conducts girls all over the United States taught the girls new cheers and techniques. Each high school gave a demonstration of cheers while the other girls watched and analyzed their performance. The girls met other cheerleaders and compared ideas.

North Side reserve cheerleaders gave a special performance as they were the first and only group of reserves to attend the clinic.

The cheerleading clinic was for high school cheerleaders from North Eastern Indiana.

## Blues Incorporated cut record 'Get Off My Back,' practice often

"Get Off My Back," the first recording of the Blues Incorporated, will be on sale sometime within the next few weeks. The pianist in the group is Tim Wire, a senior at North. The other members, Rick Ley, Ted Brown, and Steve Hardick have all been graduated from high school.

Tim has taken piano lessons for seven years, and has been playing the piano for eleven years. Rick Ley played in a group called the Crescendoes prior to his position as head guitarist in the Blues Incorporated. Ted Brown plays the drums, and Steve Hardick is the bass guitarist.

According to Tim, the group has been together for about eight months. They wanted to do something different and more exciting than just supplying music at such places as the Lantern, Jack and Jill, Cold Springs, Adolph's in Ohio, Terrace Gardens, and The Hayloft, so they composed this protest song.

Being members of the Band's Music Union made it easy to find out how to go about cutting a record. They were told to make an appointment with Kapp in Portage, Michigan.

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## Mr. Grile gives talk on North's renovation

Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent for Fort Wayne Community Schools, spoke to North Side students' mothers during the Study Group meeting, October 4.

His talk illustrated the changes that have taken place in North Side and the changes yet to come.

Mr. Grile recalled his tour of the school shortly after its construction. At that time it was considered the most modern and elaborate school in the city. It was the only school that had a swimming pool; and it had, at that time, the largest gymnasium in Fort Wayne. The school board was openly criticized for

spending so much money on one school.

Mr. Grile said that he realized that devices considered modern forty years ago are not necessarily modern now. Therefore, definite plans are being made for the renovation of North, but no bids may be made until after August, 1968.

He explained that detailed drawings are being made of the school, illustrating the changes that have been made and the improvements that are needed. These drawings will be studied by architects and then compared to the budget to determine exactly what will be done to North.

Mr. Grile commended the school's past and present faculty for keeping the programs up to date. They have taken care throughout the years to be sure to select the best possible books and materials for the students. However, he feels that more should be done for the students who do not finish high school, and those who do not plan to go on to college.

It seems as though the high school curriculum is geared to fit the needs of a student planning to go to college, he said. Much discussion and consideration has been given to the idea of offering courses to students preparing for the world of work.

Since nearly forty per cent of the students do not go on to higher learning, maybe it is not necessary for them to take the science and mathematics college preparatory students are required to take, commented Mr. Grile.

Superintendent Grile also feels that something should be done for those students who do not "make it" through college.



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## Jan officer in state FTA

Jan Stedman, junior, has been elected first vice-president of the state Future Teachers of America. Nominating her as one of five candidates was Gene Hale. Jan's campaign slogan was "Be a Jan Fan." Jan commented, "I was thrilled and excited and glad that I won." Her duties as vice-president will include presiding over the meetings in this area, attending meetings in Indianapolis, and getting a booth ready for the State Fair.

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# Grade card reports -- 'Trick or Treat?'

Typing I classes of Mr. Duane Rowe have recently taken tests over the keys and the margins.

In the four classes, 106 people made perfect scores over the keys; 56 people made 100's on the margin test.

Mr. William Simon's general business classes are studying how to save money. His business law classes had a test, and Cindy Klejnot was the top scorer.

Mr. William Mitchell's biological science classes are working on the problem: how the animal community obtains its food.

Mr. Willard Holloway's music classes are selling candy to A Cappella Choir who will be issuing robes to members.

For the past week Mr. Merle Rice's Physics classes have been working on the study of motion. This week they have been using graphs to find the velocity and acceleration of two objects.

Mr. Gray's General Business classes have been closely following the stock market to gain experience in the business world. From these observations, they prepared reports on possible earnings and losses. Right now, a good deal of emphasis is placed on investment.

Rev. Robert Gouwens, who is from the North Highland Presbyterian Church, visited Mrs. Patricia Light's biology class. In their discussion they learned what Bible teachings relate to their studies.

Ancient Omens and Roman Menus are the title of bulletin boards in Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin classes. The Roman Menu includes such things as jellyfish and tree fungi.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 3 classes are currently studying pronouns and adverbs.

During Miss Jacquelyn Moses' absence, October 7, Mrs. Grace Modricker took over Miss Moses' classes.

Mr. Albert Fisher has given his classes assignments in "My Antonia" in which they read and discuss in class about the book.

Mr. Charles Clark's homeroom has organized into three groups for the Viet Nam project. Group one has foods, group two has letters and cards, and group three has wrapping and money. Each group consists of 10 to 12 students with one student as chairman.

Logarithms are being studied by Mr. Glen Bickel's trigonometry classes. Logarithms are the exponents of a number in the base ten.

The geometry classes are studying deductive thinking. Deductive thinking is when you accept a general statement and reason from it to a conclusion in a particular situation.

Mr. Bickel's algebra classes are studying sined numbers.

The American Revolution is being studied by Mr. Cleon Fleck's history classes. The students are trying to discover how the Americans won the war when the odds against them were so many.

Mr. Sibert, one of the janitors, has rearranged the maps on the walls so that all the students can view it more easily.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 7 classes have been reading short stories. His English 5 classes are studying "Macbeth" very hard.

Solutions of equations, collecting and adding and subtracting of terms are being studied in Mr. Byard Heys algebra classes.

In his trigonometry classes they are solving equations, working and understanding trig. functions.

Chemistry classes of Mr. Beryl Lewis are finishing discussion on the gas laws in preparation for a test.

Laboratory work is centered around an experiment determining the percentage composition of chemical compounds.

Every student in Miss Norma Thiele's beginning classes has an outside assignment. Besides having to turn in class work he must either write stories for the Northerner or on a certain classroom and what the classes are doing.

Miss Diane Regendanz's English 5 classes had a literature test over Anglo-Saxons, on which best grades went to Anne Good, Cheryl Giffis, and Sharlene Leason.

Her second period English 5 class are working in Developmental Reading Lab. Those who did outstanding work were Phil Pollos, Don Martin, Linda Arnett, and Mike Jackson.

Her sophomore English class had a test on Modern non-fiction. Those who got perfect scores were Judy Nomina, Kristing Malich.

The Legend staff is taking pictures of activities after school and will soon take other pictures while classes are in session.

Thursday during period 7 gym class Mrs. Griffith took roll call as usual but when she came to Cheryl Monnier's name she pronounced it as "Manuer."

Katie Albright had speckled knees after the home coming pep rally. She fell in the mud and couldn't get rid of the little scabs on her knees for a few days.

On a test in Mr. John Sink's world history classes, Gary Parkerson got the highest mark. Mr. Sink's places students with the highest test marks in the first two rows.

Mr. Gary Smith's marching band is currently working on a new show. Five Tiajuana Brass songs will be featured.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's English 5 classes have just finished reading their short story unit. Under the supervision of student teacher Mr. Stephen Kunkle, these classes listened to records at the end of the unit with each person writing a story based on one of the records.

Mrs. Spoolstra later had students bring in popular records, and after listening to them, had them choose the plot and depict moods, setting, and theme.

After studying grammar, periods 4 and 5 classes took an extensive test over what had been studied. Students who scored "exceptionally well" were Al Boshart, Stan Cline, Dave Fretz, Stephenie McKenzie, Suzanne Cochran, Nancy Havens, and Ruth Nevgot.

These classes are beginning the study of English literature.

Mr. Clive Wert's pupils have been working on regular projects. The one-third horse motor is progressing rapidly. Mr. Wert has sold all the boys slide rules.

Mr. Dale Decker's general business classes have just finished a unit on the eight parts of speech. They are presently working on job applications.

## Motor Frame donated by Scout troop

The motors class added a useful device to their course recently. A motor frame, made of steel and used to hold a motor suspended in the air enables the students to reach the parts, easier. The frame was donated by International Harvester to the Boy Scout Troop, Explorer Post 2058. The boys in the troop decided to give the frame to North Side's motor class because the majority of the boys in the troop are from North. Several of the boys in the troop are, Dick Witte, Leslie Blanchard, Jim McMeans, Don Davis, Bob Goff, Keith Balliet, and Gerald Roby.



In Mr. Waveland Snider's health classes they are studying the heart and blood vessels.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English 5 classes are finishing the grammar unit this week with a test on clauses. Linda Hugenal, Lynn Pitts, Carla Falls, Ann J. Dick, and Dorothy Green made high grades on the verbal exam. They will see a film on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

The college class is starting short stories.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand class heard Mrs. Grocock Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Tuesday and toured the company on Thursday.

Pam Diehl is the first typist to pass her 90-word per minute award this year.

Beginning shorthand classes are starting their first dictation transcription tests along with theory test.

"Macbeth" is being studied by English 7 students of Mr. Robert Pugh. Some of the high scores from the last test in this class were made by Sue Brachmann, Mike Caley, and Barry Griffith.

English 5 students in his classes just completed a test over verbals. Janice Fisher, Don Showalter, Jerry Thompson scored the highest. This class is now starting on short stories.

In the oral French class of Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, two A students were named; They are Kay Benedict and Meg Seabury.

The girls' physical education classes of Mrs. Lynn Beer have completed work in archery and have begun swimming.

The English 7 classes of Miss Catherine Cleary are now working on a personal essay. They have just handed in their unit of short stories.

## Interested pupils should enter Science Fair, Talent Search

Mr. Merle Rice is getting interested students together for the Science Fair and the Science Talent Search. The students are acquired on a voluntary basis. Anyone who is interested may join, and each person will work individually on his own project. Several students have ideas on project already, although no one has started one yet, says Mr. Rice.

The Science Fair is in mid-March, while the Science Talent Search is in November or December — the specific date to be announced later.

Mr. Rice believes these science projects will be of great value to the students. "I think it can be a valuable experience in many ways. Kids really grow and profit by find-

ing what they are, and are not, interested in," he comments.

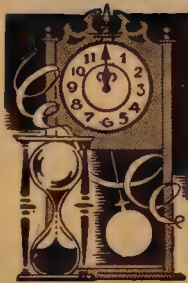
Scholarships that put students entirely through college can be won in the Science Talent Search. In the Science Fair, one can win scholarships, trips to Japan, naval cruises, etc. Local winners will travel to the International Science Fair in San Francisco. In San Francisco, they will learn how to improve their project, and see other students' projects and learn how they were made.

This opportunity is open to any student at North. He does not have to be in science or math classes and may compete in any area of competition.

Mr. Rice urges students who are interested to start their projects now.

## CALLING ALL REDSKINS!

*Everything is going up — including the price of The Legend if you don't get up and GO to your homeroom agent today and buy The '67 Legend!*



*Time is running out, the deadline Is Today*



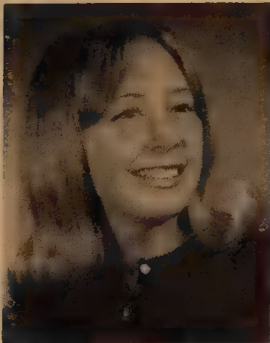
# Three senior girls win DAR awards



Peg Hastings



Sue Howe



Barb Seabury

Sue Howe, Peggy Hastings, and Barb Seabury have been named as recipients of the D.A.R. sponsored good citizenship contest awards. The winners of this contest are determined by voting of the senior class and faculty members. Each senior voted in homeroom for the senior girl he thought is most deserving of the award. These votes are tallied and the three girls receiving the most votes are then voted on by the faculty to determine the order in which they place.

The girls are judged on the basis of their dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Sue Howe, having received the highest honor, that of the D.A.R.

citizenship contest, which many Fort Wayne high schools enter. She will also attend a tea honoring the good citizens from the high schools in this area.

She commented, "After the initial shock I felt very honored. I'm very glad that I won, but I feel there were other girls who deserved the award just as I."

Peggy Hastings was the winner of the school's Good Citizenship medal which will be awarded to her in the spring. Peggy said, "I was very surprised and glad, of course."

Barb Seabury will serve as the Spirit of North Side and will assist on Recognition Day as the third good citizen. "I was very surprised and honored and extremely pleased that the senior class and faculty chose me," Barb said. "This is one honor I'll never forget."

## THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 8

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 4, 1966

Price 10 Cents

### Seniors, juniors make semester honor grades

The senior and junior honor rolls have just been released. As last year's juniors these seniors earned honors for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year.

High Honors went to six students who obtained an A or 11 point average. They are: Charles Bash, Rod Day, Margaret Hastings, Sarah Pletcher, Glenn Rossman, and Carolyn Simmons.

Honors went to thirty students who obtained an A- or 10 point average. They are: Cathy Albaugh, Deborah Andrews, Linda Bosserman, Cynthia Bruns, Cheryl Bryie, Joseph Cassell, John Collins, Pam Diehl, Dianne Gebert, Linda Goodwin, Suzanne Howe, and Joel Hyde.

Also, Richard Kidd, Steve Klaren, William Laws, Debbie Lyons, Carol Malich, Karen Nill, Jeanette Peek, Phyllis Rodey, Barb Seabury, Darlene Sedam, Denise Sedam, Shari St. John, John Stubbins, Rosemary Tully, and Mary Regedanz.

Honorable Mention went to thirty-one students who obtained a B+ or 9 point average. They are: James Albright, Michael Bair, Louis Barbara, Leslie Blanchard, Gerald Burns, Chris Crafe, Becky Crow, James Douglas, Carole Fulton, Suzanne Halbert, Michael Hoban, and Tamara Hoblet.

Also, Debra Kem, Max Lombard, Jo Ellen Mayfield, Larry McNeal, Teresa Metzger, Susan Minyard, Anita Monnier, Diana Norris, Pam Richard, Pamela Schmidt, Meg Seabury, and Margo Snyder.

Also, Lee Stamm, Rebecca Stellhorn, Pam Thode, Katherine Thompson, Dennis Wetzel, Thomas Zahn, and Janice Zurcher.

Juniors with High Honors are:

Richard Amelung, Alan Boshart,

Suzanne Cochran, Anne Dick, Joan Halbert, Linda Hugenell, Daniel Lockwood, Gail Patrick, Linda Ripple, Pamela Smead, and Sandra Sprunger.

Those who have received Honors are: Karen Bridges, Rebecca Brown, Dave Burns, Stan Cline, Deborah Grosenbacher, Diane Headford, Andrew Hein, Don Houts, Charlene Leason, Ruth Longardner, Stephanie McKenzie, Patricia Moon, Sharon Mowan, Ruth Nevogt, Jan Stedman, Valerie Stonebreaker, James Stody, and Cora Thompson.

Those who have received Honorable Mention are: Steve Aiken, Frank Akey, Rebecca Birely, Robert Bodey, Candace Carnahan, Jody Clay, Penney Conrad, Jack Covault, Ted Davis, Dewayne Egly, Michael Ellis, and Deborah Gering.

Also, Zandra Gump, Sherry Harter, Terry Haver, Jack Huber, Lonnie Hyder, Joann Jacobs, Richard McKee, Karen McMaken, Beverly Mollering, Jennifer Nelson, Dale Osborn, and Cynthia Poinsett.

Also, Kay Raschke, Brenda Rauscher, James Reeder, Joan Regedanz, Steven Robinson, Marilyn Schaeffer, Rita Snyder, Steven Timmis, Dennis VanHouten, Roxanna Waters, Sally Young, and Jacque Zirkle.

### Parents will go 'back to school' to visit child's classes, teachers



NOW YOU STAND THERE — Diana Norris instructs some of her FTA guides for Back-to-School Night. They will be placed in the halls at strategic locations to help parents to find classes. Left to right they are: Ruth Longardner, Debbie Kinch, Diana Norris, Becky Stellhorn, and Dave York.

The annual "Back to School Night" will be held this year on the evening of Tuesday, November 8. Its sponsors are the P.T.A., the North Side faculty, and Dr. Bill Anthist.

The purpose of this event is to acquaint parents with their child's teachers and classes, and in general, to give them an idea as to what school is like. Class visitation will take place from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., with each class being approximately ten minutes in length. For those parents who are too tired to climb up and down stairs all evening, an AEW filmstrip will be shown by Mr. Elmer Franzman in the front hall. Parents may also view the film at the time when their son or daughter would be in study hall. Free pamphlets will be available to interested parents on the literature rack in the front hall of the school.

#### Guides aid

Several Student Council and FTA guides will be stationed throughout the halls to aid uncertain people in finding the right classrooms and to answer any other questions which unfamiliar parents may have concerning North Side.

A musical program was to have been presented during the evening, but Mr. Willard Holloway reports that it has been cancelled for this year.

#### Council meets

Parents will attend a Student Council meeting during the time when their child would have a fourth period study hall.

Mr. James Lewinski reports that parents are "welcome to attend the English seminar," which takes place sixth period.

Mr. Augustus Schoonover is in charge of the F.T.A. guides who will be helping lost parents at "Back To School Night."

Mrs. Dolores Klocke states that "parents' attendance will definitely be taken in the sophomore home-rooms to inspire more interest in the event."

### AEW assembly explains aim

The American Education Week Assembly will be Tuesday, November 8, in the auditorium sponsored by the FTA and Student Council.

The program will begin with Dianna Norris of FTA, giving the Pledge of Allegiance. Don Houts, representing the Student Council, will give a speech on the "Origin and Purpose of American Education Week." Joel Hyde of the Student Council will introduce a film entitled, "When I Am Old Enough, Goodbye." The program is expected to last approximately forty-five minutes. The chairmen are Sarah Pletcher and Dianna Norris of the FTA and Scott Gillie and Joel Hyde of the Student Council.

### Education week to begin today

Mayor Harold Zeis will officially "kick off" American Education Week today before the press. The Fort Wayne Teachers Association asked the Mayor to make the proclamation. The proclamation is made so schools and other organizations can start their observances of American Education Week.

### Press Association honors Miss Norma Thiele with Sengenberger Adviser-of-the-Year award



Miss Norma Thiele received the Ella Sengenberger Adviser-of-the-Year award at the Indiana High School Press Association Convention Saturday at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

This honor has been awarded to one outstanding journalism adviser each year since 1964. The recipient is said to be outstanding in four major areas: the achievements of the publications advised, inspiration of students, years in advising, and the continuing influence on the field of journalism. The recipients in the past years were Miss Mary Benedict, Arlington High School, and Mrs. Ruth Marie Griggs, Broad Ripple.

The award was presented by Mr. James Ray, chairman of the committee which selects the recipient of the award. He is the publications adviser at Ben Davis High School and a former president of IHSFA.

Sengenberger Funds  
The award is named for Ella Sengenberger who was widely recognized for inspiration and achievement in school journalism. She was adviser at Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, for nearly 43 years. She was one of the founders of IHSFA.

Miss Thiele was speaking with a panel at one of the student sessions earlier in the afternoon, so she was not present at the advisors meeting where it was announced that she had been chosen to receive the award.

Miss Thiele caused a panic among the advisers at the convention because she had come in late and was standing with her coat on at the back of the auditorium during the program. They feared that she would leave before the presentation. She was offered a seat by many people near her, but refused them. Therefore, Miss Anne White from South Side was delegated to stand

with Miss Thiele to see that she didn't leave.

#### Mr. Ray Reveals

Before revealing the name of the recipient, Mr. Ray listed some of her qualifications and past experience in journalism. As he became more specific Miss Thiele realized that "more and more applied to me."

Some of the qualifications Mr. Ray listed were: past president of IHSFA, former officer of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, teacher at the journalism association institute at I.U., speaker on programs for several journalism associations, and recipient of the Gold Key award.

Miss Thiele said she "hadn't even been thinking about the award" so that receiving it was "an absolute shock."

### Cheerleaders vie at I.U.

On October 29 the varsity and reserve cheerleaders departed at 4:00 a.m. from Fort Wayne and traveled to the Indiana University Fieldhouse for a cheerleading clinic. The theme of the clinic was "Pep Rally A-Go-Go."

The varsity cheerleaders competed with other area cheerleaders during the session. They were judged on the originality of the cheer, their spirit and personality, their uniformity of movement and agility. Any added feature was shown in the final judging.

The reserves were not in any competition but were assigned groups in which they learned to improve their cheers, and learn new cheers. Mrs. Patricia Light and Mrs. Beer accompanied the girls on this trip.

### Candy sales earn \$3,000 for music fund

The music department sold over \$7300 worth of candy in its twelve day candy sales campaign. Mr. Willard Holloway announces. Of this \$7300, approximately \$3000 is profit, which will be used for music department expenses. Mr. Holloway says that they plan to buy jackets for the boys in A Cappella, and melliphones for the marching band.

Peanut butter cups, mints, and peanut brittle each sold for \$1 a box. "The kids did a lot of door-to-door canvassing and selling to relatives. Most of the candy was sold on the north side of town," Mr. Holloway explains.

#### Boosters aid

"We are grateful to the music boosters, parents of music students, who helped immensely by handling all of the paperwork for the sale," he remarks. "I would say that this sale has been amazingly successful — everyone is delighted with the results. This sale gave more profit than last year's sales of gum and Fort Wayne flag stickers combined," he continues.

Prizes are given to the group that sells the most candy. Students pick from a stack of prizes in order of their amount of sales.

#### Prize winners

Dave Kruei, who sold \$330 worth of candy, chose a television set as his prize. Penny Conrad, second in sales with \$267, also chose a television. Others were: Carol Hammond, \$256, record player; Mike Augerbright, \$252, tape recorder; Bruce Bickham, \$232, watch; Barb Foster, \$207, watch; Cheryl Moser, \$185, radio; Gary Pace, \$180, watch; Becky Crow, 176, watch; and Tom Longworth, \$100, radio.

ADVISED OF THE YEAR — Miss Norma Thiele received the Ella Sengenberger award from James Ray.





## Why do the right thing for the wrong reason?

A bomb was exploded in a Saigon market place, reportedly by North Vietnamese terrorists. Many innocent people were killed and wounded.

Earlier a man had sent his son running to the market to buy a fish hook. The next time the father saw him, his son had no legs. They had been blown off by the explosion. Simultaneously three pregnant women were struck in the abdomen by shrapnel. One, in her eighth month of pregnancy, lost her baby. Joe Marine stepped on a grenade while seeking out the murderers.

Meanwhile North Side's student government and some individuals have originated ingenious plans to persuade humble students to "support our man in Viet Nam." They have thoughtfully made a game of the project. Many homeroom teachers are even applying their sales ability and competitive spirit to continue the game.

Students no longer quibble over who must write the next letter. They gladly scribble something down because they want to have the most patriotic class; they want their homeroom to be the greatest bunch of humanitarians in the school.

Those women in Viet Nam whose babies are dying and the man whose son no longer has legs and the ghosts of all the slaughtered human beings in the Saigon market places must be weeping tears of thanks that North Siders are so magnanimous and care so much. They must wonder about these people who, out of the goodness of their own hearts, have taken the time to express appreciation for the soldiers who fight to prevent the kind of human suffering the Vietnamese people must endure.

Let's hear it for the best classes and the best homerooms at North Side.

## Scholars at dome lack desire to travel as exchange students

Applications for persons who wish to be exchange students will be available sometime during the second semester. A North Side student has never gone to a foreign country as an exchange student during the winter months. Miss Sandra Todd says this is because no one has ever expressed an earnest desire to go.

While there are no special qualifications, there are a few

general guides as to who goes. The various exchanges organizations like to send someone who is at least sixteen years old, but, there have been children from the Philippines who were as young as nine and ten that were sent to Indiana University. The exchange student should be a reasonably good student in the foreign language closet to that of the country he's going to. He must do well in his other subjects, also, but he need not be outstanding.

The cost to the student is between \$750 and 1,000. The sponsoring organization pays the rest of it.

The American Field Association and the Experimental International Living are two well-known organizations. Almost all colleges have an exchange program.

The office receives only two or three applications a year which must either indicate loyalty to North, or dislike and unwillingness to go to other countries. Some schools with smaller enrollment than ours receive around two or three hundred a year.

The school from which the applicant comes has to send a recommendation and the completed forms to the organization. He must also have a recommendation from his church and two other references of his choice.

Dr. Bill Anthis, principal said that he felt the nine months spent in another country is a loss of much learning. He thinks the schools here are finer than most of those abroad as far as winter programs are concerned at the high school level.

There is also a summer program according to Dr. Anthis. This is very beneficial to a student as he has "nothing to lose."

Last year, Priscilla Houts, a North Side graduate who had completed one year of college, went to France during ten weeks of her summer vacation. Kathy Nickel, North's valedictorian last year, had just graduated when she received her opportunity to travel to France for ten weeks.



**ACADEMIC CHANGES** — Education has exceeded the bounds of purely academic learning and has expanded to include the extra-curricular phases of learning. Today a student not only learns the three R's but he also learns to be a citizen in a community. In public schools students enjoy the freedom of a cafeteria where they not only eat nourishing food but also use their time as they see fit. At an athletic event students have the privilege of just having fun. Many classes utilize modern equipment and techniques to aid the learning process.

## High school journalists convene; hear UFO expert Frank Edwards

Journalism students from all over Indiana convened at the Indiana High School Press Association convention Saturday at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

After a get-acquainted session and registration, students met in Stott Hall Auditorium for the opening convocation and nomination of officers.

Dr. Lawrence Campbell, Professor of English Education, Florida State University, was the featured speaker at the opening convocation. He spoke on the "Reporter in Action."

He pointed out that reporters are crusaders, they are curious, and they don't try to avoid trouble, and they can be passive.

Journalists of the American Revolution helped mobilize public opinion, aiding in the colonies success, said Dr. Campbell. He added that reporters today can also cause political reforms by exposing corruption. Often murders and other crimes are exposed by newspapers; reporters work for civil liberties by reporting the truth.

Likewise, war correspondents serve the country by risking their lives to report war news, explained Dr. Campbell.

Then a chicken dinner was served in the gymnasium.

Students then attended panel discussions on newspaper, yearbook, or careers according to their interests. The careers panel, "Young Jour-

nalists in Action," featured Mike Alexander, a reporter for an Indianapolis newspaper; John Kos, editor of a teen magazine; Karol Stonger, a reporter for the Associated Press; and Judy Williams Smith, a former reporter for an Indianapolis television station.

Mr. Alexander advised the students that a major in journalism in college is not always necessary to enter the career. After graduating from college, one should first try to go to work for a small town newspaper for about two years, "as a sort of apprenticeship," he explained. Then one may try for a job on a bigger newspaper. He believes some of a reporter's most valuable skills to be learned on the job are speed and accuracy in reporting and writing.

Mr. Kos urged the students to consider the profession of photojournalism. These "combination men," as photo-journalists are called, are basically reporters who can take pictures and do all their own photography. He said that this profession has both added prestige and higher pay.

Women can combine marriage with a career, Judy Williams Smith noted. Also, there is little discrimination against women in the journalistic profession, Karol Stonger believes, although she says there are fewer women who choose news reporting. Advancement is according to ability, she explained.

Advantages of this profession, Miss Stonger believes, are wide opportunities for travel and chances to meet interesting and famous people. Mr. Kos concluded by emphasizing that the journalist is a "servant of the people" and he will receive "no praise but lots of criticism."

Mr. Frank Edwards, noted journalist and author of several books on UFO's, spoke at the closing convention. He feels that the journalistic field is "fascinating, rewarding work." The "crusading journalist" is gone, he believes, and journalism is more of a business now. To succeed in this business, Mr. Edwards recommends that the journalist have a large number of reliable contacts, and that he gear his writing to his readers' interest.

In the question and answer session, Mr. Edwards claimed that he had seen only one UFO himself, on October 12, 1961 at 8:05 p.m., as he walked from a television studio to a parking lot. The object, having a flattened spherical shape and a lighted rotating rim, hovered for a short time and then sped away.

He asserted that all credible observers of unidentified flying objects describe the operators as "small manlike creatures with short arms

and legs, wearing shiny coveralls and transparent helmets." Military men, he believes, think these operators may not necessarily be the designers of the craft, but may be capable but expendable creatures of lower order, such as monkeys.

These creatures, Mr. Edwards believes, have not yet made contact with us for fear for their lives, because we have fired upon their craft with guns, artillery, and guided missiles. Now it is Air Force policy that officials do not shoot at the UFO's unless the craft show signs of hostility, he says.

Every astronaut, both American and Russian, since John Glenn, has been observed by UFO's, he claims, and officials believe eventual contact will be with an astronaut, since he would be an educated, semi-official representative of a powerful nation.

According to Mr. Edwards, the Air Force would like to tell the public but it is under orders only to investigate reports of unidentified flying objects and explain away each occurrence as a commonplace object or condition.

## Parents see class work in visitation

During American Education Week, parents and interested people are invited to sit in on the classes at North Side while they are in session. Anyone is welcome to come during school hours any day from November 7 through November 10.

Classroom visitation is offered to create public interest in the schools, and allows people to come to the school and see classroom procedure.

Parents may consult with teachers during their free time if an appointment is made prior to the parents visit. Parents may make appointments by calling the school.

Coffee and tea will be served to visiting parents in the teachers' dining room during that week. The coffee will be prepared by Mrs. Paris, and served by a committee headed by Sandy Oldham. The committee consists of Cathy Albaugh, Mary Bishop, Diana Norris, Dave York, Marcia Zollers, and Mary Armstrong.

Parents will receive mailed invitations to attend during classroom visitation days.



## Teepee Talk

While sitting in journalism one day, Vera Tucker decided to take off her shoes and rest her feet. When Miss Norma Thiele asked Vera to go to Mrs. Dana Wichern's room, Vera found to her dismay that her feet were too swollen to fit in her shoes.

As Kay Benedict and her parents were returning from a trip to Franklin, Indiana, for the State Press Convention, Kay's father decided to try a short cut. As they were driving along a deserted road their car sputtered to a stop. They were becoming panicky after a half hour's wait and still no help in sight. But, their waiting was not in vain — all of a sudden a tow truck with a tool box and mechanic happened to pass by.

Jamie Wise, Millie Moser, Karen Kendeg, Amy Fremion and Gay Becker were serenading Katie Albright and Sherry Harter as they attempted to sleep during the bus trip to I.U. for the cheerleading competition. However, their attempts were unappreciated. Katie and Sherry covered their heads with pillows and appeared to be sleeping.

Sharing one "trick or treat" sack and one Yogi Bear mask, Becky Brown, Sue Beard, and company went Halloweening splitting the profit afterwards.

On a recent hayride Howard Doughty sighted a UFO. People aren't to ask him if it was red or green because he knows a green light when he sees one.

Lost and found department? How about a pet orphanage. No one really knows what title to label H.R. 341. Sarah Fletcher, on her way to school, found a stray black cat, and really had no choice but to take it to home-room. Names were nominated and finally it was decided to call the cat "Noney." Noney was later claimed by its owners. Sarah brought in another cat, black and white, this time naming the visitor, "Noney II."

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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## Letters to the Editor

I have worked for Miss Thiele for almost a year and a half. In the course of this time I have typed many letters to the editor. I have noticed that the letters have not always been published as they have been written.

I am now going to voice my opinion on a subject which I feel very strongly about. I hope my feelings will be published the same as I have written them.

When a system such as the Fort Wayne City Schools feel that it is their obligation to correct their students for outside misdemeanors; I feel they had better take a closer look at what a school is for. According to Webster a school is, "a place or institution for teaching and learning." This indicates that it is not a house of detention, or rehabilitation center. Even though schools try to teach students to face the conflicts of the community in which he lives, this does not give the obligation to the school to correct a misdemeanor which is committed on the

students' time away from school. Many times our school has been used as such. An example of this is last year's punishment given to several graduating students, by the school instead of the proper authorities, for their behavior.

I am not suggesting that the accused students should go unpunished, but that their punishment should be directed by the proper city officials.

Respectfully,  
Susan Augsburger

Editor's note: Barring printers' errors all letters to the editor have been printed as their authors have written them. In some instances the original letters were edited by their authors on the recommendation of the "Northerner." Such recommendations were made because the letters made derogatory attacks on individuals or because they lacked sufficient proof or cause to back the charges made. To change such letters is just good journalism

and good sense. The Northerner will not lower itself to the rank of a name calling media nor will it become a megaphone for the four grapes of discontented students.

As for school authority, Merriam Webster's skeleton definition apparently has little sway over the law makers of Indiana. Indiana law states that pupils may be expelled for acts out of school which adversely affect the good order and discipline of the school. Pupils, for example, may be expelled for showing disrespect to teachers outside of school or for drinking alcoholic beverages. This is especially true if such deeds are publicized through the news media or arouse public criticism. The persons to whom the letter refers were merely warned of what punishment could be inflicted in such cases. No action was taken by the school to punish them for their misconduct.



# Swimmers have pool; hope for good season

The North Side swim team began practicing in the pool for the first time this year two weeks ago after School. The group actually began working-out together on October 3. The squad now counts 38 boys, not including a number who will join up after football and cross-country seasons are over. Compared to previous years, this is quite a young group, all but twelve being sophomores, and only four being seniors. Age makes really little difference at this point, however, says Swim Coach Norman Fisher. "We have some pretty good swimmers in all three grades."

**Pool heated**  
North Side's pool, long the only one in the Fort Wayne school system, had been under repairs ever since last Spring, when the heating mechanism broke down. Over the summer, the entire room has been repainted, and a new, automatic heating control installed. The water will now have a constant temperature of 74-75 degrees. The pool was filled three days before practice, but the water had not reached the correct temperature until the Friday of the team's first session.

While the pool was closed, the squad practiced in the gym area, running, exercising, and working with weights. Now, having access to the pool, practice is after school for an hour and a half. The swimmers are in basic training, practicing their strokes, starts, sprints, and

turns. "At first we start working for endurance, swimming lengths of the pool for distance," says Mr. Fisher. Later on we'll get to dives and relays. We have a lot of work to do between now and November 30, when we have our first meet. We're just getting started."

**Look forward**  
Mr. Fisher and the boys look forward to a good season, especially compared to last year. Says John Peirce, a returning senior, "Last year we had a lot of trouble with everything. We couldn't use the pool during most of the season because they were working on it. Consequently we didn't get to practice much, and it hurt us quite a bit." Says Junior Dale Dietz, "We lost quite a few good guys from last year, but we'll be in better shape with regular practice, so that should make up for everything."

The swim team has slated nine meets this year, starting Nov. 30. The schedule is as follows:

**November**  
30 Madison Heights, here  
**December**  
7 Snider, here  
14 Kokomo, there  
17 Goshen swim relays, there  
21 Madison Heights, there  
**January**  
10 Goshen, there  
18 Marion, here  
**February**  
1 Penn, there  
8 Snider, there

# Redskins will take on Panthers in last game

The game on November 4 at Northrop Field, will be what Coach Bill Goshert feels is the biggest of North Side's football season this year.

The Redskins will take on the R. Nelson Snider Panthers in North's last football game this season.

Even though only a very few TD's have been scored against Snider this year, Coach Goshert feels that with North's strong backfield, and with a line equal to Snider's, that the Redskins can stop the Panthers end sweep and passes.

Playing on Snider's team as an end, is Ed Stanczak who is also the son of Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak, who is secretary to North's athletic manager, Mr. Robert Traster.

Even though North's record isn't the best this year, Coach Goshert says that this makes no difference and that North can still beat the Panthers.

Coach Goshert also mentioned that he really appreciated the turnout at the Concordia game, and feels that if North has as big a turnout in the Snider game then they can easily out-yell the Panthers.

North Side's Redskin grid team was downed 15-7 by Central Catholic's Irish in City Series action at oller Stadium. The loss left North with 1-4-1 record in city series and a 1-5-1 overall record.

The first quarter was slow with neither team gaining much yardage. Early in the second quarter the game came to life when Redskin halfback Steve Mann picked off one of Dave BogenZschut's passes on the Irish ten yard line. Running around left end Redskin Mike Bair scored on the next play. Giving North their only touchdown of the game. Bill Bell's conversion was good putting the first score on the scoreboard 7-0.

The Redskin defense seemed to weaken under the running of Central Catholics Bob Alfeld as he cov-

ered more than 100 yards rushing. Alfeld set up the first Irish drive with 33 yard run around right in the third period.

John Savio kicked long, but the Irish wasted no time, driving back. The drive was highlighted with a pass from Bokenschutz to Alfeld who carried to the 26 yard line. The Irish scored two plays later on a 25 yard pass to Norb McAfee from Bogenschutz.

Late in the last quarter a run by McAfee from the four yard line gave Central Catholic their last touchdown.

# Students' opinions vary over Warriors' departing

During the last week several students were asked these following questions: "Which is better, college or professional football?" "What do you think about the Warriors leaving town?" Here were their replies:

Bill Pierce — "The Warriors had a lot of bad breaks. For one Anthony Blvd. was torn up and people had no way to get to the games."

Roxanne Day — "I don't think the two Pro leagues should merge because the National is much better."

Cindy Matter — "I think Pro is better because they play better football."

Dan White — "Pro is better because they play rougher football."

Gary Moore — "College has spirit where pro doesn't."

Laura Sharp — "I don't blame them for leaving because they weren't given enough support from the school."

Steve Howenstine — "I think college is better because they are playing for the joy of victory instead of money."



**HARRIERS** — North Side's cross country team is pictured here: From left to right, front row: Assistant Coach John Walter, Kerry Phipps, Neil Anderson, Tom Blakely, Mike McMahan, Max Lombard, Dave Cook, Steve Brown, Bill Wehrenberg. Back row: Frank Smith, Reed Brosius, Frank Kidd, Stan Flood, Jim Foote, Don Hatch, Les Bock, and Alan Dixon. Missing is Coach Duane Rowe.

# Harriers place third in sectionals; team runs at LaPorte, regionals

North Side's Redskin Harriers placed third downing 17 other teams in the sectional cross country meet at Shoaft Par. Cross country coach Duane Rowe states "I thought our team did a tremendous job. Practically everyone of the fellows that ran in the meet beat runners that had previously beaten them."

**Blockley first**  
Tom Blakley was the first Redskin across the finish line. He placed third in the meet. Tom gave the crowd a thrill on a sprint which placed him in the third position, ahead of Elmhurst's John Capin. Max Lombard placed second for North finishing tenth in the meet.

Elmhurst took first place and New Haven took second place in the meet.

Coach Rowe comments "I think Tom Blakley and Max Lombard ran a tremendous race."

The other Redskin team finishers

were Dave Cook third, Steve Jantz fourth, Neil Anderson fifth, and Les Blanchard sixth. "What we have to do for the regional, states coach Rowe, is close the gap between the second and third man. If a couple of the boys perform the way I know they can perform we should have a good chance this weekend, to finish in the top three." Coach Rowe also comments "I was ill all last week and I thought Mr. Walter prepared the team well mentally for the meet."

**Team wins**  
A muddy and rainy cross country course didn't hold back the Redskin harriers as they won in a five-team meet at Franke Park Oct. 13th. North defeated Bishop Luers 20-43 and Central Catholic 17-46.

Coach Duane Rowe comments, "We also defeated Central and Bishop Dwenger, but since we have already run against them their scores don't count. Only the first time we run them do the scores count in city series meets."

North's finishing positions were Sophomore Tom Blakely second, Senior Max Lombard third, Sophomore Neil Anderson fourth, Junior Dave Cook sixth, Sophomore Steve Jantz seventh, Senior Les Blanchard

# Reserve 'Skins tie with Luers

The reserve football team traveled to Bishop Luers on October 24 and played to a 0-0 tie. This is the first time the reserves have not been scored upon all year, showing much progress.

The Redskins had many threats but fought a losing battle with the clock. The outstanding defensive player for North Side was Mark Holmes getting fourteen tackles, more than doubling any others' total.

# Reading lab to be shown on Back-to-School night

Reading laboratory equipment used in teaching developmental reading will be demonstrated to parents during Back-to-School Night. Mr. Donald Coleman will hold the demonstration with volunteers from his eighth period class.

Parents will have chance to view how their son or daughter learns reading speed and comprehension.

The demonstration will be a continuous one, in which the students will do what they normally do during a class period.

Some students will be reading on the Controlled Reader. This is a machine which looks and works like a film projector, set up in a private booth. By setting a dial the student can select the number of lines per minute he reads. A light shines across the line of the filmstrip, so that the student concentrates and cannot look back. After reading the selection the student takes a com-

prehension test and records the score on a special sheet.

Others will be reading on the Shadowscope. This is an apparatus that, by means of a light and mirror, throws a rectangular light on about five lines of a book. This also causes the student to concentrate on the reading and not to look back. The student controls it by means of a speed setting. When the mirror reaches the bottom of the page the student pushes a lever that throws the light to the top of the page. The student is then tested on his comprehension of the passage.

meets and practices stated, "The team has improved over the sectional and should be in good shape for the regionals." He also said "The boys ran well. We placed 16th, 30th, 73rd, 78th, 93rd, 94th, and 98th. We would have done better but Steve Jantz fell down and injured his leg."

"The first Redskin across the finish line was Tom Blakely."

# Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

North Side was very proud to host a basketball clinic for more than 75 coaches from the Fort Wayne area. The school also held a football clinic near the gym area on the same morning.

The clinic was directed by the coach of South Bend Washington's basketball squad. Along with him were the assistant coach, six members of their 1966-67 varsity team and four reserve players. Each player was introduced individually and a warm-up display was held.

Both clinics were held to present new techniques and ways of coaching and drilling. New ideas were given in offense and defense and overall play.

Coaches By Hey and Will Doehrmann have been very busy with their new jobs. It seems that they have taken up the barber's profession. A total of eight basketball players have had the scalp-crew-cut special by the coaches. In an effort to keep the boys wearing short hair, the coaches decided to cut the hair themselves so that it would be done properly.

The grid team will be facing their final foe of the season tonight as they meet Snider in another city series match. The turnout for last

week's game was less than what would be appreciated by the team. To win, the secondary team, which is the student body, should support the squad. Let's have a fine showing for the season's end.

The less publicized reserve team is almost as important at this time in the season as the varsity squad. They will be the talent to build next year's team. Their final game will be canceled because of a senseless prank which forced the dismissal of all sports on Monday.

# Final dance tonight

The Nu-Trons will play for the Y-Teens sponsored "Final Football Fling" dance after the Snider game tonight.

President Becky Schorey announces that they will try "A new idea in refreshments," a frozen dill pickle on a stick. These will be sold for a dime next to the coke stand.

The committee heads for the dance are Becky Schorey, entertainment; Pam Wagner, publicity and decorations; Debbie Bashore, refreshments; Jackie Green, coat check; Debbie Grosenbacher, chaperones; and Cheri Rogers, clean-up.

Pam Wagner won a free dance ticket in a question and answer get-acquainted game played at the Y-Teens picnic for new members on October 20. The wiener roast and get-acquainted session was held at Lakeside Park.

"The meeting was successful as well as filling," president Becky Schorey observed.

# Cheerleaders ignore cold, enjoy jobs

Cheerleaders find cheering their team on gets a little cold at times, but is a lot of fun. The chilly fall evenings sometimes makes cheering a little stiff, but, as varsity cheerleader Jean Jernstrom explains, "Sure, it gets cold, but it's lots of fun, and you get so involved and excited you don't notice it very much."

Kathy Puryear, "It gets cold, but that is one thing you expect when you tryout for cheerleading." None of the cheerleaders, Katie Albright, Kathy Puryear, Jean Jernstrom, Meg and Barb Seabury, or Sherry Harter, are bothered by the cold weather enough to give up their positions. Once they get there and start cheering their team on, no one thinks about the temperature.

"Is it hard to concentrate on the game while leading yells?" was one of the questions put to the cheerleaders. All of the cheerleaders feel the same about this question. They are not able to see as much of the game as they would like, but they are able to see enough of it to know what is going on.

# Elmhurst outplays North; scores twice in first half

The Elmhurst Trojans outdid the Redskins 18-7 in last Friday's football game, leaving North with a 1-6-1 record this Fall.

Elmhurst's Doug Finlayson stopped three North Side drives with key interceptions, and more than once punted the ball out of Elmhurst's territory. All scoring was in the first half.

The Trojans received the opening kickoff and put the ball in play on their 32 yard line. Four plays later, with only two minutes having gone by, quarterback Steve Quance tossed a 35-yard aerial bomb to end Rick Hoopes for Elmhurst's first touchdown. The kick for an extra point was blocked.

North Side retaliated as they received the kickoff and began a drive on the 40. After nine plays, fullback Lee Melchi banged four yards off

right tackle for the score. Bill Bell split the uprights to put the 'Skins on top 7-6.

The hard running of Bob Freeman and a 26-yard gain by Rich Howenstine spearheaded the Redskin drive.

Then, with 2:17 left in the half, a punt by Finlayson put the ball deep into North's territory and confronted them with a fourth and about a foot to go for a first down. The Trojans held North and took the ball over on the 10-yard line. Two plays later, Trojan John Hoover galloped seven yards around left end for another score, adding another six points by halftime and giving Elmhurst an 18-7 halftime lead.

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# Vacation relieves 'schoolhouse' tension

Mrs. Gladys Merriman's classes are comparing "Silas Marner" with a novel written in the 19th century by an American author. They will prepare a synopsis of each chapter, and make a news paper depicting newflashes and happenings in the book.

Some outstanding projects in Mr. Cleon Fleck's history classes were Paula Leakey's project about the colonists, and Linda Hugenell's project on Indiana history, Malcolm Sidle's diary of John Smith, and Jim McGuire's poem about Columbus.

In Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand class Marcia Armstrong, Cheryl Bryie, Pam Diehl, Pat Lasley, and Darlene Perkins have passed their 90 word-per-minute shorthand award.

Mr. Foster, a teacher at International college, spoke to them on the qualities that make a good secretary.

The beginning shorthand class are working on the brief forms and practice taking dictation.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English 5 class is studying Beowulf and the Anglo-Saxon period. They are reading outside sources to learn more about the Anglo-Saxon life and

writing poems imitating the Anglo-Saxon poetry.

The English 7 class is working on a mural that depicts the tragedy of Macbeth. Students are presenting some of the scenes before the class.

Mr. William Goshert's physical education classes are finishing the flag football tournament and are starting speedball.

Mrs. Edna Crocker's home economics 6 class just finished a unit on architecture.

Dialogue is the principal interest in Miss Jacquelyn Moses' Spanish classes. The class learns a small incident, after which students speak the parts before the class. Miss Moses' classes have already learned two dialogues this year.

Mr. David Gray's general business students are just starting a unit on personal and business record keeping.

Miss Diane Regadan's sophomore English classes are studying the works of Hemingway and Faulkner.

On recent tests members of her third period class who received good grades are Cheryl Griffis, Barbara Hague, Charlene Leason, Karen Wil-

liams, Sally Haimy, Mike Jackson, Phil Pollos, Don Martin, and Linda Arndt.

Mr. Dale Decker's general business classes are studying adjectives and spelling.

Mr. Gary Smith's band worked on a new show for the Snider-North game October 29, 1966.

Many of the students in Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes received high grades on their short story notebooks. Some of these who received the highest grades are Gary Clifton, Pam Diehl, Linda Goodwin, Carol Myers, Chuck Bash, Margo Snyder, Kathy Kruei, and Terri Rydmir.

The Girls' physical education classes are practicing modern dance. They are learning note values and have made up dances to nursery rhymes. Then they will compose a dance with scarbs, which are swings.

Mr. Willard Holloway's classes are still selling candy and issuing robes and jackets to the A Cappella Choir. They have sold almost \$4,000 worth of candy, but their goal is \$7,000. They are making seating charts and are dividing some of the sophomore classes. Three of his groups are working on a song for the Thanksgiving Assembly.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes are studying about the Roman Empire and other early empires.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes have been reading about Greece in outside text books. The Declaration of Independence is being studied in his U.S. history classes.

Mr. Clive Wert's electricity classes are learning to read the slide rule and use it in problems.

A pair of boys has completed the main project, a one-third horsepower motor. It was tested and was found to be exactly to specifications.

The advanced classes of industrial arts, under the instruction of Mr. Gordon Reynard, are going into the study of mechanical dimensions and the assembly of its parts.

Mr. Reynard also has a beginning class. This class is starting to work on dimensioning.

Mr. Merle Rice's physics classes began the use of vectors, by learning how to add, subtract, and multiply them. Vectors are numbers having both direction and size.

Linda Bosserman, Christopher Craft, and Dale Sims made perfect scores on physics.

Letters and packages will be received by PFC David Alvarez from

Mr. John Becker's home room 231. Mr. Becker's room is sending them as part of the Student Council-sponsored Viet Nam Project.

The Legend staff has been studying the Legend stylebook. Scoring highest on tests are Carolyn Simmons, Carla Falls, and Darlene Sedam.

Miss Norma Thiele's beginning third period classes have been studying writing stories on speeches. A speech was read to them and they then had to write a story about it.

Miss Ruth Eudaley reports that on a recent test in her American History classes Don Hout, Sue Keith, Valerie Stonebreader, J. K. Harper, Ken Long, Pam Smead, and Sally Young all scored high.

The Aeneid is being read by Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 7 class.

A review of grammar has been undertaken by her Latin 5 class in preparation for the reading of Cicero.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 3 classes are presently reviewing nouns, verbs, and verb infinitives.

Mr. David Gray's bookkeeping students had a test and completed a project to conclude their study of the business cycle.

On the agenda for his general business classes is the study of family budgets and family record keeping.

The physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice have been working on problems with vectors. Two films have been shown in the classes. One was about the different forces and the other one was on radioactivity.

Mr. Charles Clark's math classes has had test in which six students received A+. They are Frank Akey, Dave Demeny, Joan Halbert, Steve Tegtmeier, Ruth Nevoght, and Charles Reeves.

Mr. Clark also has had the students studying on "The Slope of a Line and Writing an Equation of Line."

Mrs. Edna Crocker has been helping the girls in sewing classes to make skirts. Those who have completed skirts will be starting blouses.

The industrial arts classes of Mr. Gordon Reynard are working with isometric angles.

Mr. William Simon's general business classes are learning how to spend money wisely. His business law classes have finished contracts. His bookkeeping classes are learning how to make worksheets, income statements, and balance sheets.

In Mr. William Mitchell's biological science classes students are burning food to find how many calories are in different kinds.

## Teens and money topic at study group meeting

Dr. Dayton Musselman, Director of Personnel of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, spoke to the P.T.A. study group October 25, on "What Is In Store For Our Youth?"

"I am almost at the point to say to you that there is no answer to that question," began Dr. Musselman. He went on to say that often times parents today are too anxious too early to find a specific future for their children. He added that sometimes parents tend to push their children into a future that they, the parents, want for them.

One of Dr. Musselman's other points was that we have now moved from drudgery to anxiety in labor. We are no longer bitter towards it, but we now worry about it. We have replaced muscle power with skill and removed drudgery.

Mr. Musselman thinks that young adults today have too much anxiety and tension and not enough real work. He said that when a teenager says he is tired in the evening, he usually isn't actually tired. He simply needs to get out and do some real physical exercise to remove his tensions.

Dr. Musselman feels that work is becoming "less and less of a motivator in our lives." People don't get enough personal satisfaction from the "mechanical" jobs of today. They begin to feel more and more like mechanics themselves. He says that this is causing trouble within the people. They are resorting to giving themselves a big lump of emotion all at once just to prove that they are really alive.

He says, that many people don't know quite what to do with themselves in their spare time. So they resort to things like television. It puts a person into a mindless state.

Mr. Musselman urges that the parents help the young people to find ways of being useful. He believes that soon, joining the peace corps will be a common thing among young people. It will be their way of finding out about the world, and making a contribution to it.

Mr. Musselman cited that in the coming generations, about two per cent of the people will live well and barely work at all.

He told of business establishments that require their employees to join a country club so they will have something to do when there isn't enough work to keep them busy.

Mr. Musselman pointed out that more women from forty to forty-five years of age are working now than ever before. They are working because there is nothing else for them to do; they are bored.

Vice-president of the People's Trust bank, Mr. George Kinne, spoke to North Side students' mothers Tuesday, October 18, during the study group meeting.

The topic of his talk was teenagers and their money. He gave statistics concerning teenagers' allowances, earnings and spendings, from a current P.T.A. magazine. Mr. Kinne concluded from these facts, that "kids do have a lot of money."

He illustrated this opinion by giving some figures and statistics from a magazine that shows the average boy age thirteen to fifteen receives approximately \$2.45 a week allowance, and earns about \$2.60. The average girl of the same age, gets an allowance of \$2.25 a week and earns \$2.90. In the age group ranging from sixteen to nineteen, boys receive \$7.10 allowance and earn \$9.95. Girls receive \$7.55 and earn about \$10.30. These figures are statistically arrived at, and are an average of many teenagers' incomes who are employed, and those who are unemployed.

The statistics also show that youth from the pre-teen age groups, to the twenty to twenty-five year age group make up about fifty per cent of the total population of the United States. This group of people spends approximately \$24.5 billion a year.

From this fact stems many advertising methods. The manufacturers realize that the youth are buying a major portion of their goods and therefore many commercials are geared to the young.

Mr. Kinne's talk was followed by an informal question and answer period, during which the mothers discussed how much money their teenagers should receive, and how it should be given to them.

### Words of Wisdom

The school should always have as its aim that the young man leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist. This in my own opinion is true in a certain sense even for technical schools . . . The development of general ability for independent thinking and judgment should always be placed foremost, not the acquisition of special knowledge. — Albert Einstein.

The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone. — Trader Horn.

"Reeling and writhing, of course to begin with, "Mock Turtle replied, "and the different branches of arithmetic — ambition, distraction, uglification, and derision." — Lewis Carroll.

Every day's experience shows how much more actively education goes on outside of the schoolroom, than in it. Men are every day saying and doing, from the power of education, habit, and imitation, what has no root whatever in their serious convictions. — Channing.

Those who educate children well are more to be honored than even their parents, for these only give them life, those the art of living well. — Aristotle.

(Reading Time LESS than One Minute)

## Well, Students . . . the Democrats have Given You Another War!

. . . and this makes FOUR since 1916! Yes, the boys won the wars but these victories were bartered away in negotiations for political messes of pottage by the Democrats.

The wars fought to "Save the World for Democracy" spawned the menace of Communism so that today more people are in slavery than ever before!

In Korea, U.S. soldiers were not permitted to fight for victory. Now the insidious doctrine of a substitute for victory is being promoted for the 17th Parallel in Viet Nam.

## What's the Answer?

Tell your parents and friends to vote the Republican ticket at every level. It's high time to get rid of ALL Democrats and their policies to SPEND, SPEND, SPEND . . . money we do NOT have! Interest on the National Debt today is more than ONE BILLION DOLLARS EVERY MONTH . . . and in years to come you'll have to carry that load. 97% of this debt was created by the Democrats!

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 9

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 18, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Thanksgiving Assembly to feature music groups

Globetrotters and the North Side Music Department will be the co-sponsors of the school's annual Thanksgiving Assembly next Wednesday, Nov. 23. This program will be held in the auditorium during the second period.

Sandy Sprunger, treasurer of Globetrotters, will open the assembly by leading the pledge of allegiance. Globetrotter president John Stubbins will then direct the remainder of the assembly.

The guest speaker for the program will be Rev. Floyd Blake, pastor of the Good Shepherd Methodist Church in Fort Wayne. He will speak briefly on the meaning of the Thanksgiving celebration.

The concert orchestra, directed by Mr. Gary Smith, will play Overture Concertante by John Cacaus before Rev. Blake's talk. The A

Capella choir and the Chanticleers, directed by Mr. Willard Holloway, will join with the orchestra to perform Sine Nomine, an arrangement of an English hymn by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Earl Rosenberg.

Bell schedule #4 will be used Wednesday to allow for the assembly. The program will be presented to approximately half the school at a time during the assembly period.

## Anthis to visit Iron Curtain, see schools

Principal Bill C. Anthis will join 24 other principals chosen by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to embark upon a tour of secondary schools abroad, mainly those in Russia. Each is from a different state and was chosen after being invited and applying.

This tour will last from March 30 to April 20, 1967. Its main purpose will be to observe the secondary school system curricula and administration in Russia; it may also stop at other Iron Curtain countries such as Romania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia. The agenda not yet definitely known to Dr. Anthis. The group will also have a chance to observe the cultural aspects of the countries.

Dr. Anthis, who has not been to Europe before, is looking forward to the trip. He speculated, "a lot will depend upon the world situation at the time." He commented that most people have the impression that Russian schools have very strict discipline and advanced learning. Dr. Anthis feels this trip will enable them to find out what the Iron Curtain schools are truly like.

## Test to show soph ability, aid placing

The Lorge Thorndike Intelligence Tests was given yesterday to all sophomores.

This test replaced the Test of Educational Ability that was given last year, according to Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

It is customary to give students tests when they first enter high school to test their individual ability, and to check the accuracy of previous tests. It also aids in placing the student in classes according to his ability.

The Lorge Thorndike test is one of abstract intelligence. It tests the student's ability to work with ideas and the relationships between ideas.

The test took about two hours, and was given in the cafeteria and the study hall.

Students will be allowed to see their scores and an interpretation of their scores approximately six weeks after the test is given.

## Klub Korner

## N. Y. director speaks on the modern theater

Mr. Richard Casey, a well-known Broadway director who directed the Civic Theater production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", spoke to a Helicon meeting on the modern theater.

Mr. Casey explained in his talk that drama is the most difficult form of literary endeavor. The play must stay in one area, at one time, there must be few scene changes, time is restricted to two or three hours, and the playwright can use only dialogue and action to show the characters' thoughts and emotions. Former playwrights were practical, Mr. Casey said, because they realized they must produce successful plays. He noted that self-expression and bringing insight to the audience are most often the purpose of modern authors.

It is regrettable, he believes, that most people fail to distinguish between drama and the entertainment industry. He compared this difference to the difference between Rembrandt paintings and Christmas card

art. Tennessee Williams, Thornton Wilder, Edward Albee and Arthur Miller are important and respected in the literary field, and in this circumstance they differ from television writers. Providing insight and honest discussion are the functions of a serious artist, Mr. Casey believes. Because the playwright observes more clearly, he can communicate his belief and observations better to his audience.

Mr. Casey feels that the intent of Albee's play is to show the consequence of avoidance of the truth. Albee tries to show that his characters have empty lives, and that they must fill their lives with hate. The playwright wants his audience to feel compassion for the central players.

The theater should bring its audience insight, Mr. Casey feels, and it should not lecture to the audience. He believes that a successful dramatic production will make the observer see himself.

## Member of cast of 'Way Out' tells health class of addiction

Mr. Waveland Snider's health class heard Mr. Jerry Rutkin, member of the cast of "Way Out," last week.

Mr. Rutkin was a drug addict for thirteen years. He told of the many unpleasant effects which occur while under the influence of dope. When one first begins to take dope it gives a great thrill. It seems to be the greatest thing that ever happened; but after becoming hooked it doesn't even feel good. "You'll wake up in the mornings to darkness and you'll find your life has been separated from others, you're completely alone in the world," he related. He said when one can't get dope when he needs it, one goes into convulsions.

He said that persons addicted to narcotics don't care anything about anyone. The only thing that means anything is dope. One of his experiences was forging his mother's checks for more money to spend on heroin.

At the age of seventeen he was smoking marijuana and had decided to quit school with only one year

of high school completed. He became an addict hanging around dirty, filthy joints, standing on street corners, stealing, and breaking into cars first to get more money for dope. When he was eighteen he began sniffing heroin and by the age of nineteen he had become a main liner.

**Breaks Law**  
Drug addiction caused him to be imprisoned five times for stealing, breaking and entering, and also for illegal use and possession of hypodermic needles. He had also been in and out of three mental institutes. In these institutes he was treated in physiotherapy, group therapy, creative therapy and occupational therapy, none of which seemed to do any good.

He explained that less than two per cent of all addicts have been cured.

Two and one half years ago Mr. Rutkin was thin, dirty, spending around sixty-five dollars a day on narcotics and getting money anyway

## Viet Nam project over temporarily; seniors send most packages, letters



RUSH — Committee members finish last-minute package wrapping and addressing of letters to men in Viet Nam. Pam Richards puts the address on a wrapped package, committee member Betsey Olofson takes postage money from Steve Hickman, and Mary Busian addresses letters.

The Viet Nam project has been very successful so far this year, reports project chairman Pam Richards. She adds that, although it has been discontinued to allow time for the Christmas Bureau program, plans have been made to resume the project next semester.

"The project has worked better in this short period than it did all last year," states Pam. "It is going so much better in many, many ways."

### Seniors Lead

The senior homerooms have mailed the most letters, having sent a total of 84 letters. The sophomores are close behind with 57 letters, and the juniors are trailing with 49 letters. A record of the packages and letters sent by each homeroom is being kept in the "down" stairwell on the building's north side. A star is added next to the homeroom's number each time they mail a letter or a package to Viet Nam. A total of 84 packages have been sent.

The class competition idea did a lot toward promoting student interest, according to Pam. She feels, however, that it has defeated its purpose in some cases since some students are writing several short letters on their own instead of making it the project of the whole homeroom.

The homerooms will still be able to write to their soldier if they wish. The rooms that want to continue writing can get the soldier's address from their Student Council representative. This, however, will be only on a homeroom level and not a school project.

No soldiers have written back to the homerooms as yet. Pam feels that this is understandable, since they probably don't have many chances to write letters.

### Committee Mails

When the homerooms had written the letters and wrapped the packages with brown paper and string, they put the name of the soldier and North Side's return address on them and sent them to Room 328 where they were mailed by members of the Standing Committee. Pam explains that the procedure will be the same next semester but that anyone with a period four study hall will be allowed to help them.

The homerooms have been doing a much better job of wrapping the packages this year, according to Pam. She adds that because of this and the invaluable aid of her assistant, Mary Busian, and the other committee members, the job has been much easier.

The Viet Nam project will be resumed after the Christmas vacation, according to Pam. She says that plans have been made for a second kickoff campaign immediately after the students return to school in January.

## Mr. DeYoung's homeroom takes new test to find out its reliability

Mr. John De Young's sophomore homeroom recently participated in the School and College Ability Test, sponsored by the Educational Testing Service.

According to Mrs. Dolores Klocke, the main purpose of the test was to standardize and evaluate new tests being developed by the service.

"The test was given to various junior and senior high school groups

in the U.S.," says Mrs. Klocke. "Only two classes in Fort Wayne were included in this number — Mr. De Young's class and a junior high class from another school."

"The scores from the test will be used to determine the validity and reliability of the tests," says Mrs. Klocke. "From this evaluation, the testing service will be able to decide how to alter the tests to make them effective."

Mrs. Klocke stresses that the scores from the tests will serve no purpose to the individual student's educational records. They will not affect the grades or permanent records. The students who were given the test may see the scores, if they wish, by contacting me at any time. Only the testing service will receive any profit from the scores."

"The test had two parts. One section tested the student's ability to use words and the other tested his skill in mathematics," Mrs. Klocke adds. "Four different forms, or tests, were given to the class, each a little different in content, but supposedly equal in difficulty. However, I noticed scores from the tests varied greatly. One group of students had very high grades, and another group extremely low grades. This is what the testing service wishes to learn. From these results, the service can change the test to make it valid to give as a standard test to all sophomores."

Mrs. Klocke adds that the only reason Mr. De Young's homeroom

## Spirit week aids interest, sells tickets

"School Spirit Week begins Monday, November 28," announces Dwight Frazee, committee chairman of the School Spirit Committee.

To publicize the event, banners and posters will be displayed throughout the building.

"Monday is to be the introduction to School Spirit Week," Dwight says. "An announcement will be given and members of the committee will begin to visit each homeroom to give pep talks."

On Tuesday, some of the students will dress in Indian costumes and visit homerooms, to promote the sale of season basketball tickets. "Also," reveals Dwight, "the cheerleaders will be coming to homerooms during the week to sell the tickets and North Side buttons."

Dwight asks that everyone wear red socks on Thursday, and that the girls wear pigtail bands that day.

A pep session has been scheduled for Friday, to climax the week. "Mr. Hey will speak at that time, and then a skit will be given. I think the students will do a real good job of it and really boost the spirit," Dwight says.

School Spirit Week was begun last year by the suggestion of Mark Henry, a senior who was then chairman of the student council school spirit committee, according to Dwight.

was chosen to take the tests was because his schedule correlated with the time the test was to be given, and because his room was not used as a classroom during that time.

## Meeting held for treasurers

Treasurers from all clubs met after school last Thursday to acquaint themselves with their duties, and to explain the various aspects of bookkeeping. All club treasurers and any interested members or sponsors were invited to attend.

Mr. Walter, bookkeeping teacher, explained the system of keeping books and records of all money received or paid out, and then balancing the books at the end of the month.

Mrs. Stanczak, the school treasurer, added that after balancing the books, each treasurer should come to her and check his account. She also explained that there are four different kinds of slips treasurers must fill out when paying out or receiving money. These are: petty cash slips, receipts, bills, or charge slips.

## North Central to view Dome facilities, accredit

The North Central High School Accrediting Association will spend a week inspecting North Side, announced Dr. Bill Anthis recently. This association rates the quality of individual high schools after checking such things as their curriculum, facilities, teachers' qualifications, and school spirit.

The high schools must meet certain standards to be accredited by North Central. Once a school is accredited, the graduating seniors can be accepted into colleges more easily.

Last year North Side received a first class commission for the first time. This is the highest form of accreditation and is awarded to only about five schools in the state each year. It is necessary to improve each year to keep the first class commission.

A committee of five principals from Indiana high schools are chosen to inspect the schools. They spend a day at each school checking facilities and talking with groups of students. They also study a form filled out by the school office containing the percentage of teachers with Masters Degrees, the courses offered, and the extracurricular schedule of the school. The committee then makes a report of its findings to North Central and the school, and recommends a class of commission for the school.

Every fifth year the committee spends a week inspecting the school more thoroughly. It is this investigation which North Side will receive next year.

North Central Accrediting Association is headed by Dr. Donald Manlove of the Indiana University Department of Education. He and his advisers select the committee mem-

bers for each scheduled inspection. Dr. Anthis has served on this committee several times in the past.

In giving North Side the first class commission last year, the committee commented on the school's excellent extracurricular program, the high morale and standards of the student body, and the superiority of the audio-visual department. Although they felt the school's facilities were outdated in some areas, such as in the lack of a language laboratory, they commended the variety of courses offered at North and they praised the idea of land English and mathematics classes.

## FTA has car in Vets parade

Mr. Augustus Schoonover was in a Veterans Day parade on the evening of November 10 in downtown Fort Wayne. Riding along with him in a convertible was Miss FTA of Indiana, Teresa Metzger, a member of the North Side FTA Club.

According to Mr. Schoonover, "The North Side FTA is active, and we feel that since we have Miss FTA in our club, this is one way we have shown that we are interested in American Education Week."

FTA president, Darlene Sedam, state corresponding secretary, Denise Sedam; and Student Council president, Sue Howe, also rode in the parade.

In addition to the North Side FTA members, there were representatives from other high schools in Fort Wayne which have FTA clubs. These students also rode in a car in the parade.



# Thanksgiving Day

## Thanksgiving important to modern society

It is easy for a generation of built-in plenty to take its cornucopia for granted. Sometimes it is difficult for a society bent on progress to break its momentum; and often it is even harder for an individual to stop scheming for what he does not have long enough to realize what he already possesses.

But for a moth, pinned and labeled, still fluttering on the pin for freedom, to find in his misery even a buttercupful of thanks is a miracle.

Even in the midst of hardship a gift of God may be found. Thanksgiving provides a time for every individual each by his own nature, to find, appreciate, and give thanks for these gifts.

## Littering problem outside job

North Side students have been criticized by Fort Wayne citizens via both the bad-news media and the tattle telephone for littering yards during lunch periods. Unlike most schools, North has an open lunch period which allows students to leave the building. If the school converted to a closed lunch, the problem easily could be eliminated.

Several arguments favor an open lunch, but if the littering problem festers, they may be outweighed. If a closed lunch period were ever endorsed, students would primarily be aggravated by the loss of freedom, and secondly by the increased number of students contending for a place to sit in the cafeteria.

Principal Dr. Bill C. Anthis claims that even members of the administration and faculty would be against the change because the restriction would require enforcement — in other words, more work on their part.

Although closing the lunch period is not considered impending by Dr. Anthis, it is a logical cure for the problem.

The entire school would benefit, if those who are causing the problem would consider the possible consequences before they discard a milk carton or an unwanted sandwich on some one else's property.

## Words of Wisdom

There never was a good war, or a bad peace. — Franklin.

We cannot make a more lively representation and emblem to ourselves of Hell, than by the view of a Kingdom in war. — Clarendon.

The next dreadful thing to battle lost is battle won. — Wellington.

I have come to the conclusion that mankind consume too much food. — Sydney Smith.

He censures God who quarrels with the imperfections of men. — Burke.

Good humor is one of the articles of dress one can wear in society. — Thackeray.

Have you fifty friends? — It is not enough. — Have you one enemy? — It is too much. — Italian Proverb.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1980. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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PICKET LINE — The local union of turkeys, Gobble, Gobble, and Gobble, demonstrate in protest of the coming holiday.

## Letters to the editor

Students of North Side,

By the time you read my remarks I will have become like you again — a student. The history classes in room 337 have heard me say that I was both a student and a teacher, and this is exactly what a student teacher is — a student who knows what it is like to be in front of the desk and a teacher who is learning to know what it is like in back of the desk. And I have learned one basic thing — both have to work to do a good job. If you students want a car, you are willing to hold a part time job or even a full time job. You are willing to work if you really want it.

What about an education? What about North Side in particular? Are you a working student? This is your school. If all you do is complain about it maybe you ought to look at yourself. Are you doing anything to help the school and thus help yourself? Anyone can criticize but it takes a much 'bigger man' to do something about his complaints. North Side offers activities for every one's interest; take advantage of them.

I can honestly say that I have enjoyed being at North Side for my student teaching and this is true because it has a great student body! The majority are willing to work and make their school the best in the city. Remember that having the best sport's record in the city or having the largest number of National Merit Scholarship finalists

does not make you the best school but the honesty, integrity, friendliness, and initiative of every student does. And in my book you are the best. Keep it up.

Thank you for all your cooperation and a special thank you to the history students of 337.

Jean Bruns

## Cheerblocks back team

The basketball season will be highlighted again this year by the activities of boys' and girls' cheerblocks. Boys' cheerblock is being directed by Mr. Max Updike, and the girls' cheerblock by Mrs. Janet Weber. Neither group has decided on a definite uniform.

Members of the cheerblock must purchase a season ticket to make sure they will attend all the games. In the event of an absence, individuals must find substitutes to take their places. Members are allowed only two absences. A third will mean a student is off the cheerblock and another person will take his place.

The purpose of the cheerblock, Mrs. Weber explains, is to give the basketball team a lot of organized support and to encourage the rest of the spectators to cheer their team out to victory.

# What is Viet Nam actually like? Past graduate Peterson explains

What's it really like "over there" — you know — over there in Viet Nam? Marine Pete Peterson, a '64 North Side graduate, finds it tough to describe the real Viet Nam.

Pete's immediate reaction to this question is, "It's a hot, very hot place both weather and war wise." Says Pete, "There were days when the temperature reached 110 in the shade. At night the flies are something else, mainly because the activity moves at a slower pace."

Pete describes the vast land of Viet Nam as a place of rice paddies, jungle grass, mountains, flat lands, and rough terrain. "A week after getting there, I experienced the Monsoon season, which is the rainy season, where at times it can rain for 24 hours." Pete says that there is no warning of the rain at all. "And when it rains over there it rains hard, nothing like it does here," Pete comments.

Pete Sings  
If anyone has ever heard the song "Please Mr. Custer" which tells about a soldier begging Mr. Custer not to make him go, he can understand Pete's similar plea when he heard he had to go — "Please Uncle Sam, I don't want to go!" he says. It was a strange and funny feeling that was now intercepting Pete's normal way of living. "I found myself always wondering what it was like, what the people were like. Were they all bad? How would they treat me? I also wondered what living over there would be like and what food I would eat."

While in Viet Nam, Pete served as a helicopter mechanic. The copter

he flew took troops in and out, and transported ammunition. It also carried out the dead and wounded.

"I don't want to see Communism spread any more than it is now, but I think it's actually useless to be over there fighting," Pete reveals. "There's too much land to cover and trying to fight the Viet Namese is futile, because they really don't know why or whom they're fighting." Pete can't understand how some call the disruption in Viet Nam a conflict. "How can somebody say it's a conflict when men are dying and being wounded?" Pete explains the Viet Nam war as a Guerilla warfare, "which is actually hit and run fighting."

### Everyone Thinks

There isn't much a man thinks about while the actual fighting is going on, except "finding out where the action is and staying low." Explains Pete, "After the fighting, it's a little different. You think how lucky you are to still be alive and wonder if the next time will prove as rewarding."

"When a guy's alone, he thinks of a lot of things," says Pete, "but the thought that really stays with him most are the guys, his friends back home, who are having a good time, going to parties, dating girls, and the draft-card burners and draft dodgers in general." He continues, "And there's always that constant wondering 'will I ever make it back home alive? That's something that never leaves a guy's mind over there.'"

How fast does a boy become a

## Historic Thanksgiving celebrated religiously

The first Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed by Governor Bradford in 1623. July 30 was set aside for the special purpose of prayer and celebration.

Through the years it has become a custom to celebrate Thanksgiving with an abundant amount of good food and religious ceremonies. Even though Thanksgiving commemorates no actual religious event, but actually an historical event, we still celebrate it in a religious and reverent manner.

Thanksgiving was not always recognized on July 30. In fact, it was celebrated off and on, at various times, independently, by states for many years. In 1830 New York had

an official Thanksgiving Day, and other northern states began to follow its example.

In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as the nation's Thanksgiving Day. For 75 years each president of the United States has formally proclaimed Thanksgiving Day.

In 1939 President Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving one week earlier. His purpose was to lengthen the span between Thanksgiving and Christmas for business purposes. The general public did not especially care for this proclamation, so Congress ruled that the fourth Thursday of November would be legally Thanksgiving.

## Almost gobbled

## Turkeys resist publicity, scare editors, photog

By Mike Cummings

Anyone who believes newspaper photographers have an easy job needs enlightenment; for that reason, I would like to tell you the Tale of the Turkeys.

From our comfortable journalism class, editor John Peirce and I pondered the problem of getting a picture for a Thanksgiving special: Why not go to a turkey farm for a clever picture with some actual gobblers in it? We phoned the Hartman Turkey Farm; they agreed to our proposal, as did Larry Gaskill, the Northern photographer.

On Veterans' Day afternoon, Larry, John, John's little brother Jimmy, and I traveled to the farm with a sign reading "Ban Thanksgiving." Mr. Hartman showed us a small road which led to his flock. "If you need me I'll be here working," he said.

We could tell the road was home-made, probably blazed by a tractor and animals. Rain had soaked the road for two days, and it was pure mud. We tip-toed along its edge. I picked the side with the least mud, only to run into a pen of sows which, unhappy with my presence, snorted and chased me to the other side of the road.

Just as we reached the edge of a corn field, a shetland pony galloped around the bend and snorted only after we flew over a small fence. As we moved along the inside of the fence, the pony cautiously followed until we reached the top of the hill. At that point at least 500 turkeys spotted us and attacked. At first believing they thought we had food, we soon realized their rush was too fast; and they were after us.

We sprinted down the road and I fell against the barbed-wire fence and tore my pants, whereupon the turkeys stopped. We quickly moved up the hill, hammered the sign into

the ground, found some fallen ears of corn, sprinkled them around the sign to attract the turkeys, and retreated to a safe spot to watch.

The shetland had meanwhile summoned three of his friends and crept up behind us. Spying the corn, the ponies ran straight at the turkeys, scared them back up the hill, and devoured the corn themselves.

Larry decided the ponies were just too much bother and had to be eliminated. He bravely ran into the road and forced them to the bottom of the hill.

Once again we planted our trap for the turkeys, who came with such speed that they practically demolished the sign. The ponies returned, taking the corn from the turkeys once more.

We had to plan a new strategy. This time we took two ears of corn. We pounded the sign in the ground, sprinkled one ear around it, and tossed the second ear in the opposite direction for the ponies.

This time we succeeded, and Larry got the picture.

But the turkeys had us trapped! Although three of us escaped, Larry was left among them with only a pony for help. He decided to ride it out but was bucked off into the fence, which tore his coat and pocket.

By the time he caught up, the ponies were so eager to eat that they began on John's little brother's coat. As he ran and yelled, I sprinted to the gate, eventually followed by the others with the shetland hot on their trail. They yelled at me to open the gate. As they plunged through, I closed it just in time to stop the pony.

Thankfully triumphant at our success with the picture, we soon realized the Tale of the Turkeys was not ended. We had forgotten the hammer.

Pete. "Wings are obtained after three strikes which involves flying to take troops into a new area."

Pete Explains

Homeroom 348 had Pete for their Viet Nam marine last year. Says Pete, "This project that North has going is just great — we love it. It really builds the morale of the guys." He adds, "I still remember some letters I got and a package with some candy and stuff. This was really great. I loved it!"

Costs in Viet Nam tend to be much lower than in the States. "I saved quite a big sum by buying my stereo tape and amps over there." Before returning home, Pete had also bought a ring and watch, "which was priced much higher here in town," and other souvenirs. At Christmas or family-member birthdays Pete has sent home an oriental doll and statue which were handmade and painted. "One of the Cong's most dangerous weapons is the cross bow, which I have brought home with me as a souvenir." After a village has been hit, there are a lot of stray pets running around. Once it was a few little puppies, one which was adopted by Pete and his buddies.

"No matter what comes or goes," Pete concludes, "each guy that has served in Viet Nam and will always remember something about the whole thing, whether it be an attack, shooting some other guy you only know as an enemy who's gonna get you if you don't get him first, or maybe it will be the death of one wanting to live as much as you do. It will always be something."

Pete comments that the Viet Nam war is one of confusion — "at times you can't tell who you're fighting, the good or bad and you never know when or where the Cong are going to hit."

Pete feels that a feeling of "instant hate" can easily be felt towards any Viet Namese civilian. He reveals, "You seem to automatically distrust them and find out whether you hate them, which is easy to do about the time your good buddy gets killed."

Pete has received an Air Medal which symbolizes activity in twenty missions. He is also in the Set of Air Crew Members and has been honored with his "Wings." Explains



## Intramurals play tournament, Greats beat Packers by 13-7

The Greats downed the Packers in the Intramural flag football championship game last Monday. The final score was 13-7. The Greats finished the season with an 11-2-0 record.

To be eligible to participate in the championship tournament, a team had to have the best record for that hour period in the Intramural program. This would mean that there would be three teams in the tournament. They were: The Packers, The Greats, and The Lions. Entering into the tournament, the records were: Packers 12-3-0, the Greats 11-2-0,

and the Lions 9-2-2. Another interesting record is: The Heroes 0-14-1. Mr. Willard Doehrmann, Intramural coach, looking over this season's action, said that he thought the competition was very good this year. He hopes that the next program will go over as well as the flag football program has.

The next sport will be basketball, and will last as long as the varsity season. The teams will be made very soon and then will begin playing.

The runner-up team, the Packers, consists of Don Taylor, Dale Newman, Steve Jantz, Tom Baker, and Dave York.

## Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

Both basketball players and fans alike will have some new rules and regulations to watch out for this season as the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials Association have now explained all hardwood changes.

The newest rule will concern the wearing of hand protective equipment. This season a player will not be allowed to play with a cast or a brace, even if padded. The rule was made to protect other players from injuries which have been prevalent in the past. Jewelry will also come under this rule.

Another big change will be made in accordance with fouls. After a player has committed a foul the referee will stand next to him for three seconds if the boy fails to raise his hand. The referee also will not be responsible to inform a player that he has fouled out of the game. If the participant doesn't leave the game after his allotted fouls, a technical foul will be given to his team.

If a player enters the foul semi-circle while his teammate is on the foul lane, the ball will be given to the opposing team. A player fighting for a loose ball will receive a technical foul if he doesn't make a

reasonable attempt for the ball before fouling. Two shots will be given to the other team. If a player makes a good effort and makes an even challenge for the ball, yet still fouls he will be charged a personal foul with only one shot going to the opposition.

Many people don't realize that there are illegal numbers in basketball. Numbers such as 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 are illegal because of the mix-up with a double figure numbers between the officials and scores. Numbers 2 and 22 would be an example. A player on the bench may wear an illegal number but will be unable to play in the game. If an illegal number is used by a team they will receive a technical foul.

This year, it has been suggested that the back boards be padded on the bottom and 12 inches up the sides.

Backing over will be determined by the players pivot foot. If his pivot foot is planted before the 10 second line, he may step across and back with his free foot. If his pivot is over the line he may not place any foot over the line. This should help the fans understand what is happening this season.

# 'Skins to play Goshen, Central; North to defend sectional title

The Redskin basketball team will launch its 1966-67 season this afternoon with a preview in front of the student body during the pep session.

The preview will include two squads out of the varsity team

playing two quarters against each other. The purpose of this rehearsal is to let all the students see the team's playing ability without having to wait for the regular season hardwood games.

The Redskins' first game will be a home game Wednesday night with Goshen, who hosted the match last year. The Goshen-North Side game last year was a thriller as both teams were tied at the end of regulation time. North shot ahead during overtime play to bring in a score of 56-51. North's coach By Hey expects a tough game, as Goshen has most of its lettermen back from last year.

North will be defending the Sectional title again, after winning twice in the past two years. There is very little prospect however, of another year like 1965, when the Redskins almost took the State tournament. Says Coach Hey, "We'll be real pleased if we do as well as last year, or at least take City." Last year's record was 16-8.

He added, "We have a normal-sized squad this year. Only two boys, Buckmaster and Zahn are over six feet in height. Otherwise, we'll be working for speed and teamwork, rather than depending on a few exceptionally good players."

The entire team began practicing together after school the Monday following the last football game, after six varsity and reserve players were through with football. There are now 12 upperclassmen, including lettermen Tom Beaver, Dave Buckmaster, and Bill Schumaker, and 16 Reserves.

This year's varsity team members are:

Bill Schumaker	Jr.
Dave Bashore	Jr.
Ron Longley	Sr.
John Savio	Jr.
Andy Shepelak	Sr.
Tom Zahn	Sr.
Mike Cummings	Sr.
Chris Craft	Sr.
Mike Keller	Jr.
Tom Beaver	Sr.
Dave Buckmaster	Sr.
Lee Melchi	Sr.

### Basketball 1966-67

November	
23 Goshen	H
December	
2 Central	T
3 Snider	H
10 Michigan City	H
16 Bishop Luers	T
17 Kokomo	H
23 New Castle	T
27-28 Holiday Tourney at Lafayette	
January	
6 Riley	H
7 Bishop Dwenger	T
13 Central Catholic	T
14 New Haven	H
20 Elkhart	H
27 South Side	H
28 Columbus	T
February	
3 Columbia City	H
4 Auburn	T
10 Elmhurst	T
18 Concordia	T



HOPEFULS — Tryouts for the basketball team practice in the gym the week before being placed either on varsity or reserve teams.

## North possesses best facilities for tourneys

For varying reasons in the past as well as the present, North Side continues to host many athletic events. Mr. Robert Traster, athletic director, mentioned some of these reasons and for what events they have applied.

The first competitions he named were the Sectional and Regional Track tournaments, which North hosts because it has the best facilities.

He said, "We host the City Cross-country meet every year, which is really just tradition." For the last two years during basketball season, North Side has hosted the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-state tournaments just because it was "our turn." This year, however, Elmhurst will play host to these.

## Debbi Davis places first

Debbi Davis, a sophomore, placed first in a state-wide swimming meet last summer. The swimming meet was held in Indianapolis this past August.

Debbi said she wasn't "sure" if she would continue swimming against competition or not. Even though she likes swimming very much she hasn't time to continue at her present speed. Debbi remarked that since she has been going to North she hasn't had time for anything but homework and school activities.

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# Redskins play final game; downed by Snider, 34-0



HERE THEY COME — The Redskin defense, spearheaded by end Greg Lewis, passes two fallen Panthers to block two moving players with the ball. The snowbanks more than once kept the game inside the field, which had been cleared earlier.

Wet and snowy bleachers couldn't keep the more than 2,500 football fans away from North Side's final football action of the season.

The Redskins finished the season with seven losses, one win, and one tie after their 34 to 0 defeat by Snider.

The game was played on a field that had to be cleared of snow, but with the help of North's gym classes and a lot of effort, the job was done fairly well.

### First TD

Snider Denny Gratz opened the game kicking off. The Panthers soon gained possession of the ball after North was forced to kick. Redskin Tom Beaver fumbled his first kick, but got it off on his second try. Snider then made their push for their first touchdown. The punt was caught by Panther Gary Stover who carried it to the Redskin 36 yard line. On the next play the Panthers moved the ball to the 40 yard line but a five yard penalty brought them back. The Panthers kept possession of the ball and eight plays later fullback Gratz made the first touchdown of the game, on a one yard plunge. He then kicked the extra point ending the first period 7-0.

### Gecowets Passes

The second quarter started with Snider in possession of the ball. North put on some pressure and Snider was forced to punt. North took the ball to the 11 yard line and then made a first down, but a pen-

alty cost North 15 yards and the Redskins were forced to punt. Snider took over and even after losing the ball they managed to gain it back to start their second TD drive. Panther Ed Stanczak took a pass from Dave Gecowets for a 26 yard gain and their second TD. Gratz kicked the extra point to end second quarter play 14-0.

### Schlatter Scores

Snider wasted no time scoring in second half play when Stanczak took a long pass from Gecowets coming in from their own 46 yard line. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Snider racked up his last two touchdowns. The first came after a Redskin fumble that was recovered by Panther Jim Deahl on the 25. Mike Ellenwood scored several plays later, but it was called back on a penalty.

The Panthers then started chopping off the short gains and it took them five plays to go in. Paul Schlatter took it across on a four-yard run around left end. The last

points of the game came when Gecowets found Lee Van Horn open for a 33-yard pass play to end the game, 24-0.

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# 'Skins conquer first grades; strive on

Student Council representative Jim Cassell and alternate Janet Willima are heading the Viet Nam Project in Mr. Becker's homeroom, 231. The room plans to mail a gift package to Pfc. David Alvarez on Thursday evening.

The physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice started the study of forces in forces in momentum last week. The students were also working on a test that continued for several days.

The physical science class has been working on the Archimedes' Principle of Floating Objects. Mr. Rice had each student make up his own lab exercise to determine how objects float.

Mr. Rice announced that any Phy-Chem member is eligible for a scientific trip to Europe. See Mr. Rice for further details.

In the mock election in social studies classes, all races went to the Republicans. Many teachers helped prepare things for the election. Mr. Ronald Certain collected literature and pictures and distributed them to the classes. Mr. Robert Sinks prepared the paper ballots, and Mr. Cleon Fleck arranged to get the voting machine.

State law requires that there be five days of work on elections. The classes had two days of movies, one day of voting, and one day of current affairs.

Mr. Glen Bickel's trigonometry classes are working on angles greater than 90 degrees.

Geometry classes are studying congruent triangles.

Algebra classes are solving equations with sined numbers.

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 7 class is making tapes on some of the dramatic episodes of the Aeneid.

Latin 11 classes are currently reviewing grammar.

Participles and a grammatical construction known as the ablative absolute are being studied by her Latin 3 classes.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's American history classes have just finished a study of elections. On a past test over the Constitution, Gary Cook,

## Seniors choose main floor seats for assemblies

Problems of senior privileges and activities occupied a senior class meeting Monday, with president Joe Cassel leading the meeting.

He reminded seniors that the cap and gown measurements for those who have not been measured will be Nov. 30, and that every senior must be measured.

He invited class members to sign up with senior class adviser, Miss Elizabeth Little, for committees for the senior play.

Seniors voted to sit on the main floor as a class group during assemblies, instead of with individual classes. This will allow the seniors to leave assemblies first as a group, Joe explains.

The class discussed the problem of sophomores and juniors using the senior door. It was suggested that seniors be allowed to use the offending underclassmen as doormen to open the door for seniors. The suggestions will be examined and the executive board will decide on them.

## Council shows dropout movies

Dropouts are becoming more and more of a problem, according to Don Houts, chairman of the Student Council dropout committee. To combat the problem of students dropping out of school, the Student Council has prepared a series of films to show what becomes of the high school dropout.

These films, which are scheduled to start after Thanksgiving, are to help the potential dropout to realize his problems, and to discourage him from making the mistake of dropping out. This part of the dropout program, which started last year, is aimed at helping the sophomore to get a clear view of the problem, Don explains. He hopes that as the students see these films, they will see that dropping out can affect their entire lives.

All sophomore homerooms will get a chance to see these films, which will be shown during the homeroom periods. Don Houts will notify both the Student Council representative and also the homeroom teacher as to the day the film will be shown.

Don Houts, Valerie Stonebreaker, Myron Blanchard, Becky Brown, Sherry Harter, Jean Jerntstrom, and Denny VanHouten all received good grades.

Miss Eudaley's sociology classes are currently studying the process of socialization.

In Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand class, Darlene Perkins and Pam Diehl have passed their 100 words per minute award. Marcia Armstrong, Cheryl Bryie, and Barbara Lapadot have passed their 91 words per minute award.

Beginning classes are taking short transcription tests along with the complete brief form tests. Sharon Mowan, Jan Scott, Cathy Shoaf, Jacques Zirkle, Cindy Cummins, and Sandra Updike have perfect scores on the major brief form tests.

Mr. William Goshert's physical education classes are playing speed-ball.

Mr. William Simon's general business classes are finishing the unit on credit.

In Mr. William Mitchell's biological sciences classes, students are studying osmosis and diffusion of cells and how food enter cells. In his general science classes they are studying volcanos and earthquakes.

The physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice have started the study of kinematics. They have been spending a great deal of time in the lab, experimenting with Newton's laws of motion.

In addition to the lab work, two films pertaining to motion were shown last week.

Members of the girls' physical education classes will be handing in their modern dancing notebook. The girls are busy collecting pictures. The classes are developing short compositions and using some kind of mechanical object, such as a lawn mower or a can opener.

The advanced classes began swimming the first week in November.

The Viet Nam project in Miss Catherine Cleary's homeroom is being sent to David Johnston. They have written letters and completed two boxes of food.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 5 classes are writing on the history of England. His English 7 classes are beginning a six-week unit on poetry.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English classes are writing riddles after the Anglo-Saxon poetic style. Period 2 is beginning work on a burlap tapestry depicting various outstanding works of English literature.

Her English class is finishing Macbeth. Period 8 is working on a mural of the Macbeth study.

Collage staff handed in short stories Friday. They are arranging for speakers from the Bohar's group soon.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand class heard Mr. Elmer

## Homeroom helps D.C. regain name

Sarah Pletcher brought an unexpected visitor into Mr. Cleon Fleck's homeroom, a small black cat. After it had been in and out of school for a week, Linda Haire came to its rescue over the weekend by taking it home with her. Mr. Fleck received numerous phone calls as the result of an ad he placed in a local newspaper seeking the cat's owners. Monday, the owners came to his homeroom to retrieve their pet. Late, Mr. Fleck received a letter of appreciation from them and a check for the Christmas Bureau.

The letter reads: "Dear Mr. Fleck and Students, In appreciation for your royal treatment to D.C. during this past week her friends would like to donate to your Thanksgiving and/or Christmas Family Fund."

D.C. has joined the 'School Drop Outs' and if all goes well will have little ones of her own to tutor by Christmas Day.

She will notify you when adoption applications are in order.

Thank you,  
D.C.'s friends  
'D.C.' stands for 'Dirty Cat.'

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G-R-E-A-T! — Snow adds to the excitement of winter and also provides entertainment for those who find enjoyment from playing in the snow. Vicki Hartwig and Charlotte Hardick are attempting to make a snowman, which is still in a very early stage of development.

## Youth and Laws Committee requests help from students

A new committee, part of the Mayor's Youth Council, organized by two graduates of North, Graham Richard and Mike Harper, has been started. This committee, the Youth and Laws Committee is striving for a better, friendlier relationship between the teenagers in the city and the police force.

The three basic problems this group is concerned with are the knowledge of the law and it's effects, the communication and understanding between the youth and the police and the communication between the parents and the police. The twenty to thirty students in this group have been working on a book. It will include rules that teenagers should abide by. This group feels if the youth in the city know what they're doing is wrong, the majority of them won't do it anymore. The group is also planning to ask policemen to speak to the students and also to the P.T.A. If the policemen went to the schools it would encourage a better relationship between the police and the student body. They also are setting up a court schedule which would enable Economics and Government classes to visit the courts and listen to the court sessions.

Concluding their ideas as of present, the groups, made up of students from all the city schools are arranging meetings between policemen and the teenagers in the group.

The purpose of this is to discuss the problems the police have with the youth and how they can be solved. There are five committees which are part of the main Youth and Laws Committee. These groups are as follows, the Court Committee which has contacted Judge Hughes about follows, the Court Committee which the students can listen to; Police Relations the students in the group are planning a meeting with Lt. Waldrop. Then there is the Police School Relations Committee, they are encouraging policemen to go to the schools and talk. The publicity and Treasury Committee is responsible for the writing to the various schools in the city, inviting them to come to the meetings which will increase the membership. Also, there is the Book Committee, the group responsible for the writing of the book on the various rules of the police force to acquaint the youth with these restrictions. Membership in this group is open to anyone interested in this work. Meetings are held every Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:00.

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Foster, a teacher from International College, talk on the qualities that a secretary must possess. He answered any questions that the students had about the requirements of International College.

Prone glide, back glide, and learning to breathe correctly are a few things Mr. Byard Hey is teaching his two beginners' swimming classes. They will soon learn to use proper leg and arm motion.

His algebra classes are learning the directed values of number fractions in respect to reference. Angles are being taught in his trigonometry classes.

Mr. William Simon's general business classes had a unit test and John Hanauer was top scorer. In his business bookkeeping classes they are learning how to close a ledger.

Literature and the dictionary are the topics of discussion in Mrs. Amelia Dare's English classes. "Self-Reliance," "A Psalm of Life," and "You Can't Stay Out All Night" are stories the classes have been assigned.

Her outside assignment, a book report, will be due Nov. 22, or before.

Elections are coming up, and that is what Mr. Myron Henderson's government classes are studying. In a test on this subject, Jean Adams, Mike Bair, Tom Beaver, Diane Cephart, Kathy Gilliam, Peg Hastings, Charlie Hayner, Tammy Hoblet, Karyn Miller, Mike Miller, and Robert Roller all made A-plus. During this study the classes are making oral reports on the candidates, the

issues of the election, and how the candidates are elected.

Mr. Henderson's U.S. history classes were tested on the makings of the Constitution. Anne Dick, Dan Lockwood, Linda McCathie, and Sandy Sprunger all made an A-plus on the test.

Mr. Albert Fisher is teaching his English 3 students the kinds of verbs.


His fourth period class finished the novel, "My Antonia," and will be tested on it soon.

Mr. Charles Clark has a very selective group of books in his room. He has 266 books, both paperbacks and stiff backs. Mr. Clark is on the State and Local Adoption Committee for Books and this is why he has such a collection of books.

The typing classes of Mr. Duane Rowe are now working in accuracy and three-minute timed writings. They have just learned the numbers.

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes are finishing a unit on the Roman empire and are now studying elections. His classes are studying about the voting qualifications and the platforms of different parties and they voted in the last election.

Mr. Snider's health classes have just finished the chapter on the blood. Linda Goodwin did well on the test.

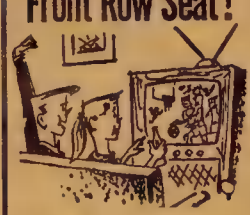


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# THE NORTHERNER

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Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 10

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 2, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Z Club to offer donuts, milk, for early breakfast

Students who are hungry or who do not eat breakfast in the morning before school will soon be able to satisfy their hunger pangs when they come to school.

Starting Monday morning, the period four Z Club plans to sell donuts and milk in the cafeteria, from 7:25 to 7:40 a.m.

Students who are hungry or who do not eat breakfast in the morning before school will soon be able to satisfy their hunger pangs when they come to school.

According to Mrs. Diane Holtz, period four advisor, the girls will have a table or booth each morning in the cafeteria where everyone may come to buy the donuts. The cost of a donut and carton of milk is to be 15 cents, or 10 cents for a donut alone, Mrs. Holtz adds, and no one

## North donors work toward 'Teen Gallon'

The North Side Key Clubs are promoting the donation of blood to the Red Cross by Redskins this year. They are urging all students who can meet the requirements to give a pint of their blood, so that North will reach the gallon mark and receive a certificate of recognition from the Red Cross. If North does get the certificate, it will be presented, along with a frame, by the Key Clubs.

Mr. Glen Bickel, Key Club adviser, reports that in order to be eligible to donate, students "must be 18 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, have normal temperature and blood pressure, have sufficient iron content in their blood, and have the signature of their parent or guardian." Three Redskins seniors, Roy Cates, Louis Barbara, and Bob Peck have already given a pint of their blood to the Red Cross. Other eligible students are urged by the Key Club to follow their example.

After signing up and obtaining a consent slip from his parent or guardian, each person may report to the blood center on any convenient Thursday to give a pint of blood. The Red Cross Blood Center is located on California Road across from the Memorial Coliseum. It is open for donations every Thursday except holidays, from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

The Red Cross Teen Blood Donor program has been in existence for two years. Mr. Bickel recalls that the first year North Side carried out the blood program "they donated a total of 2 gallons, and the second year they reached 5 gallons and 1 pint."

The money which the students contributed to the Red Cross in their homerooms on November 15 was counted for Mrs. Nusbbaum by the sixth period Key Club.

## Key Club donates books, plants trees, sands desks in job project

The 6th period Key Club has collected over 200 books in a project donating books to the Orphan's Library at the Allen County Children's Home.

According to president Tom Zahn, books of all kinds were collected from North Side students and residents living in the northeast section of the city.

To publicize the project, Tom says that they hung posters in many of the local stores and radio announcements were broadcast from time to time promoting the book collection.

The announcements instructed contributors to phone Mr. Ronald Certain, sponsor of 6th period Key Club, for information about donating books, Tom added. "To get the books, members of the club drove to the homes of people who had called Mr. Certain."

"After the project ended Saturday, the Club sorted the books to make sure they were readable and in good condition," says Tom. Books for pleasure reading and also educational books were donated, on all levels from kindergarten on up.

Period 6 Key Club members have been devoting their Saturdays to sanding and refinishing desks here at North Side. They have already completed work in five rooms.

October 15 was the date the paper drive was held. Vice-president Tom Zahn said that about 2200 pounds of papers were collected. The Key Club boys covered the whole north end of town, gathering papers which

will be allowed to carry the food from the cafeteria.

Kathy Puryear, period four ■ Club president, is in charge of this project. Mrs. Holtz says that Kathy originated the idea of selling donuts in the morning, and also made arrangements with a local dairy and bakery to obtain the milk and donuts.

"The money from the project will be put into the club treasury to be used in future service works to the community," says Mrs. Holtz. "If the sales show a profit and are successful, the girls will be selling the donuts all year long."

## Service plaque to honor 'Skins killed in Viet

Because of lack of space on the present servicemen's plaque, a new plaque is going to be purchased in honor of former North Siders who have died in Viet Nam or other world conflicts following.

Student Council will purchase the plaque, obtaining funds from either the Student Council treasury or raising it some other way, depending upon the price of the plaque. At present there is a plaque in the glass case in the front hall honoring World War I and World War II dead.

The heading for the new plaque is not yet definite, but will read, according to Joe Cassel, something like "In memory of those former North Side students who have died in Viet Nam and world conflicts hereafter." Joe hopes to have the plaque by Christmas.

## Dabblers put decorations in 2 buildings

"Look for pretty and unusual auditorium Christmas decorations," says Miss Marjorie Bell, art teacher.

Daffi Dabblers, the art club, will decorate the school for Christmas on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bell says the decorations will remain a secret until the Thursday morning unveiling.

After decorating the halls and the auditorium, Daffi Dabblers will meet in the art annex for a potluck supper. The decorations will stay up until the last day before vacation.

Monday club members will paint windows and put up decorations for Christmas in Parkview Hospital's children's ward. Windows will be painted in Santa motifs and will also show scenes from children's stories. "The children and the nurses just love them," Miss Bell reports.

## 'Annie' to get her gun Thursday at first senior play performance



LOOK! OVER THERE! — Annie Oakley (Suzi Brown) points out something of interest as Wild West troupe members look on during the rehearsal of Senior Play, "Annie Get Your Gun." Buffalo Bill (John Collins) watches at far right.

## Constitution for juniors awaits final ratification

The juniors are presently drawing up their class constitution. The final draft is now waiting for ratification.

The constitution will include information on the committees, officers, membership, and class meetings of the junior class.

It was the idea of junior class president Dave Burns, who first suggested the constitution during his election campaign. After his election he appointed a committee of six to prepare the first copy. This committee consisted of Ken Long, who wrote the constitution, and Dave Bashore, Steve Aiken, DeWayne Egly and Dan Dager, all of whom discussed the content and suggested changes.

Representatives were appointed from each homeroom to read the constitution to their homerooms and get suggestions for changes. These representatives were appointed by Dave Burns. They are: Don Schowalter, room 125; Bill Schumaker, 330; Rita Snyder, 346; DeWayne Egly, 112; Linda Meredith, 125; Marty Duncan, 221; Gary Cook, 227; Richard Amelung, 225; Steve Aiken, 343; Ken Long, 344; Debbie Faust, 110; Jean Jernstrom, 313; Sue Henderson, 320; Sue Beard, 315; Jack

Covalt, 117; Mary Chappius, 322; and Ron Pinter, 222.

The junior class met Monday morning, when the constitution was read to the class and the class suggested and discussed changes. These changes will be voted on in the homeroom soon. A two-thirds majority will be required to pass the changes. Another class meeting will then be held at which the final draft of the constitution will be read. This copy will be put to ballot following the meeting. A two-thirds majority will be necessary for ratification of the constitution.

## Ravovskis fund to send leaders to conference

A Karl Ravovskis memorial fund is being set up by Key Club members and sponsors, upon the suggestion of Jim Scheil and Fred Lewton.

All Key clubbers became involved when North Side deals went on sale as a means of raising money for the fund. "Future money-making projects have been suggested by members," says Mr. Glen Bickel, one of the Key Club sponsors. "Most of these suggestions, such as the selling of North Side key chains and ball point pens have been taken into consideration," Mr. Bickel reports.

The memorial fund will be set up in memory of senior Karl Ravovskis, who met with a fatal swimming accident. The memorial fund will enable North to send representatives to the leadership workshop at Indiana University during the summer months. Key Club hopes to set this fund up annually.

"We hope to have this project completed sometime in February," Mr. Bickel concludes. Other club sponsors helping with this project are Mr. Ronald Certain, Mr. Clive Wert, and Mr. Donald Coleman.

## Helicon dance to feature band 'Jersey Chains'

The 'Jersey Chains' will play in the North Side school cafeteria tomorrow night after the Snider game.

Sponsored by the Helicon Club, the dance will start after the game and end at 11:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Linda and Lois McKathnie; chaperone chairman, Anne J. Dick; refreshments chairman, Ruth Nevogt; coat check chairman, Suzanne Cochran; band chairman, Marilyn Rollins; publicity, John Stubbins; clean-up chairman, Jan Kubinec.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh, and Mrs. Kubinec. Soft drinks will be available as refreshments. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in the cafeteria during lunch hours today.

## Betty Crocker seeks homemaker winner

General Mills' annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Test will be given to twenty-six senior North Side girls on December 6, 1966.

The highest scoring paper from each school will then be judged with those of other local Homemakers of Tomorrow to determine two scholarship winners in the state. To the second ranked Homemaker of Tomorrow, General Mills awards a \$500 college scholarship. To the State Homemaker of Tomorrow goes a \$1,500 scholarship, together with an expense-paid tour of Washington, D.C. and colonial Williamsburg for herself and a faculty advisor.

During the tour, judges select one of the 51 representatives of the 50 states and the District of Columbia as the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. This top award is given on the basis of test scores, a series of interviews, and personal observation of the girls during the tour. It carries with it a total scholarship of \$5,000. The second, third and fourth ranking girls in the nation receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

## Over hundred complete six-week reading course

One hundred-thirty students have completed the nine-week developmental reading course, which is open to anyone with a free study hall and a desire to improve his reading skills. Interested students should see Mr. Donald Coleman, the teacher of the course, in room 114. Though it's not the best method to take this class if the student has only one-half hour at lunch, Mr. Coleman explains, six or eight students are working under that plan now.

Improvement in the class is shown on a percentage basis. One student started developmental reading in the 33 percentile and rose to the 77 percentile which is considerable advancement. Many other improvements have also been made, while not as noticeable.

No grade is given, but each student receives one-fourth credit. This same course is offered at Purdue-U. extension for a much higher price. Mr. Coleman feels that North's reading lab is better than the one at the extension.

Various equipment is used in the reading lab. The Tachistoscope is operated by flashing numbers on a screen. Students write down the number they see, and check their accuracy when the number is shown a second time. They concentrate on five digit numbers for the first two weeks, six digit numbers for the next two weeks, and seven digit numbers the last two weeks. Twenty numbers are flashed on the screen each day.

The Shadowscope puts a rectangle of light on the page of a book, and moves down the page at a controlled speed. The student reads the lighted portion at that speed. This causes continued reading, and prevents jumping back or rereading words. The Extension uses this machine.

The controlled reader is a film projector with a story on film in it. At the beginning of the course, the

The senior play, "Annie Get Your Gun," will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The Thursday evening performance is for seniors and their guests. Of the two performances on Friday, one in the afternoon will be for the students who purchase tickets, while the evening performance is for the public.

This play, which is not the musical version, was written by Dorothy and Herbert Fields. Its main character is Annie Oakley, the famous sharpshooter, and takes place about 1910. Annie Oakley will be played by Suzi Brown; Buffalo Bill, owner of the Wild West Show, is portrayed by John Collins.

Students Portray  
Gene Hale plays the part of Charlie Davenport, the press agent. Tommie, a member of the show troupe, is played by Stan Smith. Angela Pease will portray Mrs. Wilson, owner of the Wilson House Hotel. Annie's little sisters, Minnie and Jessie, are played by Ginny Jordan and Mary Sutorius; and her little brother, Little Jake, is Larry Trembl.

Stage and set decorations were made by the stagecraft classes and Mr. Donald McClelland's art classes.

Mr. James Purkhiser, director, commented, "This is a very ambitious play which calls for six sets of scenery and lots of costumes. I like it very much."

On Sale Now  
Tickets for the play are on sale today in the treasurer's office. The cost of a ticket is \$1 for either evening performance and 75 cents for the Friday afternoon matinee.

Committees for the play are publicity, with Dianna Norris as chairman and Mr. Harry Young as adviser; tickets, chairman Debbie Lyons and adviser Mr. William Goshert; guest invitations, Peg Hastings, chairman, and adviser Miss Elizabeth Little; programs, Tom Beaver as chairman and Mrs. Amelia Dare as adviser; and promotions, chairman Dave Meisner and adviser Mr. William McNeely.

## Northerner sells Christmas greetings

Greet your friends publicly this Christmas through the Northerner. At a cost of three cents a word this medium can't be beat. See your homeroom agent today. Your signature will be printed free of charge with each greeting.

Vocabulary is strengthened through use of programmed learning. A word is taught in the workbook and questions about the word follow.

This course improves one's speed, vocabulary, and comprehension. Mr. Coleman explains.

## Eight graduate at mid-semester

This January there will be eight seniors graduating from North Side. These seniors have completed the requirements and have received enough credits to graduate. Some took an extra heavy load of classes, and some attended summer school. Most of the students receiving their diplomas in January are going on to the I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus, business college, or beauty school. A few are getting married.

Even though these students will not be attending North Side at the time of the senior activities, such as Commencement, Baccalaureate, and the Prom, they will be allowed to attend these events if they notify the administration of their decision before they leave.

Commenting on graduating from high school in January, Miss Todd said, "It really depends upon the individual's circumstances, although in most cases I would say it is not recommended. Three years of high school is short enough as it is, and the student should take advantage of it."



Beneficial but . . .

## School projects somewhat disrupting

By now the student body has been injected with enough school spirit to last throughout basketball season. The little "red spots" from the glare of buttons and warpaint will have faded from view come Monday and the tail end of a disrupted week will slither into the past.

The school spirit project was no doubt profitable to the athletic program and school spirit in general. Nevertheless a more normal, less hectic schedule in the weeks preceding Christmas vacation would be welcome.

However, with the senior play being presented during school Friday and the Christmas Bureau project getting into full swing, the hectic condition of education is liable to continue until Christmas vacation. Ho-hum . . .

## Senior play to the rescue

The senior class treasury is \$7 in the hole. Last year at this time the class of 1966 had \$498 to spread over the costs of their banquet and prom.

The amount needed to overcome this deficit must come from ticket sales for the senior play. If it is not, the senior class will probably need to design another money-making project.

The senior class officers are wisely trying to promote the play as the one big money maker. Never before has the class of 1967 been in such a crisis, nor needed as much support.

Seniors planning to attend the banquet and prom would be helping themselves by pushing ticket sales for "Annie Get Your Gun," and anyone who buys a ticket will be rewarded with an evening of dramatic entertainment.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in  
Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1980.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Peace Corps worker describes unique experiences in Ethiopia

After serving in the Peace Corps for two years, Sarah Dixon, a 1960 graduate of North Side, thinks "it was a very unique experience. There is no other opportunity like it."

In her senior year of college at Hanover, Sarah decided she definitely wanted to join the Peace Corps. She had been interested in Peace Corps work ever since President Kennedy first announced its organization five years ago. She decided it was too great an opportunity for anyone to pass up.

After applying and being accepted, Sarah went to train as a teacher at the University of California on the Los Angeles campus. Eleven weeks later she received her assignment, which was to teach in Ethiopia. In preparation for this assignment, she studied African history, American history, and the national language of Ethiopia, Amharic.

In July of 1964, Sarah flew to Ethiopia, and went at once to the city, Yirgalem, of about 8,000 people, in which she was to teach. Most of the people in this city and throughout all of Ethiopia have an old and developed culture of their own, more so than the other countries. This is because Ethiopia was never colonized as were most of the other countries in Africa and has been an independ-

ent nation for 3,000 years. This country is now ruled by the emperor, who has a constitution granted to him, but may make most of the decisions himself. He has been in power for 34 years.

Sarah found most of the people in this country very friendly and quite willing to help. At first she had a bit of trouble with communication, as there are over 200 versions of the Amharic language spoken, and she only knew one of them. She found however, the people were always anxious to help, on buses or restaurants or wherever she happened to be.

Living in Ethiopia at that time were 500 other Peace Corps volunteers, eleven of them in Yirgalem with Sarah. Sarah lived in a house with another girl, and also several Ethiopian students. The students themselves had a high respect for teachers, holding a special place for them in their society. Most of the students came from all over the country into Yirgalem and other large cities to study, usually living in boarding houses with eight or ten other students.

Sarah found most of the people living in Ethiopia led very simple lives, many of them being farmers. Very few of the people in the country had electricity or running water,

# Exploratory teaching course aims at prospective teachers

Being offered for the second year at North, the exploratory teaching course is aimed at seniors considering a teaching career. Exploratory teaching foreshadows both the hardships and rewards of being a teacher.

Mr. Ronald Certain, who has been appointed as this year's instructor, comments, "On the whole this year's class has been most successful." He feels it is a very good course because it not only gives prospective teachers experience, which they need, but it helps students decide whether teaching is for them. Says Mr. Certain, "I definitely feel that the course should be open to seniors only, because they are mature enough to handle it." He adds, "A good measuring rod in determining the success of exploratory teaching, for me, is seeing the changes in the class members towards teaching."

Mr. Certain explains that in the spring of their junior year, interested students were asked to fill out an application which includes their reason for wanting to take the course and a list of their qualifications. A limited number of students are then chosen.

**Aids in college**  
Comments Mrs. Dolores Klocke, last year's instructor, "Many students who took exploratory teaching last year and who are now in college have commented on what a great help the course was for them. They found the exploratory teaching could be used to make up so many hours of the participating experience that they must acquire before doing any student teaching. They feel good about the program."

Exploratory teaching was first initiated in the mid-1940's after the

## Pupils relaxing in cafeteria very important

It's important to have a relaxed atmosphere within the school and especially the cafeteria. "If the atmosphere is relaxed it allows the students to relax also and have fun," claims Mrs. Ann Lehman, who, aside from her duties in the office keeps a little order in the cafeteria. She feels the conditions that make up the environment in the cafeteria "come naturally" and do not need to be worked at by the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Lehman does feel though, that instead of including a small group of friends at a particular lunch table the students should broaden their scope of friends by sharing their lunch table with many students.

No rules have been established in the cafeteria because they haven't been needed. Each student knows that before the dismissal bell rings, his tray should be cleared from the table and stacked with the other trays that have been used.

There are no problems in the cafeteria. One might consider the bawling of students in line a problem, but the students don't complain when another student barges in line, so nothing can be done about this if the students don't mind. When asked if she enjoyed her work in the cafeteria, Mrs. Lehman replied, "I really enjoy my work, the students are always respectful and cooperative. They're a nice group to work with."



PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS Mari Lynn Wood, Patty Werling, and Debbie Kinch discuss observances of nursery schools and kindergartens they have visited throughout the week.

shortage of teachers in public schools had been recognized.

A revised publication of the "Exploratory Teaching Handbook" says the course should aid and guide qualified students in considering teaching as a career.

Reveals Debbie Kinch, "This class gives us the experience we need to let us know if teaching is really for us!" She adds, "Mr. Certain is a riot, which not only makes for a beneficial class, but for an enjoyable one as well."

**Wants to observe**  
Says Cathy Albaugh, "I've learned a lot from the class so far, and I'm really looking forward to going out and observing other classes at other schools."

"I'm really enjoying the class and learning a lot about teaching," says Tammy Hoblet. "I definitely feel that it should be open only to seniors, because for juniors it's just too early to participate in such a program."

Says Pam Thode, "We learn about the different methods of teaching and can help decide which can be the most rewarding." Pam feels that "students taking this course should be members of F.T.A."

Mari Lynn Wood feels that Exploratory Teaching creates a closer relationship between the students and teachers. "If a student is preparing for the teaching profession, this course should be the final step in preparing the senior for the road ahead."

**Only male member**  
Dwight Frazee, only male member of the class, observes that it helps students appreciate their teachers more "because we know some of the problems they face. You can better understand why they do the things they do, and you won't complain."

Dwight is looking forward to going out and observing other schools around the area. After college, Dwight hopes to teach Spanish and world history on the high school level.

Reveals Becky Stellhorn, "This course is loads of fun, and through its classes we learn both the good and bad qualities of teachers, and how to handle problems that occur. It's a great and very worthwhile course."

Says Patty Werling, "The course

is very beneficial because we get to be with that cool Mr. Certain! Seriously, it's a great course, for you learn of the hardships and rewards of being a teacher."

**Rydman relates**  
Terri Rydman comments, "I find that you get to know North Side teachers better. I can better understand the methods of my teachers from past years." Says Terri, "In regard to the future, I'm looking

## New books congregate in library

Several new books have been added to the library shelves according to Mrs. Stafford.

Among them is *Gold in California* by Ballard. "When these three words rang across the young nation of America, men in all regions dreamed of fantastic riches."

First and Fastest by Hough is a collection of accounts of the world's greatest auto races.

Sigmund Freud by Lauzun is described as the story of the man who changed our world by changing our ways of looking at it.

Jefferson, the Virginian by Malone, the first book of a projected four-volume comprehensive work on the life and times of Jefferson, is waiting to be read.

A timely addition is *An Old Fashioned Christmas* by Engle, a radiant nostalgic book which deals with our greatest holiday in prose and verse.

**Foreign Correspondents: The Great Reporters and Their Times** by Hohenberg is a colorful account of the rise of the independent foreign correspondents.

The story of how America fell in love with the automobile and lived happily ever after — well, almost is told in *Donovan's Wheels for a Nation*.

**Black Magic, White Magic** by Jennings traces magic to its beginning among the primitive of pre-history.

forward to observing other classes of education."

"In the class itself we are learning everything about how to develop our sense of humor. And since this is listed as the most important quality of a teacher, this class has changed my attitudes and views of teachers immensely."

Teresa Metzger comments, "I'm learning a lot about the many different fields of education, for example, teaching the mentally retarded and handicapped." This course demands a select group to maintain its goal. If anyone could apply, you would defeat the purpose of the course. Besides, it gives juniors something to look forward to."

The exploratory teaching class is presently observing nursery schools and will gradually advance. Lane Junior High and Johnny Appleseed School and Training Center have been added to their list as schools to visit.

## Teepee Talk

Not only does he wear red socks on 'Red Day,' But Mr. Certain also comes to school wearing one green sock and one blue one. Mr. Certain must have another pair just like it at home!

One day last week, Junior Debby Gehring walked almost all the way home from North before she remembered that she had left her mother at school waiting to drive her home. Frustrated, Debby walked all the way back to school, to ride home with her mother.

When Marilyn Rollins saw Junior Cindy Langley and Indiana Tech student Mick Walsh walking in North's halls a few days ago she eagerly inquired about Mick's friends at Tech. When he informed her that a few of them happened to be roaming somewhere in the building at that very moment, Marilyn became so overjoyed and upset that she threw up her arms in the air, screaming, "Where, Where?!", while all of her books, papers, and notebooks spilled all over the hall.

## Letters to the editor

To the editor:  
It is about time seniors did something about sophomores who didn't obey senior traditions. Although I am not a senior, it makes me very perturbed when I see sophomores running out the doors of the auditorium or gym before an assembly is even over. As a junior, I know that next year I will expect all of the traditional respect that seniors are supposed to have, and I also feel certain that this year's sophs will want respect when they are seniors.

What I really thought was disgusting though, was the fact that at the basketball preview the sophomores were out of the building before the varsity song was half over, while only juniors and seniors remained standing. I think this kind of behavior reflects the entire attitude of North Side sophomores. I would like to know why they think they are exempt from obeying senior traditions, even though all the past classes of sophs were forced to abide by this rule.

Seniors should be permitted to think of suitable punishment for sophomores who do not respect traditions. These punishments need not be damaging to anyone, physically or socially. But they could be of a type that would at least make the violator not feel like breaking the rules again, for example, the new practice of underclassmen holding the Senior door. If Dr. Anthiss and the administration agree, seniors should think of other effective punishments.

Although the responsibility of enforcing senior traditions does not lie

with the teachers, perhaps the seniors could enlist the help of the faculty in seeing that sophomores remain seated at the end of assemblies and pep sessions. I did not notice any teachers who made any attempt to keep the sophomores seated either at the basketball pep session or at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Having underclassmen hold the senior door is just a beginning toward enforcement of senior traditions, but when are seniors going to start enforcing the other traditions?

Cindy Langley

To the Editor:  
Most of the world is not altogether so entitled to freedom as they think. I, an American, think that the Vietnamese are incapable of gaining and preserving their rights as they call it. But suppose they did gain their freedom or independence. What would happen then? I wouldn't want to guess. I can say from my own heart that the war could last a century and we could even win it, BUT I believe the Vietnamese couldn't care less about their rights. They just know that they are getting shot at and to get help all they have to do is say the Communists are taking over and the United States will come to the rescue as we did. Boy, did we fall for this one. Here we are killing off our men when the Vietnamese are dodging the draft and getting away with it. I think we ought to get out while getting is good, because pretty soon we won't be able to.

Larry Gaskill



# North 'Skins cut by Goshen 72-58; Central, Snider games this week end

North Side's basketball team has a full week end ahead with big games on both Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's game will be Central's at the Coliseum. Saturday night North will have a home game, here with Snider High School. The game with the Central Tigers will be part of a doubleheader and will cost only 50 cents admission with a season ticket.

The North Side Redskins dropped their basketball season opener to the Goshen Redskins, 72-58.

Goshen was in the lead from the beginning, and stayed there throughout the game, although it wasn't until 3:25 of the final period that they began to pull away. Dave Culp of Goshen made a three point play which provided the impetus for that team. From there, after two of North's guards fouled out, Goshen pulled ahead.

Goshen drove to an early lead, largely on the play of Culp, who scored 12 of his 22 points in the first period. The score was 20-15 at the first stop, but the North Skins rallied in the second frame to keep the score close. At the half it was 33-31.

In the third quarter, Bill Schumaker, the home team high scorer with 23, continued to provide scoring punch with his combination of set shots and driving layups. Goshen still led, nevertheless, by 46-42 at the end of the third period.

In the last quarter, Goshen's strength up front surged as Pete Weddel collected nine of his 22 points. It was also during this period that Ron Longley and Bill Schumaker both fouled out, leaving North with no more consistent scorers.

It was the number of fouls committed that damaged North's effort as much as anything else, as Goshen's total was only eight to North's 23. The home Redskins actually outscored the visitors from the floor, hitting on 26 out of 64, while the Goshen team dropped in only 23 of 68.

The reserve basketball team won their season opener against Goshen, 28-24.

The low score was caused by two defensive units battling each other. Goshen's reserves had already proven themselves by winning their first game 48 to 21.

All the important action occurred in the second half, after North's reserves moved from a man-to-man defense to a zone, which startled the Goshen five so much that they only scored six points.

With one minute remaining, North was down by two, but with a lot of hustle and determination the reserves pulled off their first victory. Coached by Mr. Will Doehman and Mr. John Stauffer, the reserves practice after school on weekdays and at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The team

## Tennis court fund nears top

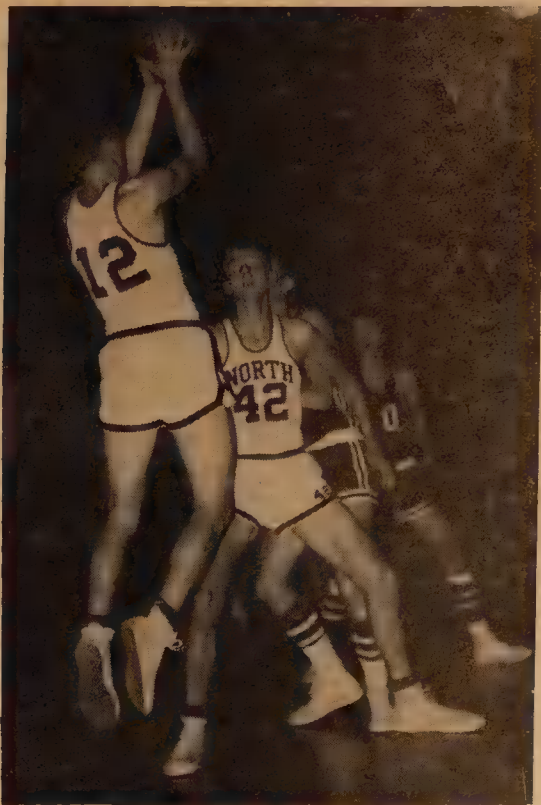
In 1963, tennis courts became the project of North Side's Key Club. There will be four courts and they will be located in the southwest corner of the athletic field area, says Mr. Glen Bickel, Key Club advisor. The project should be finished in the spring or early summer, he added. Steve Pence, Joe Hagadorn, and Louie Bojrab were the organizers of this project.

The tennis court project was held up because the Key Club couldn't get the estimate of each court. When they did, it was estimated at \$2,400 per court. To raise this money, there has been a Tennis Court Dance and Fish Fry where proceeds went to the fund.

Also, there were fees for parking cars at the athletic games. \$5,800 was received. Donations by various clubs have been helpful. Miss Ruth Carol of G.A.A. and the Joe Hagadorn Memorial fund has raised money also. \$3,100 is needed yet.

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SHOT GOOD — Bill Schumaker, North's scoring leader in the Goshen game, makes another one as Dave Buckmaster shields him from the Goshen defense.

is made up of 16 sophomores, dressing 12 for home games, and 10 for away games. Team members are Bill Hinga, Greg Lewis, Steve Mann, Clyde Bowlin, Tim Beck, Bill Wehrenberg, Pat Quinn, Scott Kissinger, Gary Parkerson, Fred Craft, John Thompson, Ken Barnett, Bob Bosard, Doug Friend, Terry Bedsworth, and Carl Eichel.

The reserves next game is with Snider tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m. in North's gym.

## Basketball, wrestling tickets sold

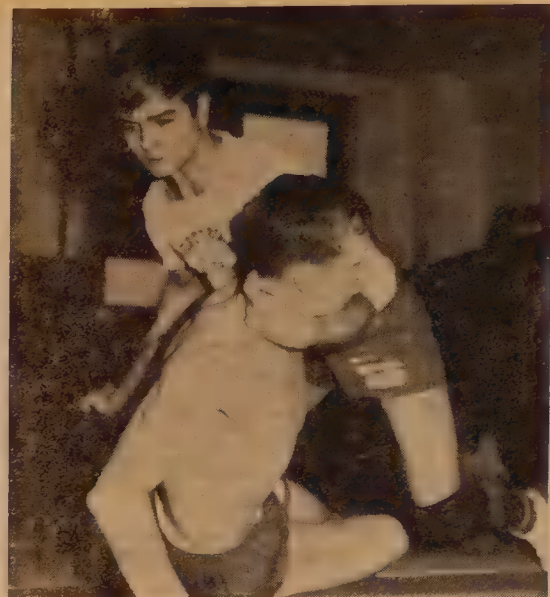
Season tickets are on sale now, not only for basketball games, costing \$4.00, but for wrestling matches, too. Sales will continue until the new year.

Athletic Manager Robert Traster hopes wrestling tickets, costing only \$1.50 per booklet, will stimulate interest in this new sport. Wrestling is now in its second year of athletic competition, and slates seven home matches.

The football season ticket sales were less than expected. Mr. Traster estimated only one-third of the student body purchased football tickets this year, as compared with over two thirds last year.

Mr. Traster described ticket sales as an indication of school spirit. "The first home game generally determines the rest of the season. So if we win the first game, there will be great demand by the students for tickets." In other words, a winning streak would give a money-conscious person an incentive to spend the price of the ticket booklet.

**Larry Gaskill, Jr.**  
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GRAPPLERS — Two wrestlers struggle to defeat their opponents by pinning the other so that his shoulders touch the mat.

## Grapplers begin season, have meet with Wabash

As wrestling season begins, North is represented by a very strong squad, reports Mr. William Mitchell. The wrestling coach looks forward to a very profitable season, which opened yesterday as the Redskins met with the Wabash team for the first varsity match this year.

The results could not be put in this paper, but will be reported next Friday. The next home meet will be with Central next Thursday.

Even though wrestling is not one of the most glamorous sports in North Side, Mr. Mitchell says the

team is hoping for the support of the students. This year for the first time, season tickets for wrestling matches are being sold. Athletic Manager Robert Traster says he hopes this will create new interest in the new sport, now only in its second varsity season.

The tickets will cost \$1.50 for seven home matches or 22 cents per match. Money from any sales will go to purchase equipment for the activity.

With 12 team members returning, the squad is made up of 25 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 3 seniors.

Mr. Bill Mitchell observes, "The team looks much better than last year, but we need a 95 pounder and a 180 pounder to have more depth." The schedule is as follows:

December		
1	Wabash	H
5	South Side	T
8	Central	H
13	Decatur	T
20	Kendallville	T
January		
5	Concordia	H
7	Tourney at New Haven	
10	New Haven	H
12	Warsaw	H
17	Manchester	T
19	South Whitley	H
21	Goshen Tourney	
26	Elmhurst	H
31	Central Catholic	H

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## Girls practice for water show

Water shows and dance competitions are in sight as the Girls Active Organizations, sponsored by Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Beer, get into full swing.

The Ripplettes, instructed by Mrs. Beer have just chosen seven new members. These girls are Lynn Bienz, Debbie Davis, Teena Lemmen, Sue Loisel, Jeannie Newmann and Becky Piper. The girls were chosen by past active members and Mrs. Beer. Each Monday and Wednesday the girls practice from 3:30 to 4:30.

The weekly sessions will prepare the girls for the Water Show April 14th and 15th.

The other three clubs, sponsored by Mrs. Griffith, are Modern Dance, Gymnastics Club, and Free Exercise.

Tuesday, Modern Dance finds its 16 members learning the Pink Panther Dance and the Baby Elephant Walk. Mrs. Griffith explained that soon the girls will be making up a routine and selecting music they want to use.

In Wednesday's Gymnastics Club, the girls are learning stunts and working on the parallel bars, balance beam, and buck.

Fourteen other girls are learning to combine tumbling and modern dance to music in the Free Exercise Club, which meets Thursday.

Mrs. Griffith said that both Free Exercise and Gymnastics Club members are hoping to participate in competition this year or next, according to how ready they are at the time.

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# Collage hears Baha'i speakers on topics of civilization, world order

Speakers from Baha'i, a world religious organization, talked to Mrs. Dana Wichern's period 5 Collage class on various topics in observance of Baha'i Proclamation Days, which ended last week.

Mr. David Ruhe, professor of Preventative Medicine at Iowa University, presently serving as secretary of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is of the United States, spoke on "Perspective on Religion."

He said that the purpose of religion is to further civilization and to develop human character and spirit. Religion acts as a creative force in history, he explained. Each religion forms the basis of a civilization, later uniting the civilization and helping to spread its culture. Philosophies never give rise to a civilization, he claimed, because they influence thought only.

Dr. Ruhe asserted that there is one basic religion based on one supreme infinity, which has run the course of all history. He explained that differences evolve from this basic religion to aid each civilization's growth, and the content of this religion is based on the needs of the people and their capacity to understand. Each religion gives a relative set of standards allowing law and order, which the followers believe voluntarily. From this he concluded that religion is relative to the needs and capacity of the people and therefore it is not absolute.

## Religion Builds

All religions, he told the group, are based on their eternal spiritual aspect, emphasizing love, honesty, and prayer, and are also based on social teachings, which are determined by the requirements of the people.

To Baha'is, each religion builds the foundation and gives way to the next one, so that each religion is only a part of an evolving system. The Baha'i religion emphasizes the oneness of mankind, advocates the abolishment of prejudices and discrimination against nationalities, races, and beliefs, recommends an independent search for individual truth, works for the reconciliation of science and religion, promotes universal education, and believes in the equality of men and women, according to Dr. Ruhe.

He cited accountability, simplicity, predictability, and results as criteria for judging any religion on system of thought.

Mrs. Terah Smith, who has an A.B. Degree from Valdosta College, Georgia, spoke on "Perspective on Mankind." She claimed that present political, economic, and social difficulties throughout the world may be caused by the fact that mankind as a whole does not know itself nor does it know its purpose. Man is the highest form of creation, she explained, and mankind was created so that it may know its creator. In order to know the creator an individual must first know himself. The most valuable human faculties are understanding and insight, she said. Everyone has a potential unique talent, according to Mrs. Smith. She emphasized the idea that mankind is one family, and everyone is an equal member of this world family.

## World Needs Authority

The next speaker was Mr. Kenneth Jeffers, whose topic was "Perspective on World Order." War exists between nations because there is no higher authority which has the power to prevent it, he said. Mr. Jeffers explained that the United Nations is only beginning, and it will grow after the UN charter is strengthened, as the United States grew after creating the Constitution. A state of international anarchy exists today, he believes, and only a stronger world government can correct this situation. This can be brought about only by a change from national interest to international interest, with each nation willingly giving up some of its sovereignty to the world government.

Mr. Jeffers told that Baha'is believe a unification of religion will unify mankind, allowing a world government to promote world peace. He said that the most significant events in history influencing world order are appearances of "divine manifestations," which were prophets who claimed divine origin. These prophets were alive in that they had no visible power, and that they promised that another prophet would follow to join mankind. Those few followers who believed the divine manifestation led the conversion of many and started a new civilization.

## Nations Rise

Civilizations rise and fall according to religious institutions. Baha'is believe. When mankind fails to follow religious teachings, the religion

becomes corrupted and the civilization is debased.

"Perspective on the Baha'i Faith" was the topic of Mrs. Joy Earl's talk. Mrs. Earl is a former teacher at the University of Japan. She said that morality, to a Baha'i, is the level of thought, word, and deed true to a person's own belief. She explained that morality must originate within the individual, although the compulsion to behave may come from outside the individual.

The human race is out of its infancy, she said, and now it stands at the door to maturity. A mature individual is responsible for his own behavior, therefore his morals are self-regulatory, since they come from within. Man is progressing out of the animal state and is now becoming more human, Mrs. Earl said. She believes that courtesy is the best of all human virtues.

Mr. David Tangle spoke on "Perspective on Science." He holds degrees in aerodynamics and industrial management. He told the group that the first great scientific advancements made in history were made by the Arabic civilization. The first great university was built in Arabia. The Renaissance in Europe was brought about when the Crusaders returned from the East bringing new ideas and innovations. The quest for knowledge in the early Renaissance created conflicts with religion, he explained, because scientific discoveries often differed from Church teachings. Scientists tried to overcome the hindrance of religion by ignoring it as much as possible, and Mr. Tangle felt that this attitude persisted far too long.

## Communications Change

He said that the change from primitive living to modern living came with faster communications. The telegraph started a scientific revolution, he claimed. This revolution has advanced so quickly that today computers can give almost instantaneous solution to mathematical problems.

Modern technology is evolving almost as fast as man can keep up with it. He said that "the half-life of knowledge is ten years," that is, half of our technological knowledge becomes obsolete in that time.

The majority of scientists are still religious, Mr. Tangle believes, even though science and religion seem to contradict each other. He said that, to Baha'is, science and religion are in basic agreement, and they are equal.

All things have a potential for good or evil, depending on their use, he said. Scientists can no longer be concerned with objective truth, but must recognize their moral responsibility to mankind that their discoveries be used for good, he believes.

## Pelle On Space

Colonel Salvatore Pelle, U.S. Army, who has worked with the manned space program, addressed the College group on "Space." Today we are in an "age of knowledge explosion," he proclaimed. Modern knowledge is increasing by geometric progression. He explained that rockets, used by the Chinese over five hundred years ago, were man's first step toward space. The rocket was significant because it uses a reaction engine which can operate in the vacuum of space.

The space age began with the development of the V-2 rocket by the Germans in World War II. The United States space program was originally begun for defense, but it was continued out of curiosity about space. Rockets were the first phase of the space program, then instruments were packaged in orbiting satellites, then animals were sent up, and finally man ventured into space.

## Russian Rockets Heavy

Colonel Pelle explained the difference between American and Russian space programs as force. The Russians rely on brute power to launch their heavy rockets, while the U.S. has miniaturized equipment to reduce weight so less force is needed. He said that the U.S.S.R. has also taken greater risks with human life, and has conducted much of their program secretly.

Man is not alone in the universe, Colonel Pelle believes. The sun is one of a billion stars in our galaxy, our galaxy is only one of a billion

others like it, and there are at least a billion stars which could have life-supporting planets.

Man will encounter great difficulties in interplanetary travel, he said. With present equipment, a trip to Mars will take three years, presenting enormous physical and psychological problems. Travel outside of our solar system presents almost insurmountable difficulties. To reach the nearest star, Alpha Centauri, which is four light years away, it would take 30,000 years traveling at 90,000 miles per hour, a speed which may be possible with projected ion engines.

## Talk To Fish

Communication with other forms of intelligence is also part of our space program, Colonel Pelle noted. Project Ozma listens to radio signals from space trying to pick up possible messages from elsewhere in the universe. Closer to home, the Navy's Project Dolphin attempts to communicate with dolphins in order to understand possible difficulties in communicating with other life forms.

He said that the moon is "tremendously valuable as a military base," and this explains the U.S.-Russian "race" to the moon. Because the moon has almost no atmosphere, an observer can see clearly everything on Earth, which means that air attacks could be seen before earth radar could pick them up. The thin lunar atmosphere also could allow clear astronomic observation, and lunar gravity, which is one-sixth of Earth's, would allow bigger telescopic lenses. The U.S. has recommended that the moon be under U.N. control.

"Anything man can conceive of is possible," Colonel Pelle concluded.

# School nurse gives advice, takes inventory

The responsibility of Mrs. Esther Nessel, the school nurse, is to look into students' health problems and to help each one of them. She stresses, "We all know that each child needs good health to learn efficiently and effectively. We should know health status of every pupil."

Mrs. Nessel has been taking inventories "to see how healthy our students are." This inventory was started last year and incoming sophomores will receive a questionnaire which asks for a complete history of health.

Working in the attendance department, she makes home calls where health is involved. She talks to the parents and family doctor to get a complete report on the student. The purpose of student health services is to identify health problems as they affect students, then to encourage them to get the help they need. She does counseling for individuals who seek her advice. Mrs. Nessel is usually found at the attendance center on Mondays and the end of the week.

She helps underprivileged children by sending them to the Community Resource, an organization to help those who cannot afford the luxury of a doctor.

She has the responsibilities, to find communicable disease if they should develop and keep them from spreading. Such diseases are trench mouth, ring worm and others.

Mrs. Nessel also attends Teacher-Nurse conferences to discuss student health problems.

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# Domers 'snowed' under with homework, but conquer those 'melting' tendencies

Mr. William Simon's general business classes are studying interest rates on loans. His bookkeeping classes are starting to study the purchase journal.

The beginning Industrial Arts classes under the instruction of Mr. Gordon Reynard are working on ellipses; they hope to finish up in about three days. Then they will start oblique drawings.

The students in Mr. Clive Wert's classes are learning how the telephone transmitters and receivers work along with the three way switch. Almost all of the students have started on the 1/3 horse motor. There should be around three of them completed next week. Slide rule problems are still being given.

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg's third year French classes are reading short stories such as "The Doctors Secret."

Her second class had a test on which Bruce Stevenson made a 99%. Other high scores were made by Karen Scheele, and Marsha Harsh.

Mr. Glen Bickel's trigonometry classes are studying radian measure this week.

Geometry classes are proving that triangles are congruent by SSS, SAS, or ASA. This means they are proving that two triangles are the same in shape by proving that two sides or three sides with an angle between them, or two angles with a side between them of one triangle are equal to those of another triangle.

The algebra classes are solving word problems.

Mr. Cleon Fleck's history classes are studying the War of 1812. They also made maps of the U.S. in 1783. Some of the best maps were made by Rod Bryant, Jim Fisher, and Ernest Osborn.

Pumpkins, and paper turkeys adorn the Sophomore English room of Mrs. Gladys Merriman. Mr. Merriman's classes are now starting the book, "My Antonia." They will make a note book concerning the characters in the story.

Some of her classes have just finished a book report with an illustrated cover.

Bruce Lowry was presented with a certificate, from the members of Mrs. Edna Crocker's homeroom, certifying good membership as a

loyal Redskin, while in homeroom 123.

Bruce's family has moved to Indianapolis. Cookies were baked and were served with soft drinks by Cassie Kelly and Maureen Moylan

Miss Ruth Eudaley's American history classes took a test recently over elections with the following people scoring well: Don Houts, Vicki Kring, Lois McKathnie, Richard McKee, Valerie Stonebreaker, Carolyn Daniel, Denny VanHouten, Carol Fulbon, Jackie Green, Carol Malich, Karen Nill, and Mary Regendanz. These same classes are now studying about Washington's administration.

Cicero's life and works are being studied by Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 5 classes. On a recent grammar test the following people did very well: Sandra Sprunger, Dave Deming and Mary Chappuis.

Mrs. Weber reports that on a recent Latin translation test in her Latin I class Linda Goodwin, Karen Nill, and Glenn Rossmann all scored well.

Latin I classes took a unit test with John Albright, Diane Headford, and Steve Robinson scoring well.

A test on translation was given to Mrs. Weber's Latin 3 classes with the following people scoring well: David Norris, Mike Sieves, Debbie Anderson, Joy Swogger, Linda Miller, Patty Antonides, Linda Sanders, and Sue Skekloff.

The family living classes of Mrs. Betty Baugh have had speakers and films. The beginning Home Economics classes have been making cookies, and the advanced classes have been making many kinds of fancy desserts.

The advanced swimming classes have covered the front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke and the elementary back stroke.

The seven girls chosen as Ripplettes will be practicing for the Spring Water Show.

Reserve cheerleaders will perform with the band after the Snider-North game on Dec. 3.

In Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand classes Cheryl Bryie, Pam Diele, Darlene Perkins, and Pat Lasley have the top speeds. Mrs. Curtis reports that shorthand

lab is helping the students to work at their top speeds.

The beginning shorthand class is working on passing their brief form tests at 100 per cent. They also are building speed in dication practice.

Mr. William Goshert's physical education classes are starting weight-lifting and wrestling.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English classes are beginning the study of "Macbeth" with reports on "Every-one," "Tragic History of Dr. Taus-tus," and "The Spanish Tragedy."

Her English 7 students are studying how to correct sentence fragments and run-on sentences. They also wrote a comparative theme on "Macbeth" and "Emperor Jones."

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' homeroom decided to choose a family for the Christmas project, instead of just filling a box. The class wants a family with one adult and two children.

Mr. David Gray's general business students are studying the procedures of Federal and state income tax.

Mrs. Diane Holtz's English 5 class had a test over grammar. Best scores were made by Kim Friedrich, Cindy Pointsett, and Darlene Bosserman. Her English 3 classes had a test over a short story. Best scores were achieved by Judy Nomina, Don Sherman, Deby Anderson, Barb Foster, Barb Lotter, Marcia Zollers, and Betsy Hein.

Mrs. Betty Baugh's family living classes will begin a unit on family economics. Some of the speakers will be Mr. Bentley from the Social Security Office, who will speak on "Family Security," Mr. Bruton from the credit Bureau who will speak on "Use of Credit," and Mr. Beaudway from the Household Finance who will speak on "Budgeting." The home economics class had received films from the State Board of Health on marriage.

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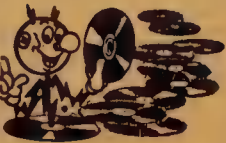
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Vol. 40—No. 11

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 9, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## Sophs, Juniors to see play

Underclassmen who bought matinee tickets will see the afternoon performance of the senior play, "Annie Get Your Gun" today, 1:10 p.m. Those juniors and sophomores who have not bought tickets will either remain in their classes or go to the study hall, as their teacher decides.

Seniors who saw last night's performance for seniors and their guests and seniors who hold tickets for tonight's performance for the general public will be dismissed at 1:10 p.m.

Seniors who have not bought tickets in advance will be sent to the study hall at that time. No seniors will be admitted to the matinee, Miss Elizabeth Little, senior advisor, explains.

Annie Oakley will be played by Suzie Brown, and John Collins will portray Buffalo Bill, owner of the Wild West show.

### Cast includes

Other cast members are Charlie Davenport, press agent (Gene Hale); Tommie, member of show troupe (Stan Smith); Mrs. Wilson, owner of the Wilson House Hotel (Angela Pease).

Also, Minnie and Jessie, Annie's little sisters (Mary Tutorias and Jinny Jordan); Little Jake, Annie's little brother (Larry Trend); Frank Butler, star of the Wild West Show (Dave Thompson); Dolly Tate, Frank's assistant (Shirrell Petgen); Winnie, her daughter (Dana Nordyke); Pawnee Bill, owner of a rival show (Jim Hamrick).

Also, Chief Sitting Bull (Ron Mendenhall); Mac, a member of the show troupe, (Richard Shinn); a society matron (Louella Cook); train conductor, (Mike Hanson); hotel guests, (Cynthia Nord, Mary Bowser, Lynn Bienz, Karen Kendig, Jamie Wise, Kathy Ball, Patti Gray); Cow-boys, (Marcia Armstrong and Sheila Fisher); Indian squaws (Elaine Castle and Mardie Lee); Indian braves, (Steve Rice, Paul Markey, Robert Miller and Bruce Earnest).

### Produce show

Members of the production staff include director, Mr. Donald McCleod; production assistant, Miss Janice Deboy; stage crew, Douglas Cecil, Bill Strong, Steve Reuille, Don Smith, Dennis Glenn, Mike Hanson, and Paul Lambert; costumes and properties, Betty Johnson, Mary Klejnot, Linda Rogers, Linda Sloan, Kris Switzer and Joyce Esch.

The scenery was constructed by members of the stage crew and was painted by members of Mr. McCleod's art classes.

## Christmas concert Thursday features all musical groups in holiday season setting



"ONCE AGAIN" — Pianist Val Stuckey seems to be urging the informal group which has gathered during a Christmas concert rehearsal. Others are Val Stonebreaker with bass and Steve Zweig with his guitar. John Collins will be student conductor for one orchestra selection, and Jim Albright at far right is a member of Troubadours.

## Christmas Bureau project supports needy; underway in homerooms

North Side has adopted 55 families as part of the school's annual Christmas Bureau project. Eighteen sophomore homerooms, 18 junior homerooms, 17 senior homerooms, 3 Z-Clubs, and 1 Key Club are sponsoring families.

The purpose of this project, as expressed by Dan Dager, chairman, is to "Provide for the family's Christmas dinner and other necessities."

### Dance rules listed

Rules for North Side dances are as follows: All students who attend basketball games and wish to go to dances should enter the main part of the building through the door on the lower level. This is the hallway that leads from the gym, metal shop, and band room to the first floor circle.

Students should check coats as they enter the dance.

After all students from games are in, the north front door will be opened to accommodate students not attending game.

All students leave the building promptly when the dance is over. The bands playing for the dances must sign a contract stating they will live up to North Side standards.

ties. Any canned goods, gift certificates, brand-new or second-hand clothing, and toys or gifts may be given. I feel that North Side has always had good spirit and has the right attitude in this project and will continue to do this."

This year a clothing bank is being organized in the Student Council room for any extra clothing that can't be used by each homeroom. When a homeroom gets clothing that will not fit any person of the family, the clothing may be sent to Room 326. If any homeroom is in need of clothing, its representatives may check with the clothing bank to see if any extra clothing is available.

Each homeroom representative was given a sheet explaining the age, clothing sizes, and any special necessities their family might have.

December 23 the Christmas Assembly will be held in the gym. The homeroom representatives will carry the packages for their families down to the gym in the morning, where they are to be placed under the tree erected for this occasion. At the assembly, Dan Dager will formally present the donations to the student body, faculty, and Mrs. Rherer, coordinator of the City Christmas Bureau Project. Mrs. Rherer, in turn, will give an acceptance speech.

After the assembly, the boxes of food and clothing will be moved to the Christmas Bureau. The following day the packages will be distributed to the families by the bureau.

This year's committee chairmen are clothing bank, Fran Yahn and Barb Schaefer; program, Scott Kissinger; distribution, Don Houts; publicity, Betsy Olofson and Betsy Wilson; boxes and cartons, Joe Cassel, Jim Albright, and Joe Hite; and decorations, Sue Coffman, Debby Gehring, and Bev Mollering.

## Many Redskin musicians play for all-city groups

Seventy-five Redskins have been selected for all-city band, and fifty-five musicians from North have been chosen for all-city orchestra. Students from the five Fort Wayne public high schools have been trying out for these music groups for the past three weeks.

Those chosen from North are Cherry Zuercher and Kathy Ball, flutes; Dick Kidd, Joe Hyde, Bill Laws; and Ken Long, clarinets; Jack

The North Side High School Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert Thursday December 15 at 8 p.m. The concert will include performances by all the school's vocal and instrumental groups.

The Varsity Band, directed by Mr. Gary Smith, will open the program with three numbers, one of which will be "March Juno," a British march written by John Stewart. They will also perform "An Old English Christmas Carol," a variation of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," arranged by James Polyhar, and the "Sandpaper Ballet," a modern composition by Leroy Anderson featuring ten drummers all playing sandboxes.

### Chanticleers present

The Chanticleers, directed by Mr. Alvin Harris, will perform next. They will sing "On The Very First Christmas Morning," a song composed by Walter Ehret and including an oboe solo, which will be played by Becky Crow. They will also sing "Season's Greetings," which was made popular by Mitch Miller a few years ago. The group will be accompanied by a string bass and accordion in this song, written by John Benson Brooks. In addition, they will perform "A Christmas Lullaby," a selection written by Hedley Willan for a girls' choir and a baritone soloist. The solo will be sung by Mike Roberts.

### Collins conducts

The Concert Orchestra will then perform "Blue Tango," selections from "Can-Can," and "Three Pieces for Orchestra." "Blue Tango," written by Leroy Anderson, will be conducted by senior John Collins, student conductor for the orchestra.

Mr. Smith will conduct selections from the musical "Can-Can" by Cole Porter and "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Robert Jager. The latter is in three movements, "March," "Pastorale," and "Fughetta."

The Troubadours, a group of Mr. Willard Holloway, will perform next. They will sing a madrigal arrangement of the old Welsh carol, "Deck the Halls," by Leo M. Tellep and "I Wonder As I Wander," a version of an Appalachian carol arranged by John Jacob Niles and Lewis Henry Horton. This includes a tenor solo, to be sung by Jim

Albright, and a harp solo, which will be played by Kathy Ball.

After a brief intermission, the Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Smith, will open the second portion of the concert. They will perform selections from the Broadway play, "Man of La Mancha," by Mitch Leigh, and "Toboggan," a modern impressionistic composition by Nestico. They will also present "E Pluribus Unum," a march by Fred Jewell, and "Ballet du Plaisir" by Gustave Charpentier. This is a contemporary selection taken from the classical ballet, "Coronation of the Muse."

The next performing group will be the combined training and varsity choirs and the girls' chorus. They will sing "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian carol arranged by M. Leontovich, and "Sing Gloria," by Katherine Davis.

### A Cappella sings

The Acappella Choir directed by Mr. Holloway, will perform "Sing We All Noel" by Curtis York, and "Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming," written by M. Praetorius during the early seventeenth century. They will sing Leroy Anderson's well-known tune, "Sleigh Ride." They will also present "Carol of the Star," a Latin American Christmas carol by Harry Simone. For this song, they will be accompanied by bongo drums, maracas, and guitar.

All the vocal groups and the concert band will combine for the finale of the evening, "Alleluia." Written by Martin Mailman, this song consists of only one word, alleluia. The band will be on the stage and the vocal groups will be scattered throughout the auditorium for this number.

The concert will be held in North Side's auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door and in the treasurer's office the previous week.

## Two bands at Tri-M dance tomorrow night

Both The Coachmen and The Young Society will provide music for dancing in the North Side school cafeteria tomorrow night after the Michigan City-North Side basketball game.

Sponsored by Tri-M, the dance will begin after the game and will continue until 11:30.

Chairman of the dance committee is John Stubbins. Other committee chairmen include Steve Zweig, entertainment chairman; Mike Nitzche, refreshments chairman; Reed Brosius, clean-up chairman; Jan Stedman, chaperone chairman; Marcy Grove, decorations chairman; and Cyndie Bruns, publicity chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordyke, Reverend and Mrs. David Albright, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will serve as chaperones.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in the cafeteria during lunch periods today.

## Club prexys learn meeting procedure

Presidents and vice-presidents of North Side clubs met Tuesday of last week in room 310. The seminar, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Lee, speech teacher, informed the presidents and vice-president of correct parliamentary procedure for their club meetings.

At the meeting a sample parliamentary meeting was held, giving the students a chance to practice what they learned. Also, Mr. Lee suggested a list of beneficial books, for learning parliamentary procedure.

## French, Spanish, German language students may tour and study in Europe during summer

Foreign language students may apply now for foreign study tours to Europe this summer. Several students have expressed interest.

All applicants must be currently studying a foreign language, art, literature, or history. Normally students with a B— average will be considered to meet the academic requirement. The applicant, who must be enrolled in a recognized high school, must submit an application which he can obtain from his teacher.

Early application is absolutely essential to assure participation. Students enroll in either a "home town" group or a "single" group.

The typical Foreign Language League program involves students in a full six-week academic program with school-related field trips taking place on afternoons and weekends.

Spanish students will divide their time in Madrid and Valencia. Approximately 3 weeks will be spent in each city.

Classes will be held on the campus of Ciudad University while in Madrid. The total cost is about \$698 from New York by jet.

Several tours will be arranged for League participants while in Spain. Excursions included in the tuition fee are: Sightseeing in Madrid, rancho fiesta, bullfight, and visits

to Castellon, La Albufera, Toledo, El Escorial, and the Valley of the Fallen.

French students enrolled in the special Caen-touring will spend approximately four and one-half weeks on campus with a 12-day field trip highlighting and emphasizing the academic content of the course. This 12-day field trip is designed to achieve the same high standards of academic excellence, but with more emphasis on local exposure.

Class work will take place at historic Caen, France near Normandy. The campus is just three years old. Students will spend three days of sightseeing in London, 29 days in school, two days in Paris, two in Brussels, and Brugge, and five days in travel.

Pat Collins, Susan Cochran, and Vicki Hartwig have been considering the French tours.

Students of French have a wider choice of places to go. One plan is a three and one-half week visit in Leysin, then two and one-half weeks in Versailles. Fountainsbleau, Zermatt, Geneva, the Castle of Chillon, several visits to Paris, Chartres, and the Palace of Versailles are points of interest included in the tuition of \$750.

Another plan provides students with three weeks in both Evian and Etampes, France. This plan includes most of the interest points men-

tioned in the first plan. The tuition is \$750.

The third plan is centered around the French Riviera, and Meaux near Paris. Several trips of historical, cultural, and scenic interest such as, San Remo, Italy; Nice; Cannes, a coastal city; Monaco; Grasse, perfume capital of France; tour of Chateaux of the Loire; visits to Paris, Versailles, and Chartres will be included in the \$698 tuition.

Three weeks each will be spent in Reims and Villard de Lans according to the fourth plan. In addition to studies, students will tour the Champagne caves, battlefields of 1917, Grenoble (site of 1968 Olympics), Rhone Valley, famous lakes, and a 3-day stay in Paris. This has a \$698 tuition.

Another organization sponsors a trip for French students including five weeks of study, one of tours, room and board, plus jet transportation to France for \$699. Students may go to Switzerland instead if they wish. The organization's second plan is from late June to late August. While you take one week of instruction, you work at a job the company finds for you. Tuition is \$450.

There is a program for German students centered around Seefeld, Austria and Baden-Baden, Germany. The second plan is in Cologne, Ger-

many and Kitzbuhel, Austria. In both plans three weeks is spent in each city. The German plan also includes many tours and excursions to points of interest. Both cost \$698.

There are few Russian plans in the high school range.

The Foreign Language League is a non-profit organization. Each year evaluations are made of the campuses in an effort to select only the best. School nurses are located on campuses.

Morning hours are spent in classes in language, history, and European culture lectures with afternoons and evenings set aside for concerts and sightseeing. Weekends are for excursions and occasional study.

The schools have a student government, sports, yearbook, dances, talent shows, and related activities. Report cards are sent to the high school from which the student came. One half credit is given for six weeks of study.

A typical day's schedule might be: breakfast at 7, four classes from 11 to noon, lunch at 1 p.m., relaxation or sightseeing in the afternoon, dinner at 6:30 p.m., and concerts or social events after supper.

A student may be sent home anytime his conduct is not desirable.

Foreign language teachers should be able to furnish added information if needed.

## Later dance to replace one vacated by 'Chains'

Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, has announced that another dance will be scheduled for those who were present when the band left at Saturday's after game dance.

Dr. Anthis explained that he was sorry the dance ended early and he believed that students should be able to receive a refund in the form of another dance. Those students who had their names on the backs of their tickets had the ticket returned, and homeroom teachers have the names of those students who were present when the band stopped playing, so that these students may be admitted to the later dance.

Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, reported that the manager of the Jersey Chains advised the group to

leave when she felt that they might not be paid because she believed they had not lived up to their agreement. Miss Todd explained that the band had represented themselves as a group composed solely of North Side students, but two members were from other schools. She said that these members did not meet standards required for North Side bands.

The band's pay is held until Monday, Miss Todd said, to insure the band's holding to their agreement. Dr. Anthis said that North has never left a band unpaid. Formerly only verbal agreements were used, but now the bands will be required to sign a contract stating that they will abide by North's rules.



## Lack of communications causes misguided blame

When the music of the Jersey Chains was unplugged in the middle of the Helicon dance last Saturday, some students, not knowing who was to blame for the sudden silence, sat down in mock-protest. The cold floor helped cool heated objectors and the novelty of the half hearted sit-in soon gathered dust.

By this time, however, some students have absconded with the mistaken impression that faculty and administration members were at fault. Others were not satisfied with the grapevine treatment and so sought an authoritative explanation. These soon swarmed about Dr. Bill Anthis who readily explained why the dance was stopped.

Nevertheless some students still escaped with scars of misguided resentment. It is not likely that their first impressions were healed even by the full explanation given Monday. This misguided resentment could be blamed on the students themselves because they jumped to conclusions without any real evidence or on those who were in charge of the dance for not explaining immediately why the band quit playing.

Though some dance officials, including Dr. Anthis, were not immediately aware of the situation, and who did not wish to make a statement until all of the facts could be evaluated, and as no microphone was available to make the proper announcement, some general explanation should have been given at the dance. After all, the students paid for two hours of dancing and only got one hour. What were they to think? This is not to say that the dance officials are solely to blame for the poor communication.

Any student who based his opinion on hearsay is himself at fault, because the answer was there. All anyone had to do was ask Dr. Anthis. Those who did refuse to accept the rumor as the basis for forming their opinions and sought the true facts are to be commended.

There is room for improvement and understanding on both sides. However, the fact that many students did save their final judgment until all the facts were known and that Dr. Anthis answered their questions in an informative, straightforward manner already signals improving communications.

At any rate the present problem seems to have been resolved and the damage justly repaired. The students who attended the dance got more than a fair deal since they enjoyed half a dance and a sit-in free of charge.

The incident was not very profitable to Helicon however. They must now pay the consequences for picking the wrong band.

## Class seating in jeopardy

The newly revised tradition of letting seniors, juniors and sophomores sit by their respective classes is in jeopardy because of rude actions of some students during the Thanksgiving assembly.

The students who wandered in late, dozed off, and talked while a guest of the school was speaking did their best to prove the quote from the Sportsmanship Code which says: "I as a high school student, am continually on display and open to sharp criticism."

The administration has asserted that if students cannot accept the individual responsibility the present seating system requires, then students will have to revert to sitting by classrooms. This way a teacher can help enforce courtesy more efficiently. But this method of creating a courteous audience is an insult to the student.

If one puts himself in the position of the offended speaker, he soon realizes the reason for courtesy and the story rudeness tells about the personality of the audience.

The school does not wish to be tagged with these traits. To be sure, the administration will do what it can to promote the best image of North Side.

Some students seem to be less concerned about their own image than the administration is about the school. Either they do not realize what they tell about themselves when they are rude, or else they have so little pride and self-respect that they don't even care.

If they don't care about their image, maybe they care about having more freedom in choosing a place to sit. If they don't care about either, it is possible that every student will lose a little freedom and a tradition.

# Traditional ceremonial Indians add color, enthusiasm to games

Continuing to set another "Redskin" tradition are the Indian braves and chief who perform at all North Side home games during basketball season.

This seemingly well-liked tradition was begun two years ago when North went to the state tournament. Reports Mr. James A. Purkhiser, dramatics instructor, "I suggested the idea of a ceremonial Indian dance to Dr. Anthis, who was very enthused about the idea and encouraged me to get things started."

Mr. Purkhiser explains that no qualifications are required to be a member of the ceremonial Indian dancers except that "each must show evidence of real interest and loyalty!" Being a member of the tribe involves no special training. However, Mr. Purkhiser states, "Even though we require no specific training, we do work out the different routines and rehearse before each game."

Indian girls have been eliminated from the regular ceremonial dances this year. Mr. Robert Traster, athletic director, explains, "Besides the Indians, North has acquired other organizations and groups which would, with the Indians, tend to make the whole production too large." Mr. Traster feels that the Indians, especially the chief, add a lot as far as tradition and school spirit is concerned. He comments, "When North went to the state tournament, many schools from Indianapolis received our Indians with open arms because of the spirit and color they added. The image they create is great! However, we don't want to distract quality with too much quantity."

Says Mr. Purkhiser, "The Indian girls will probably be used for special occasions, like sectional pep sessions, because there are too many

to appear at regular games and pep sessions."

The number of Indians is limited to six plus the chief, who will travel with the team to all games. "The ceremonial activity is considered extra-curricular," says Mr. Purkhiser; "however, most of its participants are involved in dramatics."

The costumes used by the Indians were made in stagecraft class. Comments Mr. Purkhiser, "They are repaired and taken care of by that class."

Mr. Purkhiser hopes that this tradition will continue, and expects it to become one of the best at North. "I feel that they help create a good image for North Side, since we are known as the Redskins."

Senior Doug Cecil is participating as an Indian for the second year. New Indians include Sophomores Paul Lambert and Denny Glenn; Juniors Bill Strong, Don Smith, and Jim Quinn.

Senior Ron Mendenhall is playing the role of Indian Chief for his second year. Says Mr. Purkhiser, "Ron is very interested in Indian lore and has been active in Indian dancing groups. When Ron tried out for chief, he got it hands down!"

Ron made up the Indian dance routine that he does at each game.



**BALANCE?** — This position is only one part of the ceremonial Indian dance that Indian Chief Ron Mendenhall performs at all games.

## Jewish people observe Hanukkah during week

By Nat Zweig

This month, as millions of Christians across the globe celebrate Christmas, the birth of Christ, so will millions of Jews all over the world celebrate the Festival of Lights, or Hanukkah. It began Wednesday and ends next week.

This holiday, while not a major one, is dedicated to the epic struggle of Man for religious freedom everywhere. The ritual involved is the lighting of candles each night on a nine-branch "menorah."

Historically, Hanukkah commemorates the decisive triumph of the Judean patriots, called the Maccabees, over the Syrian armies of Antiochus III, occupying their homeland. Ever since Palestine had been taken by Alexander the Great, the Jewish people had been part of Hellenistic world, influenced strongly by the more civilized way of life. While some Jews adopted Greek names and fashions, the majority still clung to their religion of One God.

It was in 175 B.C., when King Antiochus III, who ruled over the whole Middle East, tried to force the Greek religion on them, that the Jews rebelled. He issued a decree outlawing Judaism and commanding the people to worship the Greek gods, such as Zeus and Apollo.

The first to resist was a priest named Mattathias, who lived with his seven sons in the town of Modin. He hated the Syrians violently, and slew the first townsman he saw praying to the Greek idols. He and his sons took to the hills and formed an army known as the Maccabees. For nearly ten years they fought the enemy, using guerilla warfare until they were strong enough to fight in open battles.

Then, in 165 B.C., Antiochus gave up and took his armies back across the Jordan. Simon the Maccabee became king and the people began to restore the country. But the Temple in Jerusalem could not be re-dedicated unless the great candelabrum was lit. The candelabrum burned oil and had seven branches, but there was only enough oil for one day, at the most. Hopefully, the priests lit it, and, so tradition goes, it burned for eight days, until more oil was brought in.

Thus today, their descendants remember the miracle by lighting the menorah on the mantelpiece every evening for eight days. Each time

one more candle is lit, accompanied by blessings and songs until the menorah is filled.

Hanukkah has been heavily influenced by Christmas, although its occurrence during Yuletide is only a coincidence. Gifts are exchanged, as on Christmas, and the home may be decorated. Christmas trees are not the custom, but there are some families that put up a "Hanukkah bush" to please the children.

## Secretaries learn duties to their clubs

At the meeting for secretaries of all organizations at North Side, Mrs. Helen Houts, one of the speakers, expressed the idea of how important it is to "be prompt with correspondence. This, she explained, "is a matter of courtesy." She reminded the audience that all minutes of meetings should be signed: "Respectfully submitted."

Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, also spoke at the meeting. She stressed the fact that "minutes are referred to by many people for many years." She further stated that it is a good policy to "always write invitations in pen."

In addition to hearing the speakers, each person attending the meeting also received two mimeographed sheets which were concerned with the duties of a club secretary. These sheets stated the suggested procedures for recording minutes; writing invitations, acceptances, and refusals; and writing requests, thank you notes, reconfirmations, and congratulations.



## Teepee Talk

Some friends of Bill Schumaker gave him some chocolate bunnies, a mechanical pig with a lop-sided nose and a basketball that goes "squeak" for his birthday.

After the game Saturday Tom Zahn, Cindy Langley, Becky Friemuth, Linda Lees, Betsy Olofson, Don Houts, Katy Albright, Karen Scheele, and Steve Aiken all stuffed into Don's car and departed for a local drive-in restaurant where they ate or attempted to eat french fries and hot chocolate in the car.

When visiting the Rollins' house, be prepared to try some exotic or rare food. Pam Thode and Gary Koehler came to visit and were asked by Mr. Rollins, who's favorite hobby is cooking, if they've ever tried German Lox. He explained it as a cheese spread made with dried salmon and chives. Being German they each tried it with favorable results from Gary, but Pam said she just wasn't hungry! (?) Maybe Pam should visit some other time when Mrs. Rollins is baking lemon-meringue pie.

Bill Schumaker, Don Houts, and Tom Zahn came to school last Monday dressed formally in suits and ties because they thought they had a luncheon date that day with a few members of the Kiwanis Club. However, when it was time for them to leave school at 11:00, they found that they had all become confused on the date of the luncheon. The dinner wasn't until Tuesday.

## Psychometrist finds his job rewarding

"I find my job rewarding and interesting in helping students understand themselves," says Richard V. Nickell school psychometrist. Before Mr. Nickell came to Ft. Wayne, he counseled at Goshen community schools for 9 years. He has now worked with North Side and other schools for 10 years. "I feel very close to North Side and think it's an excellent school," he comments.

Mr. Nickell sees students who are self-referred or are referred by teachers, guidance and administrative staffs. He sees students for individual psychological evaluations and weaknesses so that students might be able to work on top level and feel successful. He helps those with personal problems, subject failures, and other various problems. He consults with teachers, guidance and administrative staffs. He also has parent conferences. He does similar work at other schools. He is usually found in the office on Mondays.

Mr. Nickell feels that those interested in this field of work should have the desire to help people. He must have good grades. He needs 30 hours beyond the masters degree. Mr. Virgie Ruble, a psychometrist, is new this year and comes sometimes to North Side.

YOU WOULDN'T THROW PAPER AND CANDY WRAPPERS ON THE FLOOR OF YOUR HOME -

THEN WHY LITTER THE FLOORS AND GROUNDS OF YOUR SCHOOL?



## Tri-M learns of music opportunities

Mr. Earl Dunn, director of bands at Ball State University, spoke to Tri-M on music opportunities for students after graduation.

He pointed out that the purpose of schooling is to give students a well rounded education, making them educated citizens. He says that it is important to be a part of many activities, for "this is living."

Music, he says, is one of these many activities. He states, "You learn about it — you learn to like it. Music becomes a part of your life. When you go to college you do have time for music," says Mr. Dunn. He explains that in college a student gains advanced experience.

But, a person can become a part of a music group in the community even if he isn't attending college.

And, he adds, you can always listen to music and enjoy it.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1980. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Drizzles try to drown students' tendency to study -- 'Skins use "hard work" umbrella

Mr. William Simon's general business classes are getting ready for their final test. In his business law classes they are studying sales contracts. In his bookkeeping classes they are completing the sales journal.

Mrs. Janet Weber reports that her homeroom has recently seen movies on Viet Nam. Mrs. Weber said that the soldier her homeroom adopted, Corporal James Hayes, took the movies. Corporal Hayes' mother then contacted Mrs. Weber about showing the film to the homeroom. Corporal Hayes is a graduate of North Side.

Mrs. Edna Crocker's sewing classes are working on blouses.

The Home Economics 6 class just finished a chapter on color, and will have a test on it Tuesday. Then they will start a chapter on Home Accessories.

Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' advanced shorthand class heard Professor Elizabeth Boswell of the IU Technical School on Friday, she told them what IU has to offer for business students.

Kathy Polara, Carolyn Simmons, and Beverly Thompson have passed their 90 words per minute award. Marcial Armstrong, Cheryl Brfie, Pam Diehe, Carol Fulton, Barbara Ladadot, Pat Lasely and Darlene Perkins have passed their 100 words per minute award.

The beginning shorthand class is spending the week reviewing all brief form tests along with the new theory. The first complete brief form was given Friday.

Girls receiving 100 per cent on the first test need not take it again this semester.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English 5-6 class are in the second part of Macbeth. They also are working on children's books which are due December 14.

Her English 7 class is diagramming sentences and working on verb and subjective complements.

Collage are working on children's books and starting Wichern in room 323.

Mr. William Goshert's boys' physical education classes are wrestling.

Mr. Ronald Certain's Exploratory teaching class is presently observ-

ing Kindergarten and nursery schools, concentrating on how to observe well. His economics classes are studying supply demand, elasticity, marginal cost, revenue, average cost, average fixed cost, variable cost, and total cost.

Mr. Beryl Lewis chemistry class is studying, oxygen valence, and formula writing.

## Z Club visits local centers of services

To explore and discover their community, the Z Club girls have decided to go to the United Community Services, the Urban League, and the Red Cross to learn more about the services these organizations render. The girls say they plan to go in teams of two or three to visit each of the various community service organizations, where they will learn the purpose and functions of each group.

According to Mrs. Patricia Light, Z Club sponsor, each girl will then report back to her club, to discuss what she has learned. After the girls have visited all of the services they will condense everything they have learned into a small brochure, which will include the agency's name, a description of its function, and the people who head the organization.

"This project will be done along with our other service projects," says Mrs. Light, "but there is a need for the girls to internalize and to understand why they are serving their community. We hope that by visiting the agencies the girls will be able to volunteer their time individually to the groups which interest them."

"It has to be a process for the girl that just happens, this feeling of a commitment to serve. She needs to feel the impact of the situations of people less fortunate than she, which brings a commitment to individual service," comments Mrs. Light.

Mrs. Light adds, "Perhaps this could be a project which continues through the years, so the Z Clubs could have time to respond as a group to these agencies."

The Phy. Chem Club saw the film "Ten Seconds that Shook the World." Mr. Beryl Lewis, sponsor, reports that students benefit from this film by obtaining a better understanding of the atom bomb, learning to respect and not fear it, for some day it will be a source of energy.

The Physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice have been applying Newton's second law to their study of kinematics. The students were attempting to find this law by experimenting with measures in the lab.

In Mr. Gordon Reynard's industrial arts classes, the boys are working on isometrical drawings. They will be starting a new subject of drawing next week.

An organization to improve an individual's speaking ability, known as the Speech Club, meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

In this club Mr. John DeYoung's fifteen students prepare a weekly radio program known as High School Highlights, on the air at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. DeYoung reports that "The Speech Club as a whole has been helpful to those who are interested in writing and perfecting speeches. Both speech contests and radio programs have enabled students to improve their speaking ability."

Mr. Charles Clark's math classes are being tested on polynomials and factoring, and finding greatest common factors and least common multiples of polynomials.

In Mrs. Dana Wichern's English 5 class the students scoring highest on the Middle Ages exam are Karen Bridges, Karen Burelison, Susan Kruse, Ruth Longardner, Ann Dick, Karen McMaker and Linda Ripple.

Mrs. Edna Crocker reports that girls are doing very nicely on the blouses they are making in the sewing classes.

Mr. David Gray's bookkeeping students have completed the entire cycle of record keeping for merchandise business.

General business classes have finished a unit dealing with taxes.

Mrs. Charles Clark's classes are studying polynomials and solving equations.

The decline of Rome is the topic in the world history classes of Mr. John Sinks. His classes are studying about Rome's last rulers and armies. They are getting ready for the big final coming up in the near future.

The girls' advanced swimming classes have been checking off their Red Cross requirements and have been working for their intermediate swimmer badges. They will begin bowling the week after swimming.

The second period will begin a conditioning program of exercises. The rest of the classes are still working on basics.

Mrs. Diane Holtz's sophomore English classes had a test on the nature of poetry. Those who got A's were: Barb Foster, Barb Lotter, Judy Nomina, Jami Wise.

Her Junior English classes wrote

a theme on "Macbeth." The best ones were written by Charlene Leason, Cindy Pointsett, Jim Buder, and Connie Salud.

The physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice are continuing their study of kinematics. The students have been working with their text books.

Linda Bosserman received an A+ on a test given last week.

Mr. David Gray's general business students are studying a unit dealing with future occupations in the business world.

His bookkeeping classes are drilling on all the different journals of the merchandise business.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' Spanish classes listened to Spanish records and studied verbs.

## Soph interest earns points for homeroom

A sophomore incentive program has been adopted by Mrs. Dolores Klocke, advisor, to make all sophomores feel that they are a part of North Side.

Establishing a real purpose for the homeroom is the goal of this program. Mrs. Klocke hopes that students will participate in the competition so that they will get to be a part of North Side and its activities.

The idea of an incentive program was brought up last year at the time of sophomore elections. The program was then carried over and started again at the beginning of this year for incoming sophomores.

Competition is based on five categories — citizenship, participation in co-curricular activities, scholarship, school spirit, and parent interest and participation.

The category of citizenship includes voting and daily attendance. If the homeroom has good representation at athletic events and concerts and many subscribers to some of the publications. Mrs. Klocke feels that they should receive points. Mrs. Klocke is also working on a system to give points for parent participation in school activities such as Back-to-school Night.

Mrs. Klocke feels that the com-

petition between homerooms will motivate students into taking part in activities more often.

At the end of the year banners will be awarded to the homerooms receiving the most points in each category and to the one homeroom with the most points overall.

At the present time Mr. John Becker's homeroom is leading the competition, with the homerooms of Mrs. Dana Wichern, Mr. Ronald Dvorak, and Mr. Beryl Lewis close behind.

Mrs. Klocke says that she hopes the incentive program can be continued next year with juniors and sophomores.

### CLAY'S PHARMACY

1129 E. State 742-8328

R. M. Clay, R. Ph.

## JCL-MLC plan Christmas party

The Junior Classical League and the Modern Language Club will hold their annual joint Christmas party in the cafeteria Tuesday afternoon.

The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. with songs sung in various languages by Mary Bishop, Richard McKee will accompany her at the piano.

Members of the clubs will then put on a skit written by Rod Day.

Fran Yahn, Mary Chappius, and Janet Olofson have made a pinata, which will be broken at the conclusion of the program.

The program committee is headed by Rod Day and Glen Rossman, the publicity chairman is Betsy Hein,

i Sue Pietras is in charge of the food and decorations committees.

Punch and Christmas cookies will be served during the party.

## Front Row Seat!



Baseball... football... basketball... the Hoosier sport... you name it. Reddy brings it right into your living room, thanks to the miracle of tv and radio. And, for only a few cents, too!



INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

## SANTA SAYS:

Don't forget to wish your friends a Merry Christmas.

Buy a Northerner Christmas greeting.

Today's the last day. See your homeroom agent.





## Faculty women sponsor dance with Nu-trons

The Nu-Trons will provide music for dancing in the school cafeteria tomorrow night following the Komo game.

Sponsored by the women teachers, the theme "Holiday Hop" will be used, since this is the last dance before Christmas vacation. Money will go toward the cost of redecorating the women's lounge.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mrs. Janet Weber and Miss Marjorie Bell. Members of the coe committee are Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Gladys Merriman, and Mrs. Beatrice Stockley. Serving on the cloakroom committee are Miss Bell and Mrs. Mary Mertens.

Chaperones are Miss Elizabeth Little, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Mrs. Dolores Klocke, and Miss Sandra Todd. Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in the cafeteria during the lunch hours today.

## Key Club slates ski trip to Mt. Holly

About 27 Key Club boys will be going on this year's Key Club Ski Trip to Mt. Holly, Michigan, on December 26. The boys and their Key Club sponsors, Mr. Glen Bickel and Mr. Ronald Certain, will leave at 4:00 a.m. that morning and travel by chartered bus to Mt. Holly, which is about 10 miles south of Flint, Michigan. They will return to Fort Wayne by bus at 11:30 the same night.

"The cost of this trip is about \$11-15," explains Mr. Bickel. "The boys can rent skis, poles, and boots there."

Beginners will be able to receive instruction, and skiing will take place on beginner, intermediate, and advanced slopes.

## Infirmary party brings Santa to County Home

Helicon is sponsoring its annual Infirmary Party at the Allen County Home next Tuesday night. This Christmas party, given by the club members for the senior, citizens will feature Santa Claus, North Side's Troubadors, and a Christmas play, "Saint George."

According to Teresa Metzger, chairman of the event, members of Helicon will give cookies, candy, and decorated apples and oranges to the residents.

John Shubbins, disguised as Santa Claus, will pass out candy canes to the people.

After the Troubadors sing a Christmas carol, Carol Malich and her play committee members will present the play "Saint George," a Christmas story about a dragon.

Other committee chairmen include Becky Friemuth, cookies and candy; and Suzanne Cochran, oranges and apples.

After the play and a closing song by the Troubadors, Helicon members plan to complete the evening by walking through the halls of the Home, singing Christmas carols and talking with the people.

# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 12

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 16, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## PTA 'kick-off' meeting to orient 1967-68 pupils

The "kick-off" meeting for educational planning will be Thursday, January 5, according to principal Dr. Bill C. Anthis.

The main function of this meeting will be to inform parents and students about the 1967-68 school year. It will include an orientation program for ninth-graders who will enter North in the fall, which will involve meeting members of the staff, being informed about school curricula and activities, and touring the building. Student council members will serve as guides for the tours, which are scheduled to take place following a short meeting in the auditorium for ninth-graders and their parents. Mr. Max Updike and Mr. Robert Traster will conduct the meeting, which will be brief and informative.

The meeting of tenth and eleventh graders and their parents will be held in the cafeteria, and speakers will be Mr. Charles Hinton, Mrs. Patricia Light, and Miss Frances Plummans.

Seniors and their parents will meet in room 316 to hear Miss Sandra Todd and Mrs. Dolores Klocke speak on post-high school plans.

After the individual meetings are

concluded, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria during a "get-acquainted" hour.

Dr. Anthis says of the upcoming meeting: "We hope every parent and every student, especially ninth-graders, will take advantage of this opportunity to prepare for next year. We realize it is a long way off, but we have to know about these things soon in order to figure out how many people will be in certain classes. It is important to think and begin planning now."

He announces that, "This meeting will open educational planning for the year."

## Directories bring profit to Key Club

Twelve hundred "Keys" brought nearly \$400 profit to North's Key Clubs. The "Key" contains names, addresses, phone numbers, and home room numbers of North Side students, and was sold for 50c to students during homeroom by various Key Club members.

The senior class led the sales with 455 bought. The junior class was second with 380, followed by the sophomore class with 365. 200 Keys went to the faculty, custodians, and cooks free. 40 advertisers received Keys. A few went to groups outside the school which were approved by Dr. Bill C. Anthis. There were none left over.

The Key Club was successful in selling their Keys, Mr. Glen R. Bickel, Key Club advisor, believes.

The profit will go to aid the various service projects which Key Club sponsors.

## Baby adopted by Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. Marilyn Curtis has adopted a new baby girl and resigned from her teaching assignment to care for her daughter. Mrs. Anita Wermuth has been hired to take her place until the end of the semester, and Mrs. Irma Johnson has been switched from the shorthand department to take over Mrs. Curtis' classes.

A shower was given last Friday at the Curtis home. Mrs. Dolores Klocke reports that many women teachers pooled their gifts to set up a savings account in the baby's name.

## Faculty Christmas party to have mixer bingo game



"MERRY BINGO" — Says Mr. Cleon Fleck, general chairman for the faculty Christmas party, as he holds out a bingo prize. Mr. John De Young will be the caller for the game of "Autograph bingo."

Teachers will gather for the Faculty Christmas Party after school Wednesday in the cafeteria. Mr. Cleon Fleck, general chairman for the party, reveals that it will feature a "mixer game" of "Autograph Bingo."

For this game each teacher will receive a piece of paper with a large square divided into 25 small blocks, like a bingo card. The men teachers must obtain a woman teacher's signature in each of the blocks, and the women must likewise get 25 men's signatures.

Mr. Will E. Doehrmann will help with this part of the game, assisted by Mr. Robert Traster, Mrs. Janet Weber, and Miss Ethel Shroyer.

After everyone's card is signed, Mr. John DeYoung, assisted by Mr. John Becker, will call the names. Prizes will be awarded to those who get a bingo by covering a row of names down, across, or diagonally, as they are called.

Mr. Traster and Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak are in charge of bingo prizes and are also responsible for door prizes.

Santa Claus will not appear at the party this year as he has in the past because, as Mr. Fleck explained, "we decided to give Santa a rest this year." Also, there will be no gift exchange.

Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mrs. Patricia Light will serve cookies and punch from a refreshment table decorated by Miss Marjorie Bell and Mrs. Marjorie Paris. Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum and Miss Shroyer are in charge of getting the refreshments.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks is responsible for music at the party. Mr. Fleck explained that they will probably have Christmas records and "we may sing carols as a group if we're not too shy!"

"The purpose of the party is to celebrate Christmas and to help the faculty become better acquainted," Mr. Fleck comments. "In a school as large as North, teachers whose paths never cross may never get to know each other. I also think it is very good that teachers should be able to forget their cares for awhile."

## Writers to appear

Students from Mrs. Dana Wic-hern's junior and senior English classes and also from Collage will appear next Tuesday on television channel 21's Noon Show to read their children's books that they have written as a class assignment. They were selected yesterday.

## Holy haircuts!

## White socks in, cords out but fun is fun, says Brian

"There's more to do here, but we make our own fun over there," comments tall Brian Elliott, exchange student from South Africa as he looks at North Side.

Brian is staying with the Bade family and attends most of North Side's activities. "I enjoy them all," he says of North's dances, but he prefers dancing with his partner rather than circle dancing.

Entertainment in South Africa is mostly parties, dances, and many movies, since they do not have TV.

Holidays are about the same in both places and the two biggest dances of the year are in a delightful accent that is a cross between Dutch and British, on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Brian welcomed Thanksgiving here as "a break from school, since it is not observed over there."

"It breaks my heart to get a haircut here," says Brian, comparing the \$2.25 it costs him with the 30 cents it costs at his home.

Brian points out that white socks

and plain-colored shirts are the fashion for South African boys, but they consider cords quite inappropriate. Each school, however, has a uniform, which all students wear and usually includes a tie in the school colors.

Blonde-haired and blue-eyed Brian is studying sociology, U.S. history, English, and trigonometry. He commented the United States schools have a "better idea and make a student think more for himself."

Born in Bolefontein, he attended a boys' school. Brian says, with a twinkle, "there aren't as many distractions in that type of school."

Brian speaks easily about sports, "my whole life and hobby." His favorites are field hockey, soccer, track, cricket, and swimming. He is planning to try out for track at North.

Easy-going Brian has already completed his military obligation to a certain extent. He has finished training and served as a radio operator in his country's army.

After returning to his native country, he plans to attend a University there and study engineering or pharmacy.

# New machines aid enjoyment, workings of education

A new Xerox machine, which Mrs. Mary Kay Shutt describes as "a great work-saver," has been added to the main office.

She explains that it will copy from typed material and also from books and magazines. This machine is simpler to operate than the older one, and, unlike the other, there is

no waiting period to insert each copy.

This machine will make as many copies as needed. In order to use the machine, one of the office secretaries takes the material to be copied and places it face down over a window on top of the machine. Then she presses a button to turn

on the machine, sets a dial for the number of copies desired, and presses the print button. A large inked drum made of a very soft metal prints the copy, and the copied material comes out of a slot. The original is left untouched.

Mrs. Shutt explains that only office personnel may actually operate the machine, although both teachers and office people may make use of it. Teachers ask for work to be done, and if they need many copies it must be approved by Mr. Hinton. She says the music depart-

ment makes much use of the copier.

The new Xerox arrived last week, Mrs. Shutt relates, and "it's new to everyone." An instructor from the company is expected to come soon to explain the machine's operation.

"The new copier saves an untold amount of work for everyone," Mrs. Shutt comments.

The English Department has received three new stereo record players which replaced three old ones, bringing the total to five usable record players. These are to be used by the English classes for hearing

records on topics such as poetry and literature used in English classes.

The English Department also received two new tape recorders which will be used in English classes for such things as poem reading, speeches, and class lessons.

Any English teacher interested in obtaining a tape recorder or a record player should get in touch with Miss Catherine Cleary, chairman of the English Department.

The class of 1966 has donated a color television to the school.

After Mr. Robert Edwards, indus-

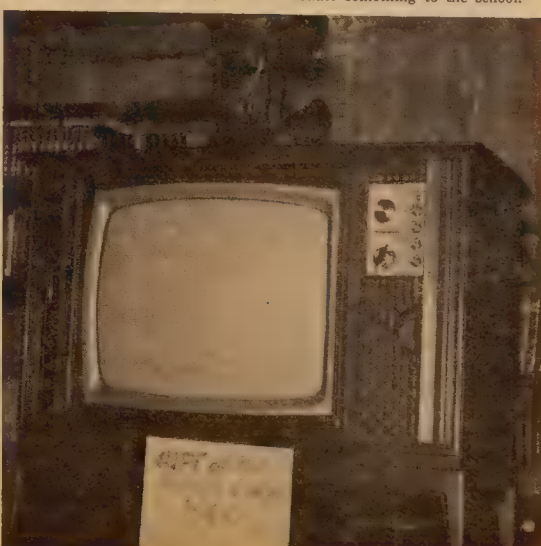
trial arts instructor, builds a cabinet for the television, it will be moved from its present storage place in the book room to the auditorium or Room 310.

It will be available for viewing important programs which are broadcast during the day, such as space shots, speeches from the President of the United States, and possibly World Series programs.

Dr. Anthis explained that it is a tradition for the graduating class to donate something to the school.



WINKEN, BLINKEN, AND KNOBS — Rapidly machine aging, North recently acquired the assistance of a Xerox copy machine, a color television set, and three new stereo record players. These gadgets will facilitate educational processes in their own unique ways. "And sail away in a windy shoe?"





## Forced sacrifice ruins satisfaction of giving

The spirit of giving surely adds fun and satisfaction to North Side's Christmas. But such a spirit must be free to move a person to donate according to his own economic standing and his self-satisfaction in helping someone less fortunate.

Homeroom teachers as well as student leaders of this year's Christmas Bureau project are urging money donations too much. Collections for such articles as hams, toys, clothing, canned goods, and Christmas trees are running many pocketbooks ragged.

Homeroom leaders and students have been heard to declare that everyone must give fifty cents or a dollar. Many students can afford this and take great satisfaction in giving a large sum to such a worthy cause. Theirs is the spirit of giving.

But what of those who may need this money almost as badly as the families they are supporting? The small amount they can afford is often much more a self-sacrifice than the person who gives a great deal of money.

No one can say that one person is more generous or sacrificing more than another because of the amount he gives. No one can say how much a person should give of himself. No one has the right to determine the amount of money a student must contribute to a project such as the Christmas Bureau.

### Words of Wisdom

Ideas are the factors that lift civilization. They create revolutions. There is more dynamite in an idea than in many bombs. — Bp. Vincent.

The voice of parents is the voice of gods, for to their children they are heaven's lieutenants. — Shakespeare.

Beware, so long as you, of judging by their outward appearance. — La Fontaine.

A man of the world must seem to be what he wishes to be thought. — Bruyere.

Freedom is only to have that which is absolutely necessary to enable us to be what we ought to be, and to possess what we ought to possess. — Rahel.

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver. — Lessing.

Every gift, though it is small, is in reality great if given with affection. — Pindar.

We never reach our ideals, whether of mental or moral improvement, but the thought of them shows us our deficiencies, and spurs us on to higher and better things. — Tryon Edwards.



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Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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**GOING UP** — The elevator is used by the custodians to carry freight. Often new sophomores are sold "elevator passes" as a joke by mischievous seniors, but of course the elevator isn't for transporting students.



**NO ADMITTANCE!** — The physics work room is fairly unknown to students. Perhaps this is because of the "entrance forbidden" sign which hangs outside the door. This room is used for storing test tubes and other instruments needed for physics and chemistry (including bicycle wheels).

### On appearance

## Students voice opinions on administrative control

Recently a resolution which gave the school administrators the right to determine whether students are properly dressed for school or not was passed by the School Board. Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, says that there is no change in policy from before but the policy has been put in words. In this poll students tell their opinions and reactions to the resolution.

Students offer their opinions on how much control the administration should have over the appearance of students.

Senior Elaine Castle feels definitely that the school administration should have control over what students wear to a certain point, "involves being able to wear fads, yet not as extreme as mini skirts and mod or bell bottom pants for boys."

Says Senior Dan Aiken, "As long as the grease isn't dripping off the sides, I think guys should be able to wear their hair at any length they want." Dan also feels that students should not have their mode of dress determined by the administration. "If a certain type of dress isn't distracting to a majority of other students in a classroom or to the teacher, I feel that it shouldn't be stopped." Dan Reveals, "A majority of kids at North have enough sense in the first place, not to contradict the regular dress."

Peggy Hasting comments, "At the present North is liberal as far as school dress is concerned, but it's in the future that it may tend to be somewhat stiffer. I feel that as long as this is a public administration that we must attend until a certain age, students should not be restricted in school dress." Peg comments further, "Too many actions are restricted mostly because they are linked with rebellion or bad behavior. The action itself is rarely disrespectful or harmful."

Senior Sharon Ruelle reveals, "I think that the majority of North students are clean cut kids, and wear the proper dress for school. If the administration starts telling the stu-

dents what to wear, they (the students) are going to be insulted."

States Senior Mike Roberts, "I think there is a limit on everything. Some of the styles are okay but when you can't tell the boys from the girls because of the long hair..." Mike feels that each person should set standards for himself and not have anybody set them for him. Says Mike, "If a slob wants to look like a slob, let him!"

Teresa Metzger comments, "There are extremes in hair length and clothes, but 99 per cent of the time, the administration has no right to tell the student what to wear."

Senior Ron Morrison feels that some restrictions should be placed on the students or things would get too much out of hand. If there weren't some limits, can you imagine what some people would look like?"

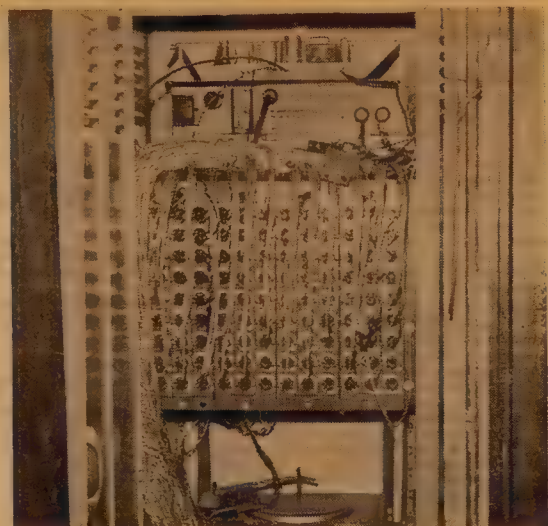
Comments Ellena Collins, "The administration has every right to tell students what they can and cannot wear. A noticeable group would be degrading to North Side."

Patty Werling says that the administration should be able to set a ruling on what the extremes of dress should be, but she also feels that this ruling should be well within reason. "For example," Pat points out, "no skirts four inches above the knee or boys' hair hanging down to the shoulders." Patty adds, "If dress wasn't ruled to a certain point, some students would go too far with their appearance and give the school a bad name."

Junior Sue Beard feels that the administration should not have anything to do with how students dress. "The school encourages individuality, yet they tell us how to dress and look. If some kids want to look weird, let them!"

Diane Henderson definitely feels that students are better able to concentrate if they wear what they want. "If you're not worrying about what you're wearing, you'll be more conscious of school work." Reveals Diane, "I can understand how the administration feels, however. Also with a ruling, clothes wouldn't stand as such a status symbol."

Mary Parker feels that there is



**JUST WIRES?** — This room is unnoticed by the usual passer-by but to the school's operation it is an essential factor. These controls regulate the Public Address System, which is located near the office.

## Far out of way places not so far out of way

There are many unusual places around Domeland, although 'Skins may not be fully aware of them.

For example, rooms such as 339, 328, 342, and small rooms off 234 and 233 may be unfamiliar to some, as the student may not travel through such a section during a school day.

Room 339 serves as the voting room for several activities during the school year. Room 328 is known primarily as the Student Council board meeting room as well as a classroom.

Room 342 serves as an office for the English and history departments. Typewriters, mimeographs, and ditto machines are available for use. In this office you will find Mrs. Freda Malecek, who is the English department clerk.

The smaller rooms off classrooms 234 and 233 are used for storage of various science material.

A very unusual room, both in number and appearance, is room 111½, located directly under the front steps and having a stair-step ceiling. Once used as a storage room, it now serves as the book room.

Stairwells at the far ends of the corridors serve as exits for outside-bound students during the fire drills. But in most cases, 'Skins consider the stairwells as short cuts to next classes.

Under the bleachers outside in the stadium, janitors find a place appropriate to storing school supplies. Janitors also maintain storage rooms around the Dome, mainly on bottom floor and around the boys' gym area.

In the room next to Room 200, basketball equipment is stored within lockers, as several thousands of dollars are invested in this equipment.

Shoulder pads, hip pads, and footballs may be found below the seats in the gymnasium.

### Teepee Talk



Junior Becky Friemuth, who has never baked before, was slightly disturbed when she learned that she was to be chairman of the Cookie Committee for Helicon's Infirmary Party. For almost two weeks, Becky thought that she and her helper, John Stubbins, were supposed to make 160 dozen cookies for the people at the Allen County Home. It wasn't until two days before she started baking that she and John were informed that it wasn't 160 dozen cookies — instead, it was 160 people who would be given cookies.

When asked how he felt about playing Santa Claus for Helicon's party, John Stubbins' hearty reply was "Ho, Ho Ho!"

Santa came early for Latin teacher Mrs. Janet Weber. In place of her old straight-backed chair, she now has a comfortably cushioned swivel chair to sit in while she is teaching. Actually, her husband gave it to her for their anniversary. Says Mrs. Weber, "Anyone who would like to sit in it may become teacher for the day and teach the class while sitting in my chair."

### Opening night

## 450 seniors attend 'Annie get your gun'

Four hundred and fifty seniors and their guests attended the opening night performance of the Senior Play, "Annie Get Your Gun." They were ushered to their seats by members of the junior class.

The play was a comedy about life in the wild west around the year 1910. Its main character was Annie Oakley, portrayed by Suzi Brown.

As the plot opened, several Indians ran onto the stage, carrying large banners announcing Buffalo Bill's (John Collins) Wild West Show. The entire plot following was concerned with the rivalry between the stars of this show, Frank Butler (Dave Thompson), and Annie Oakley.

As the plot developed, a fight arose between Frank and Annie over which of them was the best sharpshooter. At last, Frank, feeling he had been beaten by a girl, especially one he loved, decided to leave the show and join Pawnee Bill's (Jim Hamrick) Wild West Show.

Then, as each show ran into more and more difficulty and kept losing money, the owners of each decided to merge the two shows into one.

The play came to a climax as the two shows merged and Frank and Annie were reunited at last.

Other members of the cast were: Gene Hale as Charlie Davenport, press agent; Stan Smith as Tommie, member of show troupe; Angela Pease as Mrs. Wilson, owner of the Wilson House Hotel.

Also, Mary Sutorius as Minnie and Jenny Jordan as Jessie, Annie's little sisters. Larry Trend played Little Jake, Annie's little brother; Shirrell Petgen played Dolly Tate, Frank's assistant; and Dana Nordyke portrayed her daughter, Winnie.

Also, Ron Mendenhall as Chief Sitting Bull; Richard Shim as Mac, a member of the show troupe; Louelle Cook as a society matron; and Mike Hanson as the train conductor. Hotel guests were portrayed by Cynthia Nord, Mary Bowser, Lynn Bienz, Karen Kendig, Jamie Wise, Kathy Ball, Kim Gray.

Cow-girls were Marcia Armstrong and Sheila Fisher; Indian squaws, Elaine Castle and Mardi Lee; Indian Braves, Steve Rice, Paul Markey, Robert Miller, and Bruce Earnest.





SPLASH — Jim Shmel, foreground, and Jim Hamrich brush up their butterfly strokes in a practice session.

## Swimmers, wrestlers use different scoring

Many boys are now participating on the swim and wrestling teams, which are instructed by Mr. Norman Fisher and Mr. Bill Mitchell, respectively. Here is how these meets are conducted, scored, and judged.

In swim meets, there are 11 events; 110 swimming events including relays and one diving event. Officials present are a starter, a recorder, an announcer, three timers, and finish judges. The events are swum in a predetermined order. As each event is announced, those participating in that event go to their starting positions for race to begin. Points for the swimming competition include 5 points for first place, 3 for second place and 1 for third place. In each event, two contestants are entered by each team, except in the relay races, in which four take part.

Diving competition, judged by three judges, is graded on a scale of 7 to 1. Seven points are given for an excellent dive, and 0, 1, and 2 for a poor one.

There are 95 points possible, therefore 48 points in a dual meet wins.

The wrestling team has an en-

tirely different method of scoring. The entire team participates in each meet. Twelve contestants are entered by each team, each in a different weight class. These are: the 95 lb. class, 103, the 112's, the 120's, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 160, 180, and 195 lbs.

Each wrestler is in a separate match. Each match consists of three periods, each two minutes long. In the first match, both boys begin on their feet.

After two minutes, the next period begins. In this, one is standing, and the other is down on his hands and knees. If neither of them has been felled yet, a coin is tossed to determine who will begin in which position. The last match begins also with one wrestler on top of the other. The object is to push the opponent's shoulders down touching the mat. A separate score for each match and a total team score is kept in each meet.

The scoring used in separate matches is one point for an escape, two points for a take-down, reversal, or a predicament, and three points for a near-fall. The highest score wins in the singles, although the judges opinion counts.

Total team points kept are 5 for every single victory, 3 for a judge's opinion, and 2 for a tie.

## 'Mural leagues well underway

Intramural basketball is well underway. There are three different leagues, each for a different class hour. Fourth period has eight teams, with Tech the team to beat.

In fifth period intramurals 18 teams compete. They are well matched. The Clowns are in first place, with an 8-0 record.

Sixth period intramurals is not so crowded as fifth, but has enough teams to keep the boys busy. The Hustlers are leading that league with an 8-0 record.

Each team has a total of five players and an alternate, and they play for a total of twenty minutes.

## Red Devils batter Redskins 66-58; Bishop Luers, Kokomo next on list

The Redskins will have another double weekend, as they play the Bishop Luers Knights on their floor on Friday night, and play home team to the Kokomo Wildcats Saturday.

Coach By Hey expects the Luers game to be the easier of the two, and perhaps the best this season. "Luers is still green, working with their combinations. Their first five are new this year, so there's not too much experience."

"Kokomo is the big team in the state this year" he says, "but they haven't shown much strength yet."

The Redskins this year use a set style, play no fast break, and use a man-to-man defense.

Bishop Luers and Kokomo also play man-to-man defense, although Kokomo uses a zone style, too.

### Red Devils win

The defending state champions, the Michigan City Red Devils scored first and led all the way, as they subdued the Redskins 66-58 Saturday night at North' gym.

It was Michigan City's twenty-fifth successive victory over a two-year period and fifth straight this year, while North's scrappy cagers suffered their third setback with one victory.

The high scorer was Sam Garrett for the City who started the game off with a quick 8 points to put the Devils out front 9-1. They stretched their lead to 10 by the end of the first stanza, leading 20-10.

The Redskins caught fire in the second quarter with good ball handling against Michigan City's tight man-to-man defense to narrow their

lead to four with 1:15 left in the first half. Disaster soon struck the Skins' as the Devils gave a spurt for a 35-27 advantage at the intermission.

The Redskins' scrappiness showed up in their fouls as several players were finding themselves in trouble before the first half ended. Ron Longley came up with four fouls in this half which slowed him up in the second quarter and hindered the 'Skins.

During the third period the Red Devils stretched their lead to the largest of the game with a 43-29 early period advantage. The final period found North on the losing end of a 53-40 score.

North came within six as Bill Schumaker, who was high scorer for the Red with 17 and Dave Buckmaster who was second with 15, each scored six to bring the 'Skins to 62-56 with 1:15 to go in the game. This is as close as North could go as time ran out leaving the final score 66-58.

The charity stripe helped North Side again as they sank 26 of 31 offerings to the Red Devil's 10 for 25. Michigan City held the upper hand in field goals though as they hit 25 of 72 shots for a .349 average to North's 16 for 45 hitting .356.

### Reserves win

Although North's varsity lost a tough game, the reserves pulled off their third straight victory to remain undefeated for the season by winning 36-34.

The first quarter found the 'Skins

down by three, 10-7 after showing much sloppiness in their offense. For second quarter the reserves changed to a tight 2-3 zone, which stunned the Red Devils momentarily before they broke loose for a half time score of 21-17. The third stanza showed Michigan City stretching their lead to five with 29-24 lead going into the final six minutes.

A quick pep talk by Mr. John Stauffer, the reserve coach, filling in for Mr. Will Doehrmann, fired the reserves enough to hold the Devils scoreless for five minutes, while the Red poured on the steam, scoring ten straight points and making the final score 36-34.

Unlike the varsity, the reserves had problems with foul shots, sinking only 4 for 10. From the field the 'Skins hit .280, with Clyde Bowlin leading again with 11 points. The bench helped again, with Gary Parkerson sparking when it was needed and Bill Wehrenberg showing a lot of hustle.

## Network of sports broadcasts employs coverage by telephone

North Side's basketball games have all-around coverage this year by both radio and newspaper.

The Journal-Gazette and News-Sentinel have at least the results of nearly all athletic events in their circulation areas, but give full coverage to all high school football and basketball games. This is because there are only enough reporters to be sent to major sports events. Grade school and junior high games are covered indirectly, usually with the school giving the results to the papers.

### Stations Broadcast

Radio stations WGL and WKJG are the two regular sports broadcasters. Because there are so many high school games on Friday and Saturday nights, major matches between city schools are more frequently covered. For example, when the 'Skins played Central at the Coliseum, and Snider on the home floor, WKJG and WGL covered each, respectively. The game with Michigan City was not broadcast by any Fort Wayne station.

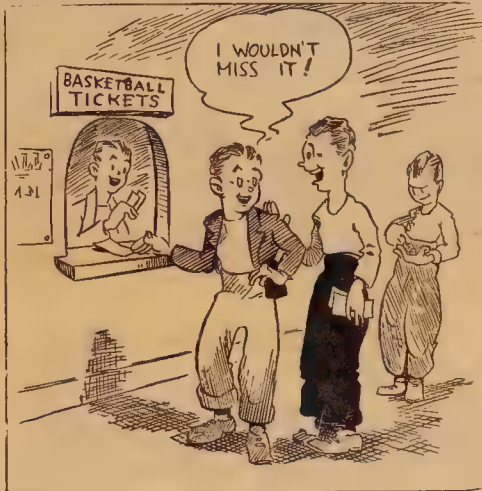
All arrangements for radio coverage are made through Mr. Robert Traster, the athletic manager. At the beginning of the basketball season, the stations write for a permit to broadcast the game from the school. The station must agree to abide by the IHSAA rules, wherein they must not advertise liquor, cigarettes, or take testimonials by any of the athletes for any product. The station pays for the broadcast, but the school does not receive any money.

### Games Telephoned

In setting up for the game, the telephone company cooperates with the radio station in using their lines.

Telephoning the game to the station saves a great deal of cost and effort, especially for out-of-town stations.

Local radio stations generally do not broadcast out-of-town games, as do smaller, one-high school communities, unless it is a semi or state championship game in Indianapolis. In that case, both radio and television networks drop regular programs and broadcast the game throughout the state.



RED SKINS! — It's not too late to get your season ticket, so do it now and save.

## Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

This Christmas By Hey's boys will again play in a holiday tournament. North Side has been invited to one of the better prestige tournaments in the state by Lafayette Jefferson in Lafayette.

On Dec. 27 the first game will begin at 7 p.m. between Terre Haute Germantown and Lebanon. The second game will be North against highly-rated Lafayette Jefferson. The consolation game will take place at 7 p.m. the next evening preceding the championship game.

Lafayette Jeff. has won the tourney six times since it began; South Bend Central has four wins. Lafayette Jeff also leads as runner-up.

## Motorcyclists get new safety rule

Mr. Ralbert Stantz of the Fort Wayne Police Department said, "The most recent safety precaution for the teenagers is for those who ride motorcycles." He added "Of the mounting death rates of those who ride motorcycles some could have been prevented by using safety helmets for both the driver and the rider. Also a rearview mirror on the cycle could help the driver see what was behind and in front of him. He also commented that, "It is very unwise to drive a motorcycle in the winter, especially when there is snow and ice on the road. Mr. Stantz concluded by saying "our Fort Wayne teenagers are too important and the safer we make it for them the happier we are.

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## Mrs. Hazel Coomey says she enjoys attendance work

Mrs. Hazel Coomey is the head of the attendance center at North Side High School. She has been here many years and intends to be here many more years.

When students are absent it is her job to contact their home to see why they are not present at school. She works in close contact with Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, and Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. Mrs. Betty Loper also assists Mrs. Coomey in the Attendance Center.

"The biggest problem is students skipping school," states Mrs. Coomey. When students skip classes they find a yellow slip waiting for them the next morning in their homeroom. Those students who come in late are responsible for signing in at the Attendance Center as soon as they arrive at school.

The Attendance Center also is provided with a cot for students who become sick at any time during the day.

Mrs. Coomey relates, "I enjoy my work very much."

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# Students restless as Christmas nears

Mr. William Simon's and Mr. Dale Decker's general business classes are changing teachers to work on another section. Mr. Simon's business law classes are studying a mortgage. His bookkeeping classes are studying the cash payments journal.

Mr. William Mitchell's biology

classes are studying botany. His science classes are studying weather and making forecasts and predictions.

In Mrs. Edna Crocker's home economics classes, the girls are sewing on their blouses. Many of the girls are working on the cuffs and collars. The advanced home economics

classes are working on decorations for the home.

In Mrs. Gordon Reynard's industrial arts classes, the boys are working on ellipses.

The advanced classes are working on oblique drawings. In this study, the boys draw different motor parts with an oblique effect.

Miss Ruth Eudaley reports that on a recent test over Jefferson's administration four people received good grades: Sue Keith, Stephenie McKenzie, Gary Brown, and Jean Jernstrom. Her American history classes are now studying nationalisms.

Juvenile delinquency and adult crime are being studied by her Sociology classes.

Money and banking will be the next unit of study under-taken by Mr. Harry Young's economic classes. The students will talk about credit systems, and they are to bring in any old coins they have. These classes may have a speaker from one of the local banks.

Mr. Young's civics classes are studying court systems. They are making charts on the court districts, types of courts, and types of cases each court handles.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' Spanish classes hear native speakers which help them in their pronunciation.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' chemistry classes have been studying formula writing and conducting lab experiments in finding the valence of unknown elements.



The Physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice have been working with Hooks Law in the lab.

Mr. Rice announced that several seniors took a test for a Westinghouse scholarship. They are: Paul Boggs, Steve Skees, Marilyn Wood, Kim Diudge, Tim Hite, Sill Laws, Linda Bosserman, and Dave Renacker.

Girls who earned the Red Cross swimmer's badge are Mary Armstrong and Sue Loisel. Six girls passed the intermediate test. They are Mary Armstrong, Pam Buffin, Joyce Jernigan, Ruth Longardner, Joan Rudolph, and Pam Wilson.

The advanced swimming classes will turn to bowling. Other classes are still working on the Red Cross badge.

Mr. John DeYoung's English classes are studying fragments and ways to improve sentence form.

Despite having a cartilage removed from his left, Mr. By Hey is back after one week's absence.

Mr. Hey's swimming class is now

polishing up on the strokes they have already learned.

Mr. Charles Feller's world history classes are studying the fall of the Roman Empire. He is also showing some slides on Christianity. He said that he was surprised to find out how little his world history classes know about the Roman Catholic church.

His United States history classes are now studying the War of 1812.

Mr. David Gray's general business students have been taking a course in banking. For this study, they used a pamphlet put out by the Indiana Banking Association.

His bookkeeping classes also covered a unit on banking and prepared for practice sets.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English classes are working on "Macbeth." They had a detailed quiz over Act III.

The English 7 classes had a test over verb complements. Rita Zartman, Marcia Armstrong, Cathy Finley and Marilyn Williams did well on the quiz.

Collage is working children's books. They are organizing a book council to be opened as soon as possible.

## Library checks out 640 books weekly

Of the 15,202 books in the library, an average of 607 are checked out each week.

The Library also subscribes to 70 magazines and periodicals, ranging from "Popular Science" and "Field and Stream," to the "Saturday Review" and "Good Housekeeping." Most periodicals are kept approximately three years. These magazines can be checked out for one night because there is only one copy of the magazine.

At 4 p.m. when the library closes, a box is placed outside the door to enable the students to return books after that time; the box remains there until the library opens in the morning.

Fines are continued until the book is returned. Miss Ethel Shroyer, librarian, usually reminds the student enough so that the fine isn't very high.

Mrs. Fae Stafford and Miss Shroyer, librarians, run the library along with many students who assist.

The library is used for a study hall also, but proposed changes for the location of it and an inside stairway between study hall, 316 and the library are under discussion at the present time.

## Help keep gym area clean!



## Christmas music, carols contain strange origins, illustrious history

Along with the festivities and customs, music plays an important part during the Christmas season. Many of the carols date back to the year 1500, and even earlier. Still others were written within recent years and quickly have become widely-loved classics.

Alfred S. Burt was a minister's son and a jazz musician, who each year wrote a song to celebrate Christmas, and sent it as his family's Christmas card. Burt died at the age of 34, just 11 years ago; and in the short time since his death, his legacy of songs have become more and more widely known. They have the quality — not of modern music — but of traditional Christmas carols, and performers of the stature of the late Nat "King" Cole and Tennessee Ernie Ford have helped make them famous. "Carol-ing, Caroling" is a happy, festive carol which reflects the happy sounds of Christmas, while the "Star Carol" tenderly tells the Christmas story.

## Chaperones need help, aid students

The main problem at after-game dances is having enough chaperones, according to Mr. Donald Coleman. He thinks that four sets of parents should be the minimum, and eight sets would be an ideal plan. At present there are only about two sets of parents who help Mrs. Loper and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, the hired chaperones. These extra chaperones are usually parents of club members.

Mr. Coleman said there is no problem at all with student conduct. Even the non-registered students present no problems.

The first time there was any trouble with bands was at the North-Snyder game dance. The chaperones have no control over keeping the band there if the band just decides to leave, Mr. Coleman explained.

Another problem is student dress. School attire is proper for after-game dances. Girls may wear slacks or bermudas to the dances after football games only. Boys should not wear jeans except after football games. Top coats are not permitted on the dance floor. Chaperones don't like to reprimand students and they wish students would follow the rule more closely, according to Mr. Coleman.

He noticed the lack of room for students to sit and talk, so he advised putting tables in the cafeteria so students could look at each other while talking. The tables were piled full of coats and the problem remained. He has had it arranged to have his room open for coats at the future dances.

Students have had to walk half-way around the school to get to the designated parking place. Mr. Coleman hopes to have the entrance closest to the parking open next time.

The main purpose of the chaperones at North is to accommodate students' needs in the best way possible, Mr. Coleman concluded.

"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" is a Twelfth Night carol which originated in Cologne around 1600. The carol is typical of many which use a flower blooming in the snow as a symbol of the birth of Christ. A version of this carol appears in the "Musae Sionae" collection of Michael Praetorius, dated 1609.

It is amazing, too, to remember that "Silent Night," which has become one of the best known and most loved of Christmas carols, was written hurriedly in an emergency, because the organ of a tiny, impoverished church in Bavaria broke down and could not be fixed in time for Christmas Eve.

The words to "O Little Town of Bethlehem" were written by Phillips Brooks, a young Rector from the Holy Trinity Church of Philadelphia, inspired by his ride on horseback from Jerusalem to Bethlehem shortly before Christmas, 1865. The children of the Sunday School loved the poem and urged organist Lewis Redner to write music for it. Inspiration evaded Redner until Christmas Day 1868.

Origin unknown

Another popular carol with many is "O Come All Ye Faithful." This carol also is known as "Adeste Fideles" and the "Portuguese Hymn," although it has no association with Portugal. The oldest manuscript is dated 1751. The words were translated into English in 1852, but the melody is far more ancient, and its origins are unknown.

The words to "Joy to the World" were written more than 100 years before the music — in 1719, by Isaac Watts, as part of his "Psalms of David." Later they were set to a rather plain tune, and the song was not even thought of as a Christmas carol until in 1830 Lowell Mason matched the words to a melody taken from Handel's "Messiah." The celebrated Philadelphia Orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, gives us a beautiful performance of this Yuletide favorite.

"Good King Wenceslas" was a ruler of Bohemia in the 10th century. The words to this gay carol are credited to Dr. John Mason Neale, music advisor for the Swedish Lutheran Hymnal, and date back to 1582.

The history of "Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly" is unknown. It is thought to predate arrival of Christian missionaries in Britain. "Deck the Hall" commemorates the

old Welsh winter festival of Yule.

"Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," has an intriguing story. Felix Mendelssohn composed the melody in 1840 to celebrate Gutenberg's invention of the printing press. Eight years after Mendelssohn's death, William H. Cummings, the organist of Waltham Abbey in England, combined this melody with the words of a hymn written over a hundred years earlier, in 1739, by Charles Wesley, the co-founder of Methodism. The carol was an immediate favorite.

"God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" Dickens' Christmas Carol. The score was written by an anonymous poet about 1600 and immortalized in is marked "giocoso," and it is always sung joyfully.

The "Conventry Carol" wasn't discovered and printed until 1825, but it dates back to the 15th-century Corpus Christi pageant of the Conventry Guild of Shearmen and Tailors. A haunting lullaby, this carol was sung in the pageant by the women of Bethlehem.

The less well known "O Come, Little Children" is a charming, simple carol, very popular in Germany. It was composed by Johann Abraham Peter Schultz, who studied with a pupil who was a more famous Johann — Johann Sebastian Bach.



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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 13

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 23, 1966

Price 10 Cents

## *Custom of giving lasting symbol of love, as precious, entangling as first Christmas*



*Glory to God in the highest, and on earth  
peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:14*

*There is a twinkle of excitement as Christmas  
nears — as brilliant and penetrating as the sparkle  
of a child's eyes. The odor of spruce, the retold  
story of a virgin birth and restless children feigning sleep during their  
favorite night help convey a special feeling. Every year the dormant spirit  
comes to life just when Nature is burying her dead in snowy graves. The pulse that keeps this  
spirit living from year to year is love, the desire and need to share. This pulse beats in the hearts  
of all mankind and silently threads them together like popcorn on a string. Sharing is an emotion of man, a glittering  
ornament hung on his soul. The evils of commercialism and selfishness may distort or hide it, but this love, like the sleeping  
flowers, never really dies. Christmas merely brings this inherent love to the surface. And the custom of giving supplies a means for its  
expression. From this unselfish giving spurts a feeling of warmth and a rekindled hope that man will one day put away his self-protective weapons and live in  
peace. But Christmas is more than a desire for peace. It is a miracle that outlives the miracle itself and a gift of hope that remains long after the ribbons come  
undone. Most of all, Christmas is love.*





## Juniors, sophs can profit from seniors' mistakes

Near the beginning of February underclassmen will have to decide which courses they will take next year. Because these decisions may bear heavily on the opportunities open to them in post high school educational institutions; underclassmen, especially those college bound, should plan their schedules with care.

The importance of examining specific college entrance requirements is usually not realized until, as some seniors have discovered, it is too late. As these grieving upperclassmen know, mistakes in determining junior and senior year programs can limit college choices.

A little pointed research before making out those final program drafts can eliminate such problems. The first thing a student slanted toward college should do is to decide which colleges to consider. Guidance counselors can supply valuable advice; and, by referring the student to the proper information sources, they can save him a lot of time. In addition to the guidance counselors the book shelves in the main office are chock full of college information.

The information needed to make the right decisions is available. The point is to use it! Those who do will be glad they did.

## Chilly waters

### Northerner sends best wishes

Swimming in the chilly St. Joe River on the first day of the new year is only one way people extend their good cheer during the holiday season. The Northerner will not go to such extremes but will simply wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

We hope that students as well as school personnel will spend their vacation in the sincerity and happiness of the occasion.

During the excitement of opening gifts and contentment of the Christmas meals, we also hope each person will find the time to remember why we have and celebrate this holiday. It is a time of joy and a time to give of oneself.

This is wishing everyone the spirit and happiness of Christmas.



### THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in  
Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Christmas decorations add much to seasonal color and cheer

Christmas decorations throughout North's halls welcome the season as well as create a cheery, holiday atmosphere.

Upon entering Domeland, students are greeted by pine wreaths and colored lights which originated from the Daffi Dabblers' Art Club. "Expenses were met with money that was given by the P.T.A. and other school organizations, and the general fund," explains Mr. Donald McClelland, art instructor. Daffi Dabblers had also helped Mr. Purkhiser with putting up Christmas decorations in the auditorium.

Each year Mr. McClelland distributes Christmas centerpieces made by Dabblers in the offices.

Mrs. Gladys Merriman creates a Christmas atmosphere by decorating a section of the bulletin board as a holiday greeting card. "To me," says Mrs. Merriman, "this is very interesting because it depicts the 'Story of Christmas.' Charles Dickens' great-granddaughter tells how he conceived the idea of writing the Christmas story."

Also on the bulletin board are magazine articles written by "new Americans" who write of Christmas in their native land — how it looks and how it's celebrated.

**Students Contribute**

Says Mrs. Merriman, "I requested my students to bring in any decorations they could that would help make the room look a little bit more like Christmas." Mrs. Merriman reveals that students in her classes have cut out letters for the bulletin board.

A small Christmas tree made entirely of newspaper, painted gold, and decorated with holly decorates a file cabinet in 313. Comments Mrs. Merriman, "Eventually, I want to take pictures of the room before the decorations are taken down and possibly give one to our Christmas bureau family."

In the library bouquets of evergreen and artificial poinsettia decorate the tops of six different bookshelves. On a small bulletin board in the back of the library are three greeting cards for students and teachers to read. The board also contains three book covers which represent books about Christmas.

A small Christmas tree that comes



DECK OFFICE — Mrs. Helen Houts and two students help to bring the holiday spirit to the main office by decorating the Christmas tree.

from Mexico decorates another book shelf.

The library staff agrees on the reason for decorating: "Everybody wants to get in the Christmas spirit, and this is our way of doing so."

**Marilynn "Goofs"**

The Christmas tree in the main office was decorated with red bulbs, colored lights, and spangles by different service workers. Service worker Marilyn Wood thought she would help get things started, so she set up the Christmas tree. It turned out that she "goofed," and the tree had to be stripped, the branches put into proper order, and the tree re-decorated.

Mrs. Mary Cowan, registrar, brought little trees and a sleigh with an elf to help decorate a bare cupboard. Christmas bouquets brought in by Mr. McClelland enhance several office desk tops.

Miss Marjorie Bell divided her Art I classes into three groups, with each one choosing their own method of decorating Room 124. One group made cards from linoleum prints and have them hanging on the door. Another group chose batiks as a project. This is a wax and dry process and hangs on the bulletin board. The third group chose paper mache angels and sprayed them gold.

Comments Miss Bell, "I'm very proud of the work all of them have done. Each student will be graded for the work he has done."

**Dabblers Do Doors**

Reveals Miss Bell, "The pine decorations on each door in the school grew from the art club. The ideas and actual decorations change each year." Junior Charlie Bevington contributed the red bows for the decorations.

Mrs. Hazel Coomey brought in a Christmas tree and lights and bulbs to trim it with. Student workers from second period helped decorate it. Mrs. Patricia Light made and brought in a gilded holly ball with fruit and gold angels to add to the decorations in the attendance center.

Miss Norma Thiele has decorated the main counter at the entrance of Room 115 with a garland of artificial green and hurricane lamps with artificial holly and little elves on the outside. Comments Miss Thiele, "As my brother-in-law, who is a florist, would say, 'The greenery just isn't artificial, but permanent.'"

Miss Thiele says that for a while she had trouble keeping the garland

up and was worried about some knocking the lamps on the floor. "If students have come close to knocking them off, I wasn't aware of it; and I'd rather not be," Miss Thiele adds.

**Gym Classes Busy**

The girls' gym has been decorated with each class contributing to decorating different things. The bulletin board has been decorated with a little elf and lettering — Merry Tumbling Tim — to tie in with not only with Christmas but also with gym work. A Christmas tree adorned

with trimmings was decorated by the girls who also hung red and green crepe paper around the gym.

Mr. James Lewinski has an array of Christmas cards hanging on the bulletin board in Room 326, which adds to the cheer of the holiday season.

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra has a Christmas tree in her room, 322, decorated with colored lights and trimmings with Christmas packages for their Christmas bureau family underneath.

## In its day, North described as 'ultra modern' and unique

"Pandemonium reigns and students frantically rush to and fro, looking for misplaced classrooms." Sound familiar? Although this may sound to some like the first day of school this year, actually it is a description of problems faced by students on the first day of school, September 28, 1927.

When it was opened to the public for the first time, the new North Side High School was inspected by about 10,000 people. In issues of the "Northerner," the school was described as being "ultra-modern and very unique, with very modern facilities."

The auditorium was the chief object of interest, and the swimming pool and gym were considered "deluxe." There was a telephone connecting with the main office in every room, and a huge map of the school hung in the main entrance of the building.

Surprisingly, out of North's initial staff of 42 teachers, 37 originally came from Central High School. Mr. M. H. Northrop, North Side's first principal, also transferred from Central, as did most of the students.

North was occupied by 786 students during its first year, and there were more girls than boys. Besides the three present classes, there was also a freshman class.

School spirit was "enthusiastic and energetic" from the very beginning. The wearing of red shoes, hats, blazers, skirts, and sweaters became a tradition and every-day occurrence within the first few weeks. Although some traditions and practices were "borrowed" from Central and put into use by North students, everyone was "behind North all the way."

From the first day onward, students had a problem adjusting to the

new North Side. Traditions were being initiated, and clubs were organized, while a lasting reputation of North was being founded.

Many of the problems which are experienced now by North Side students were also experienced by students during the first year at North. For example, seniors were already demanding respect and privileges from underclassmen. Initiation of incoming freshmen, rather than sophomores, also was performed by the seniors.

Gum chewing was just a slightly "new" and "unusual" activity in school at this time, but just the same it was a problem. An article appeared in an early "Northerner" denouncing this act, and explaining that chewing gum did not belong in drinking fountains.

Parking places for students' cars also posed a disturbance even in 1927. Students were directed to keep their cars back and behind of the girls' gym, so as not to block traffic in front of the school.

North's first yearbook was pages of white loose leaf paper tied together with red and white ribbon. Students filled in the blank pages of their yearbooks with pictures and clippings of their own. Thus, each student, in a sense, put together his own private yearbook.

## UFO's cause much concern among 'Skins

Dave Bashore, Tom Zahn, and Mike Cummings claimed they saw what is known as an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO). The three of them were starting on their way home from basketball practice when Tom glanced at the sky and saw "a big round shiny thing."

Mike Cummings described it as "An oval-shaped object which was moving parallel to the ground, and went much faster than an airplane or jet."

Dave says, "It was small and fast."

Mike said that he believes in UFO's because so much proof has been found.

Tom comments, "I sort of believe in them because so many people have seen them."

Dave believes there are other planets with life on them, but he is uncertain about UFO's.

Tom says the object moved faster than any airplane, had no lights, and was too big to be a star. Dave said it seemed lower than an airplane and was extremely fast, but he wasn't sure of it.



BOOKWORMS — Students display a hunger for knowledge and literary entertainment as well as food during their lunch periods. Here several mingle about Collage's book shelf as Kathy Kruei waits eagerly for a sale.



# Christmas Bureau basket assembly today to officially present donations



EXCHANGE — Dan Dager, Mary Chappuis, and Fran Yahn sort clothing into boxes by size for exchange in the Christmas Bureau clothing bank. Homeroom representatives, when unable to find the correct size clothes for their Christmas Bureau family, could look for items here. They also brought up clothes donated which their Christmas Bureau family would not be able to use.

## Convo today will feature Yule music

Christmas music will fill the auditorium during the second period split assembly today.

The program will be a representative version of the December 15 concert. Each music group will probably present at least one Christmas carol, according to Mr. Willard Holway.

The Chanticleers will sing "Season's Greetings" by John Brooks, arranged by Krance. The Troubadours will sing the old Welsh carol, "Deck the Halls," which is arranged by Tellep. A Latin-American carol, the "Carol of the Star," arranged by Simeone, and "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson will be sung by the A Cappella choir.

The selections for the instrumental groups have not been decided as yet. The student body will have an opportunity to get into the Christmas spirit by singing carols along with the music groups.

## Gull misses cue, Annie shoots Chief

Poor Annie! How did she ever manage to hit that seagull? The stage crew of the senior play, "Annie Get Your Gun," seemed to have a little difficulty in co-ordinating their sound effects with Suzy Brown's pantomime of firing her gun.

During the scene on the cattle boat at the first performance, Annie was lying on her back watching a seagull that she wanted to shoot. She delivered her lines for the cue for the gun shot but no shot was heard. So, Annie just lay there a while looking up, waiting for the noise. Finally, she gave up waiting and began to sit up to continue the dialogue. To her surprise, as she was almost up, a shot rang out, and a sick-looking seagull plopped to the ground!

Consequently it seemed as if Annie shot Chief Sitting Bull, who was in front of her, instead of the seagull.

## Science students begin research projects on pollution, cloud chamber, atom structure

Eleven Redskins have begun preliminary work on science projects for the upcoming Science Fair in March, in areas from water pollution to robots. All science fair projects are done during students' spare time, since they are not relieved from regular class work. Peltier Effect is the project Paul Boggs has begun. He is trying different methods to build a refrigerator and stove combination which will run entirely from devices similar to transistors.

### Studies paramacia

Steve Skees is investigating the effects of radiation on evolution in paramacia. He will expose the one-celled organisms to radio-activity and will measure the effects.

Continuing her junior high work, Marilyn Wood is trying to find effective methods of controlling water pollution.

Kim Grudge has designed and is starting to build a robot servant with a sense of touch. The robot will be designed to work in areas too dangerous for people.

Tim Kite is experimenting with methods of safely testing explosives and is also trying to find a new formula.

### Researches atom

Theoretical research on the structure of the atomic nucleus is the project of Bill Laws. His study is particularly concerned with small particles which exist for less than a second.

Amy Fremion is continuing her junior high project on psychology. Frank Akey is studying particle detection using a cloud chamber.

Dave Fretz is doing preliminary study on the effects of color on human behavior.

### Sounds effect

Tests are being designed by Linda Ripple which should help to understand the psychological effects of sound. She intends to find the effect of music and noise on human concentration and memory.

Dave Rennecker and Linda Bosserman are still doing preliminary study on science projects.

The seniors may also use their

## Nine 'Skin legislators attend state assembly

Nine Redskins attended the Indiana Student Legislative Assembly at Purdue University along with students from all over the state.

The purpose, as explained by Miss Ruth Eudaley, was "to allow students to practice government through mock legislative assemblies." Miss Eudaley and Mr. Donald Coleman accompanied the group, whose members were chosen by their social studies teachers.

Mark Sieling received two awards for his participation in the assembly. He was named as one of the two top members out of 30 in the committee on Interior Affairs. Also he was judged as one of the ten highest-rated speakers in House B, comprised of 125 members.

An adult judge sat in on committee meetings and the House session

and rated the speakers on debating ability which includes such qualities as preciseness, consistency, and fairness. The awards were presented by the head of Purdue's speech department, Mr. Charles J. Stuart. Mark commented that he was very happy and honored to have received the awards.

Before attending the assembly, students were able to draft bills on selected topics such as interior affairs, urban affairs, armed services, and foreign policy. All those interested in a specific topic met in committee to decide on one bill, such as America in Southeast Asia, Civil Disturbance, or Selective Service.

Students were grouped to form a miniature legislature with three houses and a senate.

## Cheerleader button sale boosts spirit

Booster buttons are being sold by all varsity and reserve cheerleaders to promote school spirit throughout North Side. "Selling the buttons creates more enthusiasm among the students," reported Meg Seabury. Buttons cost 50c apiece and the cheerleaders are urging all students to get one. The sale will last for about two weeks or until all buttons are sold; if the buttons aren't sold within the two week period they will be sold again at sectional time. 1000 buttons were ordered and over 500 have been sold.

The profit made by this project will go strictly into the athletic fund. The money will help the cheerleaders only if necessary.

When asked if the cheerleaders had any comments on the sale Kathy Puryear responded, "Buy one, they're red!"

"Wear your buttons on red day and at all games and buy them for your parents to show they are also backing the team," exclaimed Barb Seabury.

## Christmas memories recalled by students as big day nears

Christmas is the time of many memories. North Siders recall some of their unusual ones.

On the top of the list is Christmas tree experiences. In years past, Sue Augsburger's family has made it a tradition to go out and cut down their own Christmas tree. One year they cut down an exceptionally large one, seven feet tall. When at home, it was discovered that the tree was crooked. At first they thought it would be no problem, merely cut a little off of the top. When they finished, however, the tree was only four feet tall.

When Yvonne Reimund was six years old she received a big doll for

The annual Christmas Bureau basket assembly will take place this afternoon in the gymnasium. Dan Dager, vice-president of the Student Council, which sponsors the project, will open the assembly with a brief explanation of the Christmas Bureau's workings and North's role in the city-wide project.

Then the lights in the gym will be dimmed, and homeroom representatives will be called to the floor to assume their respective positions beside the gifts spread around the Christmas tree.

Meanwhile, Jim Steady will play a Christmas carol on his trumpet. Then the green crepe paper Christmas tree in the center of the floor, hung with aluminum foil ornaments, will be raised by a pulley from the floor of the gym to extend to the rafters, while colored lights shine on the tree.

Dan will speak on behalf of the student body in presenting the gifts to the Christmas Bureau. Mrs. Thomas Rehner will officially accept them for the Bureau. North's donations will be loaded into Christmas Bureau trucks to be delivered this evening to the families. Each item is marked with a code number designating the family for whom it is meant.

### Clubs Work Too

All three of the Z Clubs and one Key Club have supported families in the same manner as the homerooms. These clubs will have representatives at the assembly along with the Student Council and homeroom representatives.

"Other schools in Fort Wayne also contribute to the Christmas Bureau," Dan explains, "but none take on as large a responsibility as North does." This year the homerooms and clubs have supported a total of 55 families, which Dan estimates as approximately 225 individuals. "This year's project has been a huge success," he feels.

He continues, "I believe that North has done a better job than in past years. We have taken on almost as many families even though enrollment has dropped. In 1964 the student body numbered nearly 2500, and there were many more homerooms, but we only supported 52 families. Today the enrollment is down almost 1000 less, and we have even supported three more families."

This increase Dan attributes to "more student interest and greater support for Council-sponsored projects."

"The homerooms have made good use of the clothing bank," he also explains. "Nearly every homeroom has had something to offer or use in exchange." All clothing from the bank which has not been distributed to homerooms will still go to the Christmas Bureau.

Christmas. She was so anxious to get the doll from under the tree that she fell into the tree. Dan Dager also had trouble with Christmas trees. When he was three years old he pulled one over on top of himself.

Susie Henderson got a new 26" bike for her eighth Christmas. One problem arose, however, when she could not reach the pedals. To solve this she stood on a chair, jumped on the bicycle, and took off, riding throughout the house. Her parents awoke when they heard a big crash — Susie had run into the Christmas tree.

## North observes Christmas many ways through years with assemblies, baskets

Through the years North Side has celebrated Christmas in many different ways.

Yule assemblies and Christmas baskets have always been a traditional Christmas feature for Redskins.

In its first year as a school the celebration of Christmas was very formal, although social. Not only did the "Glee Club" perform at the Christmas assembly, but various extra-curricular clubs had parts in the program.

Also in the school's first year, the art department started its tradition of decorating North's halls. After many years, the task of making and hanging decorations was passed on to the art club, the Daffi Dabblers.

### Baskets To Needy

Giving Christmas baskets to the needy is no new project, either, for in 1927, the North Side group of the Junior Red Cross proudly announced in the "Northerner" that it had provided ten baskets of food and clothing to needy families. Gradually, other organizations within the

school adopted this practice, until just recently when each home room under direction of the Christmas Bureau, began to support a family for Christmas.

Christmas banquets, plays, balls, and dances soon became traditions for Redskins. "The Clock Shop" was the name of the first Christmas play, and it was performed for both the public and the students.

The PTA and the Geography Council Club donated Christmas trees to decorate the school. The Christmas program was an unusual one, at which the A Cappella choir, Training choir, and three chorus classes each sang, after the band and orchestra played.

### War Influences

War had an influence on the way Christmas was celebrated in 1943. Instead of buying Christmas presents and needless Christmas "extras" students were urged to buy War Bonds. The "Northerner" contained stories pertaining to soldiers who were having Christmas in foreign lands, including a story of a

## Senior play nets \$1,196

Ticket sales for the three performances of the senior play, "Annie Get Your Gun," netted \$1,196. The actual profit for the senior class is about \$500, president Joe Cassel explains, which will be used to cover the expenses of the senior banquet and the senior prom.

The two evening performances on Dec. 8 and 9 sold 587 tickets for a dollar each, and the Friday matinee sold 772 tickets at 75 cents each.

Expenses for the play included \$36.43 for the printing of the programs and tickets, \$59.80 to the five per cent of the money collected on all school-sponsored, money-making projects, and \$600 to the dramatics department for sets, props, costumes, and other expenses.

## 'Young Society' to make music for FTA dance

FTA will sponsor a dance Friday, Jan. 6 featuring the "Young Society." The price of the tickets is 50 cents and they can be purchased in the cafeteria the day of the dance.

The dance will take place after the Riley game in the cafeteria and will last until 11:30 p.m.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Klocke, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schoonover, and Mr. and Mrs. Thode. Chairmen of the committees are: Theresa Metzger, chaperones; Terry Riedman, clean-up; Debbie Kinch, decorations; Tammy Hoblet, refreshments; and Pat Werling, coat check.

## School flag to undergo final draft

The final draft of the new school flag has been under consideration this week by Mr. Donald McClelland, art teacher.

The flag was designed by senior Jim Scheil. According to Joel Hyde, who promoted in Student Council the idea of a school flag has been under discussion for about two years.

After the Student Council decided that the representatives would collect money from the homerooms to finance the flag, Joel formed a committee; and Mr. McClelland checked each design submitted to him to determine the acceptability and artistic balance of the designs.

Student Council members then voted on four flag designs chosen by Joel's committee. Last week the student body voted in homeroom on the two final drafts.

Although he does not know exactly what the flag will cost, Joel says "A little over \$150 was collected from the homerooms."

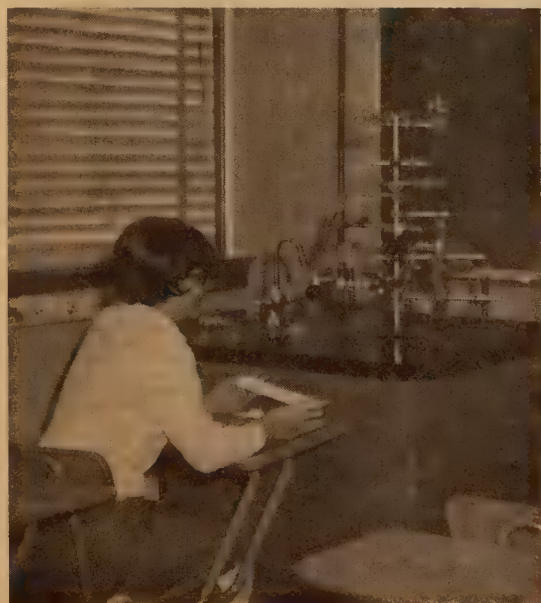
Says Joel, "The flag will probably be displayed in the auditorium. The band has agreed to carry it at pep sessions and at athletic events."

### 1943 Highlight

A highlight in 1943 was the appearance of the North Side music department on a radio broadcast.

A few years later, in 1957, the Student Council took on the responsibility of filling Christmas baskets for needy families.

Holiday basketball tournaments have always been a part of Christmas time at North Side, as have been caroling and New Years' resolutions. Also, in past years, as well as today, students were urged to join the Christmas spirit by buying Christmas seals and visiting "shut-ins," or invalids in local hospitals.



OUT OF HIS TREE? — A physics student, Linda Ripple, examines one of the Christmas decorations in Mr. Merle Rice's room, 234. The unusual decoration was created from lab equipment by his period 2 physics class with help from Mr. Ronald Dvorak. The tree's "branches" are ring stands, and ornaments such as the test tubes, flasks, and beakers, are clamped to the stands. These containers are filled with water solutions of green nickel nitrate, orange potassium dichromate, yellow potassium chromate, and methyl red. The "star" on the top of the tree, shaped like a light bulb, is a radiometer, which is used to indicate energy. The physics room also has a bulletin board decorated as a toy shop window, with explanations of the physics principles of various toys.

projects in competition for the Westinghouse and Ford scholarships in science. Juniors may work toward Ford scholarships. These awards can finance a student's college education.

"We have excellent chances this year as the projects show real thought and should show outstanding work in research," reported Mr. Merle Rice, sponsor from North Side.



# MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



Mike, Remember New Year's Day — Jane.

Merry Christmas to all of my one and one-half friends — Chip.

Merry Christmas, Jo Ann, Vonda, Russ, Keith, and Rod — from Tammy.

"Wrestling" This is the only way to get the word in the paper — A Wrestler.

Merry Christmas, D.A. — Bruce Tryon.

Merry Christmas, Mike McMahan — from me.

Merry Christmas, Sam and S.I.F. — Mike.

Merry Christmas to Maggie Liz — Winnie the Pooh.

Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year — T.H.

May everyone have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year — C. H.

Merry Christmas to Pvt. William Lee.

Merry Christmas to the Army, and thanks for sending Bill home.

Merry Christmas, Overby — J. G.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one of the coolest girls at Snider, Debra Sue Sanders — Love, Jim.

Merry Christmas to all sophomores juniors; heck with seniors.

Have a Happy Merry R.C.A. Mohambigie Foyamoney says Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Jay; I love you.

Merry Christmas to my lab partner — Lynne Kuckein.

Merry Christmas to Thom; I love you! — Deb.

Merry Christmas to Riaz; I love you! — Chris.

Merry Christmas, Lynn — Barry. I hope everyone's Christmas pie tastes good — Dave Taylor.

Merry Christmas, Dave — Marci.

Merry Christmas to Dar; here's hoping we see many more together; and all merry — Tom.

Merry Christmas from Reed to Swallow.

Merry Christmas to George from Mause.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Jenkins from Marnella.

Merry Christmas to Pam and Tom — from Marla and Tom.

Welcome home, Kenneth. Merry Christmas — Darlene Perkins.

Merry Christmas to Jerry, Marilyn, Odie, Panken.

Merry Christmas to Cary East and a wild New Year! Jan Dellinger.

Merry Christmas, Everyone — Linda.

Merry Christmas to Charm from Jan.

Merry Christmas, Bob — from Clem.

Merry Christmas, Larry — Love Sandi.

Mike, have a Merry Christmas — Karen.

Merry Christmas, John — Love, Beth.

Merry Christmas to Bobo.

Susuki forever for Speed.

Merry Christmas to Ginger, Kay, Lyna, Barbie, Ginny — Peanuts.

Merry Christmas, Sir — Mam.

Happy New Year, Sir — Mam.

Merry Christmas, Clyde and Al — Jock and John.

Merry Christmas to Baron and Baroness Von Certain! E. T.

Joyous Noel — Cheri Moser.

Merry Christmas, Crull Hall — Diane.

With love to Koehler from Pickles.

"May I have a Pickle, Mr. Certain?" Toad.

Hey Gar, Merry Christmas.

Pam Merry Christmas — Mike.

Merry Christmas to number twenty on the basketball team.

Merry Christmas, Mikey, Stevey, and Danny. Steffi K.

Merry Christmas to Steve. Lucy Jess.

Merry Christmas, Goon — L. R.

Merry Christmas Auggie! your Deb.



Merry Christmas to all clowns of the most majestic, beautiful, and hilarious high school in the Greater Fort Wayne area.

Linnerd the Great.

To dearest J. B. X. A never-ending love is a love that truly never ends which constantly burns (pun) in my heart. I am still waiting.

Signed Dearly Departed.

Merry Christmas, Sons of Soul! J. J.

Cut the rope—J. O.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Legend and Northern photographer Larry Gaskill and Dave Fretz; also Trainee Bruce Earnest.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas, Love, from Deb.

Merry Christmas, Deb.—Snap.



Greetings from 77 Road Track and Off Street Parking Club—J.K. and T.S.

Merry Christmas to the one I love.

Lucy Jess

Happy Hangover to Lucy and Steve from Jacqueline Spillers

Merry Christmas, Shorty, from Don.

Merry Christmas to Stan Furniss.

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Loper from Sharon and Connie.

Everyone get in the Christmas spirits from the Gang at R. B. P.

Mr. Clem Snure, Regards! An acquaintance? Bob Hope.

Merry Christmas to Nonnie and Jack and Abner.

Froliche Weinachten, Herr Veidt! 3rd Y.G.C.

Merry Christmas to S. N. from B. R.

Sandee Nelson

Bob Roller

Sigma Delta Gamma

Bob Roller

A very un-merry Christmas to the person who levies the fines in Room 223.

Merry Christmas, everyone, but especially to those Redskins I see at Uncle Charlie's. Have a real tip-top Christmas.

Merry Christmas to Kathy M. from Bob Freeman.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to P. D. and Mike—B.F.

Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

Bill, I'm sorry I forgot to mention Teresa in my other greeting; so, Merry Christmas, Teresa—From Kay.

Merry Christmas to Rodger and Sandee and to Ron and Jackie. From George and Carol.

Merry Christmas to my soldier in Texas—Love, Carol.

Merry Christmas, everyone at North and at home.

Merry Christmas, George. From Shorty.

Merry Christmas to George and Paul at South. Love, Sue and Terry.

Best Wishes to Parky and Don.

Merry Christmas to Boss, from Rowdy.

Merry Christmas to Marsha Coolsey. From Dan Gerdorn.

The Royalest.

Merry Christmas to my friend under the table. From Diane.

Merry Christmas to the guys at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.



Dear Northerner staff: As your Christmas present I have put away the red pen and will not mark a copy of the Christmas issue — Miss Thiele.

To the Legend staff: May your New Year deadlines be happy — Miss Thiele.

Merry Christmas to Carol, Carolyn, Stan, Marilyn, Steve, Rick, Mike, Louie and the rest of the guys in the Band, Chuck, Ken, Gary, Mr. Bert, Mary, Mary, Cindy, and Kathy (Both of you)—from Mike.

Snoopy: Merry Christmas—Me.

Merry Christmas, Dan and Cathy — Bill Pierce.

Greetings from the tub-surfers, minibikers, and homeroom drop-outs — T.S. and J.K.

Merry Christmas to our new homeroom teacher — Homeroom 221.

Merry Christmas, M. and Mrs. Curtis and Stephanie — Homeroom 221.

Merry Christmas, Mike, from "Dufus."

To the guy who bothers me that is 6'3": Merry Christmas, with love.

Merry Christmas—Dave Owen.

Merry Christmas, Kay, with all my love forever—Dave.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—Mike Bufink.

Merry Christmas, Gerald Tonak—Gerald Tonak.

Merry Christmas with lots of love to big bad John!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my lonely airman from his lonely girl.

To the U.S. Air Force: Send me my guy for Christmas—Rosie.

Merry Christmas to Tom and Sue from Duke and Rosie.

Merry Christmas to Mike and Jane from Duke and Rosie.

Merry Christmas to Bill and Wanda from Duke and Rosie.

Merry Christmas to Bruce and Linda from Duke and Rosie.

Merry Christmas, everybody.

Miss Sue Pitzer: Have a pleasant Christmas — Cordially, Warren McCue.



Merry Christmas, Skip, and thanks for the roses!

Merry Christmas, Lakeland Lakers, and you too, Pat!

John and Lynda.

Tiger and Pussycat.

Merry Christmas, Debi and Ron.

Merry Christmas, Mike.

Jim and Ann, forever.

Merry Christmas, Gary — from Sherry.

Merry Christmas to Everyone — from all A. V. Girls.

Merry Christmas, Dave Sharp — Love Erin.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jack. Hope we're at least still friends — Sher.

Merry Christmas to my Tommy — Love, Sharon.

Merry Christmas, Herring.

Merry Christmas to my two best friends, Jo and Tammy — Vonda.

Merry Christmas, Dave, Loraine — from Tom and Jayne.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Tom — Love, Jayne.

Merry Christmas to Gregg, Rosie, Tulip — from Tom Jayne, Bamba!

Merry Christmas to a "warped" teacher — G. D.

Happy New Year to Augie from Dave Cashdollar.

Greetings to Dick Witty from a close friend.

Greetings to Dave Meisner from a good friend.

HO! HO! HO! To Bill Fisher from a secret admirer.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Ed Littlejohn from a good friend sitting in front of him in homeroom.

Merry Christmas to Randy Smith from R. 15.

Greetings to Linda and Bree, Arf! Arf! Sue.

Merry Christmas most honorable active Mr. Rupp — Sir Spike Pam.

Merry Christmas, Diane.

Santa Claus Who? Merry Christmas, Mike Hinkle.

Jeff Gruber and Mark Holmes: Merry Christmas — The Thursday Club.

Ha! Ha! Jeff, Jane.

Merry Christmas, Artie, from the girl next door.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Bill Brown from "Cold Hands."

Merry Christmas to the girl who ripped her slacks on the hay wagon also flying through the car window — Love ya' much, Don.

Hi ya honey! Merry Christmas! To Mr. Ronald Certain, W. M.

Merry Christmas to Tom Dapp, from Sue Smead.

Merry Christmas to JoAnne and Keith.

Joyous Christmas and an enlightening New Year to Mr. Lewinski from Katherine Ann Porter, Sig-

mund Freud, Stephen Crane, John Milton, Yevgeny Yertushenko, Carl Sandburg, Soren Kierkegaard, Gautama Buddha, C. P. Snow, and Undecided.

Merry Christmas to Bill G. at De-Paw. Kathy P.

Merry Christmas to Jean Kiel.

Dale Osborne.

Merry Christmas, Al. Love always, Gloria.

Merry Christmas, Bob — Marcy.

Merry Christmas to a boy who ties ribbons into knots.

Merry Christmas Jon. Love, your little girl.

Merry Christmas, husband—Vic.

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah—Janie.

Farewell to Jean's Junk.

Unmerry Christmas, Kim — Your Senior Friends.

Merry Christmas, Ella. — BSCS Gang.

Merry Christmas to Hunk and Leroy from Kathy, Sue, Barb, and Cheryl!

Chris, remember. "What once is great, dies hardest; but when once dead, remains cold!"—Kris

Merry Christmas to Pix and John, from Dix.

Merry Christmas, Sandie. From Bob.

Merry Christmas, Linda. From Don.

Merry Christmas, V. H. From Tim.

"Don't You Agreeeeeee."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, to Uncle Charlie O.

A very Merry Christmas, Sandee. From Bob.



Merry Christmas, Joe—Love Pam.

Greetings — to Froggy from the Snake.

Merry Christmas W.W. from T.T.

Merry Christmas to Sugar Pie and the Kid from Marilyn.

Merry Christmas to Larry from Linda.

Merry Christmas to Sharon from Bob.

Merry Christmas to Jim from D.D.

Merry Christmas to Dan from Pat.

Merry Christmas and all my love to Caig from Val.

Merry Christmas, Kent — Love, Julie.

Merry Christmas, Tom — Love, Marilyn.

Salutes Temporis Anni, Mrs. Weber — Third Year Latin Class.

Omnia Optima Festo Navitatis, Mrs. Weber—Dave Cashdollar.

Merry Christmas, Shawn Morey, better known as "Big B."—Debbie Faust (little B.)

Merry Christmas, Baldy Lox — from Porky.

Merry Christmas, Don Showalter — Love ya, Debbie.

Merry Christmas From the Sounds of Posterity.

Have fun in Jersey, Linda—Diane.

Merry Christmas, Neil—Diane.

Merry Christmas to the Pom Pom Girls from the Varsity cheerleaders!

Steve Tagtmeyer: Have the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year — from "only me."

Merry Christmas to an East African Ardvard, Zookeeper.

Merry Christmas to everyone — from Fort Leonard.

Merry Christmas to All — from Ruth.

Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas to Jack from Pippy. Have a great time in L. A.!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my "Billee."



Merry Christmas to the Young Society and Management. Us

Christmas greetings to the student body from Homeroom 336.

Merry Christmas to Ort. Charlene and Lucinda

Merry Christmas from Snider.

D.S.S. Merry Christmas from North. G.A.D.

Merry Christmas to a farm girl at Snider.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the "Nu-trons."

Even though we are the best, H.R. 112 would like to wish H.R. 117 a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Steve Romp from Jan.

Merry Christmas, Kathi.

Merry Christmas to Snoopy and The Red Baron.

Merry Christmas, Rodger. From your Pussycat.

Merry Christmas, Friend, from Pussycat.

Merry Christmas Sandee and Rodger, Carol and George, from Jackie and Ron.

Merry Christmas to three '66 graduates of Elmhurst.

Merry Christmas to all guys who ride past bowling alleys in a blue '61 Pontiac Catalina.

Merry Christmas to all sugar-babes from a sugar-babe.

To Mr. Ronald Certain, Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas, Linda. Love ya, Dave.

Feet, Happy Christmas and Merry New Year. Snoopy.

Merry Christmas to Sherry and Jack, from Kris.

Merry Christmas to Bev and Lynn. C.K.



# HAPPY NEW YEAR

Merry Christmas, Jan—John  
Merry Christmas to Linda Lees  
and Pam Stafford—Cindy.  
Merry Christmas to Kath, Kruz,  
and Barb—from Cindy.  
Louie: Have a Merry Christmas  
and a Cool Yule! Love, Becky.  
Merry Christmas, Marilyn—Her-  
man Swaidner.  
Wishing Mr. Ronald Certain a  
Merry Christmas—C.K.  
Merry Christmas and a prosperous  
New Year to the Northern Staff  
and advisor from a Subscriber —  
Annie Helen.  
Merry Christmas to 4th period  
Group Therapy—One of the inmates.  
Merry Christmas to my friend  
Susan Kay Augsburg—Martha.  
Merry Christmas to my one and  
only sweet baby—Charyl.  
Charyl: Merry Christmas to the  
one I love—Bruce.  
Merry Christmas, Bill, and Best  
Wishes for the Future—Sue.  
Merry Christmas, Head Moose and  
his girl—Fang and Becky.  
Ba-ha, Kerry!  
Christmas Greetings to Mother  
Smiley Paine—Goofy.  
Merry Christmas to my very fa-  
vorite newspaper editor (been to  
Hong Kong lately?).  
Merry Christmas, Moores, espe-  
cially Moose Green — Love, Mort  
Moose.  
Merry Christmas to Prudie's pup-  
pies.  
Merry Christmas Trace, Green,  
and Val—Judy.

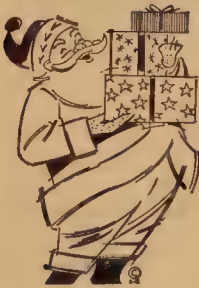
Merry Christmas and a Happy  
February 24 — Elf.  
Have a kool yule, Mike — Love,  
Jane.  
Bunches forever, Chubette — Me.  
Merry Christmas to Mike Huber  
from Jane Peters.  
Merry Christmas to Becky Brown  
from Jerry Bair.  
"Season's Greetings" to everyone.  
Augustus W. Schoonover, Jr.



Merry Christmas, Bill — Sharon.  
Merry Christmas to our favorite  
Government teacher. From the "Hy-  
percriticals" — Shawn and Shelly.  
Merry Christmas to the coolest  
girl in California — Randy.  
Merry Christmas to all the mem-  
bers of the Historical Automobile  
Association and the Hudson Essex  
Terraplane Club — from Chris C.  
Merry Christmas to Benny of "Top  
Cat" — Charlie.  
To Rowdy — from Boss.  
Shawn, Deerskin over Bearskin?  
Never! So, do it here.

Merry Christmas from the Scott's  
— Chip and Vickie.  
Merry Christmas, fellow Redskins  
— Don and Jim.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Hinton —  
J. T.

Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year, fellow Redskins.  
Merry Christmas to the terrors  
behind me in Troubs — from Greeny.  
Kerry, May all your Christmases  
be blond and your puddles quick-  
sand, Seed E. Pomegranite.  
Merry Christmas, Twin — Glennis.  
Wishing my favorite mouse a Mer-  
ry Christmas (Mickey) — Minnie.  
Moory Christmas to Elsie —  
Guess who, Carol(?)  
Merry Christmas Shar-won and  
"Cow"—all — Elsie's Friend.  
To Jan — From Me.  
A very Merry Christmas to my  
South Side Sweetheart from his  
North Side nuisance.  
Merry Christmas to the Red Baron  
— from Trotaki.  
Happy floating — Little Charger.



To the Red Curtain: Our Favorite  
Santa Claus—7th Period Econ Class.  
Flash—Happy Holidays—Gordon.  
Merry Christmas to Bex, Cindy,  
Pam, Lynne and Bill, Susie and Tom,  
Cindy and Jim—from Linda L.  
Merry Christmas to Dave, Bill,  
Louie, Tom and Deb—from Kay.  
Merry Christmas to Gros. and  
Squeek—from "Little Shrub."  
Merry Christmas to Don, Fat  
Louie, and Janet—"Carney."  
Greetings, Odicomodie, from  
Marble Eyes.  
Merry Christmas, Becky—Cindy.  
Merry Christmas to Pam and  
Gary—from Cindy.  
The very bestest Merry Christmas  
of all to my favorite friend, Moose—  
Fang.



Merry Christmas Ken, Love Jan-  
ice.  
Merry Christmas Sue Coffman  
from Dan Dager.  
Merry Christmas to Gregg Arnold  
at Purdue. From Rosie Erwin at  
North.  
Merry Christmas Jayne, Tom,  
Bamba. From Rosie, Gregg, Tulip.  
Merry Christmas, Ron. Love Debi.  
Merry Christmas to John Stub-  
bins.  
Merry Christmas to "Riles Mar-  
tin"—"Vodka Sue"—Gerd.  
Merry Christmas, Denny and Bev;  
Season's Greetings, Glenn.  
Merry Christmas "H.D."—Pam  
Marsha and Pat, remember the  
three of us. Be good. Merry Christ-  
mas. E. J.  
Merry Christmas to John Denny,  
with love, Patty.  
Merry Christmas to Rich, and a  
Happy New Year.  
Merry Christmas to the Red Bar-  
on from Snoopy. Merry Christmas  
to immature Mike and Mellow Yel-  
low from Wild Tim.  
Merry Christmas to Sylvia; too  
bad I can't tell you what your  
Christmas present is. Have fun in  
Texas. Steve.  
Merry Christmas—Martha Ellen  
Merry Christmas to Valpo, from  
Franny and Sher.  
Merry Christmas Little Shrub—  
Gros.  
Merry Christmas, class of '68 —  
Debbie Grosenbacher.  
Happy Holidays to Tex, the  
Doubtful Doberman, from his dot-  
ing family. May all your Christmas  
packages be filled with Soup bones.  
Curney, Betty, Kay, and Ed.  
Merry Christmas, Steve.  
Merry Christmas to Brown Becky.  
—From D.H.  
Merry Christmas — Jacquie Head-  
rich.  
"Merry Christmas" to all loyal  
North Siders. Special greetings to  
Cheri and Jim, Steph, Sandy, and  
Sheryl.  
Merry Christmas to Barb Seabury  
—from Al Minyard.  
Merry Christmas to Porky—from  
Don.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New  
Year to the lunch table from 12:00  
to 12:30 in front of the girls' gym.  
Remember Crumb, Mary—Legiti-  
mate.  
To Tom: Merry Christmas, 1966—  
Marty.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New  
Year to Gay—Nancy.  
Merry Christmas to Ruum Dum.  
Love, Ockey.  
Merry Christmas to three "Mikes"  
(Alan, Kent, and Charles) from  
Sher and P.D.  
To Ruth, Dylan, Dali, guitars, ce-  
ment, and "everything which is yes."  
Let's bring back Carmen Lombardo.  
—Jack Teepie.  
Merry Christmas and a very Happy  
New Year to everyone at Scott's.  
Love, Becky.  
Merry Christmas, Alfred—Charlie.  
Merry Christmas to Sylvia from  
Marbles.

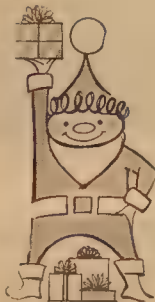
Merry Christmas to the gang at  
lunch — Jo.  
Widget, have a Merry Christmas.  
That's an order! Anje.  
Dapper Dave: Have a Merry  
Christmas! Marsha.  
Merry Christmas Steve-o-o. Love  
ya' — Karyn.  
Merry Christmas? "T".  
Merry Christmas, M.C. Chubette.  
Michael, Merry Christmas;  
bunches forever — Earl.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New  
Year from the Mortian!  
Merry Christmas to Nookie and  
Rotcha — Sincerely, In540fp.  
Merry Christmas Stevie Boy. Baby  
Ruth.  
Merry Christmas to Mike Rice and  
Harold Egolf from George Lamb-  
roff's Cap n' Cork.  
Happy New Year, Cross. L. R.  
Merry Christmas, Pussycat. Ron.  
Happy Birthday, Jesus.  
Merry Christmas, Susie Beard.  
Danny Dager.  
Merry Christmas, Vickie (you  
know what I'm thinking). Jeannie.  
Merry Christmas to my mutual  
buddy, Den. — Always, Kris.  
Bah, hum-bug, Jean.  
Merry Christmas, Music Depart-  
ment.  
Merry Christmas, Boosie Seard!  
Merry Christmas to the Swim  
team. "Flipper".  
Merry Competition to room 334  
from 234.  
Merry Christmas to 234.  
Merry Christmas to Phil Reifen-  
rath; may all your bottles be New  
Yorkers!



Merry Christmas, Dave.  
Merry Christmas, Scott? Bill  
Pierce.  
Merry Christmas to everybody in  
homeroom 234. Jim Craig  
Merry Christmas, Scott — Lynn  
Pitts.  
Kool Yule, Chris, from Kris.  
Merry Christmas, Beav — Love  
Ij.  
Merry Christmas, Felice — Dan  
Dager.  
Merry Christmas, Michael, Love  
Jane.  
Merry Christmas, Shipwreck —  
Don Houts.  
Merry Christmas, James David;  
all my love — Sue Augsburg.  
Merry Christmas to my favorite  
"Hubber" — "Pete".  
Merry Christmas to all my friends  
— Susi Augsburg.  
Merry Christmas, Danny Dager —  
Susie Beard.  
Happy Birthday, David Earl  
Mathew, Mark, Luke, and John.  
Merry Christmas, Herbie — Elane  
Gerding.  
Merry Christmas, Everybody —  
Janet Olofson.  
Merry Christmas to Baldwin the  
Creep, McAtee, Petgew, Meredith,  
and Young—Mary Max.  
Merry Christmas, Steve, Mary.  
Merry Christmas, Cisco — from  
Craggrass.  
Merry Christmas, Burl — from  
"cold hands but warm heart."  
Joyeux Noel, Barry.  
Joyeux Noel mon cher, Paulli.  
Merry Christmas to Joe Owen  
from Dan White.  
Merry Christmas, Bluekey—from  
Abner.  
Merry Christmas to all the kids  
at Dwenger—Jane.  
Merry Christmas, Railroad Fiend  
—L. R.  
Merry Christmas to Jane Peters  
from Mike Huber.  
"Happy Holidays to homeroom  
322"—Mrs. Spoolstra.  
Merry Christmas, Redskins, Karen  
Cox.  
My Debbie: Merry Christmas, I  
love you—your Jim.  
Connie and Randy—Jim.  
Merry Christmas to Stan Snurd  
and Freddy Tee—from the Big M.  
"Merry Christmas, Everett".  
Merry Christmas to Mary Jane,  
Kathy, Lynn, Pam, Sandy, Diana,  
Judy, Mary, Marilyn, Kay, Glenna  
Hacna—from Ydnis & Yhloc.  
Merry Christmas to Tom and Sue  
—Mike and Jane.  
Merry Christmas and a Happy  
New Year to Ruth—Al.

Merry Christmas, Wild Man Tim  
— from Immature Mike.  
Merry Christmas to the Bod —  
Vickie, Jean, and Sue.  
Merry Christmas, Hoss Shoe, from  
Jaque.  
To Kirk and Shawn — happy deer-  
skinning.  
Merry Christmas, Porky.  
Merry Christmas to Rhea.  
Merry Christmas to "Oh Yeah"  
from "Oh No."  
Merry Christmas pickles  
Happy Birthday, Jeannie — Little  
Sister.  
Best Wishes — Arm — Chester.  
Merry Christmas from Myrt, Fang,  
Ollie, Pug, and Snag.  
Merry Christmas, Creepy Active  
Jean and Spike Sue — Vickie.  
Merry Christmas, Brown Becky —  
Sue Augsburg.  
Merry Christmas, Sue Beard and  
Lynn Pitts — Phil Barclay.  
Merry Christmas, Dan — Love,  
Felice.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Lewinski —  
Love, Lady MacBeth.  
Merry Christmas, Most Honorable  
Active, Madame President — Sue.  
Merry Christmas to my guy in the  
Air Force from his girl at North.  
Merry Christmas, Mike — Love  
Jane.  
Merry Christmas, Jane — Love,  
Mike.  
Merry Christmas, Ralph F. Ro-  
setta, The Pest, Linda, Mildred.  
To the nasty old man in 314—  
PRES.  
To Little Jake—Jessie.  
Mr. Editor of the paper: Have a  
real Happy Christmas, O.K.—The  
Kid.  
Merry Christmas, team, especially  
numbers 12 and 14—Millie Lawson.  
Merry Christmas to the Northern-  
er agents who have been doing a  
good job for us all year.  
Keep smiling, Stretch.  
Terre "Hut" terrors stink.  
To C. F. and K. H. for many years  
to come.  
Merry Christmas, Becky—Louie.  
Merry Christmas to P. S. from  
K. B.  
Happy Birthday, J. C. — Lewis.  
Best Wishes to Cybie, and Happy  
Dieting.  
Merry Christmas—the four Mus-  
keteers, L.B., M.S., B.B., S.H.  
Merry Christmas to C. L., the  
Jewish Polack—Steve and Pam.  
Merry Christmas to the guys in  
Viet Nam—Tricie.  
To Mouse from George—Pam and  
Tom.  
Merry Christmas Roger, and a  
Happy New Year. I hope we can  
celebrate more years together in  
the futuer—Love always, Sharon.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Hembree;  
I hope you will be well soon—Sharon  
Merry Christmas to everybody  
who has been good—Original riuh.  
Merry Christmas to all my Big  
Cat friends—Max.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New  
Year, you "Poor Little Rich Girl!"  
—Your Most Humble Servant.  
Doug and Deb: Merry Christmas  
— Louie and Becky.  
Merry Christmas, Brian—Pennie.  
Toot: Merry Christmas to a cool  
chick—Bill.  
Merry Christmas, Jane—Me.  
Froliche Weihnachten — Oma und  
Opa.

To "Kitten:" Merry Christmas,  
Happy New Year, and other un-  
printable greetings—Teddy Bear.  
To Miss Ruth E. with the Blue  
Dress on.  
Go "Little Dynamo."  
Merry Christmas to my one and  
only true love, Sue—from Dave.  
Merry Christmas to the Great  
Typist—Sharon.



Merry Christmas to Tonny—Mike  
— from Fang.  
Merry Christmas to the one and  
only Marilyn Rollins—Cindy.  
Merry Christmas to "You  
Wouldn't!" and "Yes I Would!"  
To Gracie II from Gracie I.  
Merry Christmas to everybody—  
Tom and Sharon.  
Merry Christmas to number 10  
from admirer number 00320.  
Janice Feller: 'tis the season to be  
jolly—from Grumpy. C.K.F.  
Merry Christmas to George Witt-  
wer from one of his admirers —  
Marsh.  
Merry Christmas, Feet. Your  
friends.  
John Langas: Bah! Humbug!  
Merry Christmas to a very special  
guy in room 346 from a girl in 336.  
Merry Christmas, John.  
Merry Christmas, Mike and Greg  
— The Twins.  
Merry Christmas.  
Greetings to Stan—Sue Fudd.  
Greetings to John Andrews—from  
Tuffy Roddy.  
Greetings to oo-ok—from over and  
out.  
Greetings to "oh my goodness"  
from Debbie Fiandt.  
Happy Hanukkah to all you mighty  
Vikings at Huntington High—Jeanne  
and Ruth.



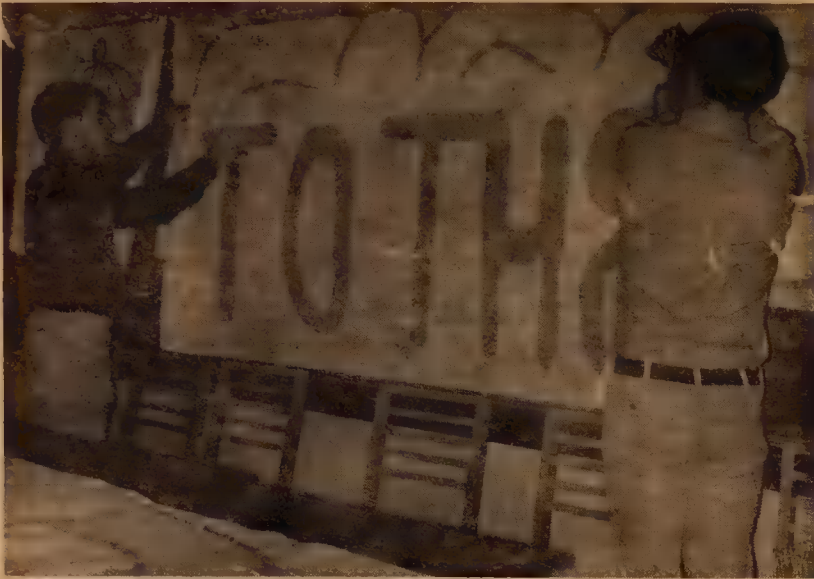
Tech says Merry Christmas every-  
where—The Champions.  
Merry Christmas, Denny—Love,  
Sue.  
Merry Christmas to all friendly  
givers—from Rod.  
Merry Christmas, Rose—From a  
Sinner.  
To a beautiful, blond, blue-eyed  
lab partner: Merry Christmas —  
Santa Claus.  
Merry Christmas to Ocky from  
Rumduh.  
Christmas Greetings to all my  
classes—Harry Young.  
Christmas is a farce.  
To the best wrestler at North Side  
—Lynne.  
Santa Claus is a fink.  
Merry Christmas, flirt.  
Apes forever—Ape Man.  
Mickey: Meet you in New Jersey  
at Christmas—Linda Cole.  
Hey Rolf! Fish.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. McClead—  
Rick Carpenter.  
Pres. Cassel and Penelope.  
Daddy Doehrmann.  
Beatrice and Merle.  
Terre Haute Gerstmeyer.  
J. Barry Langas.  
J. Barry Langas.  
Joyeux Noel, Keg Legs—Cannot.  
Merry Christmas, lunch gang—  
Whose turn tomorrow?—Gros.  
Merry Christmas, Fearless leader  
— from the Debate Team.  
Merry Christmas to the team—  
Your fearless leader, Tres.  
Merry Christmas, Super Snout—  
East African Aardvark.  
Merry Christmas to Gun and  
Mensa—M.D.  
Hi gang! Remember "the yell"  
and hail Demosthenes! Little Girl.  
Merry Christmas "sickie"—Your  
agent.  
Merry Christmas to Egypt and  
his princess—M.D.  
Merry Christmas to the shining  
lights: Mr. Lewinski, Mr. Lee, and  
Mrs. Weber—Tres.  
Merry Christmas, Chipmunk —  
Tres.  
Merry Christmas, Bob—Sue.  
Merry Christmas, Jo, June, Sue,  
Marty and everybody else—M.R.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Hinton —  
Charly Martin.  
Merry Christmas to "Booze" from  
Sherrill, Sue, Paula, and Linda.  
Best wishes for a Happy New  
Year, Fourth Period Forum—from  
Boosie.  
Merry Christmas, Betsy—Skip.  
Merry Christmas, Barb! Randy.  
Steve (Sweetie): Merry Christmas  
and Happy New Year—Love always,  
Pickles.  
Doug: Here's wishing you happi-  
ness at the Holiday Season and  
through the New Year—Deb.  
Becky and Louie: Merry Christmas  
and best wishes for a Happy New  
Year—Deb and Doug.  
Merry Christmas to Jane Peters  
from Mike Huber.  
Merry Christmas to Deb, Pam,  
Lonna, Sue, Tom, Deb, Gary, Mark,  
Rick, Becky Eddie—from Val.  
Beegee: Merry Christmas; Week  
No. 15—Lin.  
Merry Christmas, Dimples, Eggy,  
and Howey—from Legs and Gourd.  
Merry Christmas to the Sandy  
Sowers Life group.  
Merry Christmas to members of  
the "Cut-throats" intramural basket-  
ball team. Rick Wells.  
Merry Christmas to Jody Lynn  
from Michael.

## Redskins study while awaiting vacation, give to Bureau families in holiday spirit

From the three classes, 44 girls have  
passed their brief form tests with  
98% or better.  
The advanced shorthand class is  
using the lab for practice in taking  
dictation at speeds of 110, 90, and  
70 words per minute. They are  
typing mailable letters.  
Mr. David Gray's general business  
students have studied all the differ-  
ent banking forms and their use.  
Mr. Gray's bookkeeping classes  
are working on a practice set which  
explains the use of the whole ac-  
counting system. High scorers from  
all three classes on a test covering  
the journals of merchandising busi-  
ness were Mary Cates, Cassie Kelly,  
and Lynn Stemen.  
Sentence structure is the new unit.  
Mrs. Gladys Merriman, sophomore  
English teacher, will present her  
classes. The emphasis will be placed  
mostly on verbals.  
Anita Petty, Jim Comment, Stan  
Flood, Debby Slack, Deborah Foulks,  
Myron Osborne, Gerald Rich, and  
Margaret Vogel received good  
grades on a test in paragraph mast-  
ery.  
Those making good grades on  
both "Silas Marner" exams were  
Mrs. Dana Wichern's English 5  
class is working on comparative book  
reports.  
The English 7 class is working on  
punctuation and writing Haiku and  
Japanese poems.  
Mr. William Goshert's physical  
education classes are weight-lifting.  
Mrs. Irma Johnson's beginning  
shorthand classes are working on  
building speed in dictation practice.

Edward Littlejohn, Myron Osborne,  
Bill Hinga, Linda Miller, Christine  
Pape, Anita Petty, Karen Pichering,  
and Linda Schmidt.  
The Typing I classes of Mr. Duane  
Rowe are working on daily projects  
and speed writings.  
The girls who worked on and have  
passed the intermediate course in  
swimming are: Leslie Sells, Brenda  
Springer, Susan Wetzel, Diane  
Dreibelbis, Wanda Suter, Roxanne  
Day, Cindy Matter, and Linda  
Miller. The girls who have passed  
swimmer course are Sharon Dovey,  
and Susan Wetzel.  
The intermediate and advanced  
classes are finished with swimming.  
New classes will begin in January.  
The second period physical educa-  
tion classes of Mrs. Lynn Beer have  
been experimenting with rhythm  
bells, Indian clubs and ropes.  
Eight period classes have just  
finished learning officiating tech-  
niques.  
Mr. Ronald Dvorak and Mr. Merle  
Roece are teaching a group of stu-  
dents before and after school, the  
use of the slide rule. The classes  
are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays  
and Thursdays.





CAGE CATS — Each week members of the school spirit committee make signs to hang around the Dome that encourage enthusiasm among the students.

## Art requires much wisdom

"I think art is very complicated and it takes a great deal of knowledge to do the arts wisely," says Mr. Donald McClead, art teacher. "Many people don't understand the arts and so say thumbs down."

Mr. McClead says everyone should take an art appreciation course of some kind. "The best way for a student to learn to understand art is to take the theater arts course." This course offers a general view of three areas: music, drama, and art. Mr. Alvin Harris teaches music, Mr. James Purkiser, drama; and Mr. McClead, art.

"If a person can not take an art course, then he should at least try to expose himself to art as much as possible," Mr. McClead says.

There are many opportunities to do this. Each month the art museum has a new exhibit and performances are put on throughout the year by the Civic Theater and the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. In addition many magazines have information in art. Although some people have become self-taught this way, a person will not benefit unless he wants to learn, Mr. McClead points out.

"Learning art opens a new world. It gives new meaning and life to every detail. 'Things mean so much more,'" Mr. McClead also feels that knowing art helps so much more in buying things, such as clothes. Since an artist designs clothes, a person with an art background can make better selections and color matches.

Miss Marjorie Bell, chairman of the art department, has a very interesting art career. Miss Bell has taught art at North Side for 16 years and has taken a great interest in enameling, crafts, and ceramics, winning prizes in the professional craft division of the State Fair. She has taken courses in enameling for the last three summers and has given speeches and demonstrations at St. Francis College. She has also won prizes at DePauw.

Miss Bell usually uses her week ends to work on her ceramics and enameling. She also works with her crafts in her school room and especially likes weaving and jewelry-making.

Commercially, artists work in many businesses. There is no limit to what an artist can do. Just by use of certain colors he can create a psychological effect.

A professional artist has to have a good background; and once in the field, he can use his creativity to copy anything in nature into an object of worth to business.

## Christmas loses true meaning due to its commercial aspects

Christmas is the time of year when jolly Santa Claus roams the streets, Christmas trees sparkle in merry splendor, and the halls are decked with holly. For most people Christmas holds a deep religious meaning.

Yet, to many, Christmas is losing its meaningful significance as its commercial aspects are over-developed by the stores and people of America. Signs of Christmas are seen as early as November, even before the Thanksgiving holidays are over.

Stores compete with each other to see who can display the most lights, the biggest tree, and the jolliest Santa Claus first. In the midst of all this holiday confusion people sometimes tend to forget the true spirit of Christmas.

Many Redskins have mixed feelings and ideas on whether Christmas still is what it used to be. Joy Swager feels that despite all the gimmicks and publicity that are used

## Classroom News

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes have handed in their poetry analysis.

They are doing very well in collecting food, and clothes for the family that they are supporting.

Homeroom 235 have been working very hard to make this Christmas a very merry one for the family from the Christmas Bureau and are taking up a collection to buy a ham. The family consists of five: one girl, and two boys, and their grandparents.

Their Christmas tree was made by Mr. Ronald Dvorak. The tree stands about a foot and a half, with tubes sticking up from the base, taped on. In the tubes is colored water.

Sue Loisel received 100 per cent on the Spanish test given last week in Miss Jacquelyn Moses' class. Fred Kraft received 99 per cent on the same test. Only about 20 others passed the test in all three classes, says Miss Moses.

## Teachers curb some of pupils' holiday spirit

Students' conduct in the classroom undergoes a change as the holidays and vacation nears. The teacher handles the students' enthusiasm in various ways.

Mr. Frederick Veidt said he definitely noticed a change. The German teacher feels the students are much harder to control and it is difficult to keep their attention. During this period he becomes more lenient and shows slides to help keep students interested in class.

Spanish teacher Mr. Paul Lemke says he sees no great change except for the last day. He remarked he doesn't become more lenient, but he has classes sing Christmas songs and he decorates the room. If students become too hard to control he says he gives them a test.

Mrs. Mary Mertens says she notices a great difference in the study hall atmosphere as vacation nears. The students feel the excitement of the holidays and usually have fewer lessons. She says she becomes more lenient and supplies various magazines for the idle students to read.

Math instructor Mr. Glen Bickel says he notices a change in student's as well as teachers' attitudes before any vacation. He believes teachers must become more understanding with students under these circumstances.

## Mr. Hinton finds guidance position 'very enjoyable'

Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, was born in Frankfort, Ind. He attended Colfax High School and Indiana State College in Terre Haute. He was married at the age of 27 and he has two children.

He has always wanted to become a teacher. Some of his duties are to discipline the boys, check their attendance, and to see if they are truant. Some of the biggest problems he has with boys are over attendance and truancy.

Before coming to North, Mr. Hinton taught at Goshen, Grovetown, Monroe, and Roanoke. At Goshen he taught science and math; at Grovetown he was principal 14 years; at Monroe he was also principal; and then he went into the service for three years. When he returned he came back to Monroe. At Roanoke he was principal for 13 years.

At North, where he has been seven years, he taught biology and math for two years, was a counselor for one year, and then he became dean of boys.

When asked if he could remember any funny experiences, Mr. Hinton said there had been so many that he couldn't remember any special one.

Mr. Hinton explains, "I enjoy my work very much."

007

## Gary Mickley wins first place trophy at city's annual 'Rod and Customs Show'

The casual onlooker or the avid car buff could find something of interest at the recent Rod and Custom Show at the Coliseum.

The displays ranged from a 1922 Chevrolet to a skate board named Hang Ten, with an engine capable of doing 28 mph. One of the main crowd pleasers was a 1964 Chevrolet Stingray designed to catch and destroy James Bond's Aston-Martin. This was a prop from the movie "Goldfinger." The car was painted with a gold metalflake enamel for smuggling gold out of a country. It had 68 h.p. more than the Astron-Martin and 400 lbs. less weight, enabling it to overtake the other.

The auto featured airplane lights for safe high-speed chases of up to 130 mph., a radar tracker, smoke ejector, revolving license plates, and many other accessories.

Other cars of interest were a 1960 Rolls Royce, which was formerly owned by Zsa Zsa Gabor, a 1936 Cord, and a new model of the same automobile with a fiberglass body, made in 1965.

The owner and builder of the road-

## Christmastime around world filled with merriment, traditions, religion

Yule time around the globe is a season filled with present-wrapping, church going, candy making, and gift giving.

Most of America's Christmas customs and traditions were brought over from Germany, which is often referred to as the Christmas-keeping country "with all of its rich customs for the Yule season."

From Germany came a now-American custom, the Christmas tree. Germany's "Tannenbaum" has only one big difference from the American tree, as the Germans do not string its branches with colored lights. Instead, they decorate it with candles at which onlookers, especially little children gaze.

Ancient ceremonials, special music and dances, and delicious food help to make the German festive season one of the gayest in the world. Many famous Christmas songs and hymns, such as "Silent Night" and "O Tannenbaum" are also of German origin.

From Germany comes the American Santa Claus. Mr. Robert Veidt, German teacher, explains, "People began saying 'Saint Nikolous' fast until finally it came out sounding like Santa Claus."

**German Santa Differs**  
The German Santa is somewhat different from the American, as he symbolizes more of a spiritual tone. One little girl in her Christmas diary describes Santa as coming from heaven with angels as his helpers. Saint Nikolous is an older man with a long beard, but appears not only as a kind man, but a stern one as well. Comments Mr. Veidt, "Pictures of Santa depict him holding a bag of toys if you've been good in one hand, yet a switch if you've misbehaved in the other. He

appears as a kindly old man clad in a long green robe trimmed with fur. His green hat is peaked, similar to that of a bishop, while he carries a staff and a big book with children's names in it.

Santa, in Germany, comes on Jan. 6. The actual Christmas festivity is celebrated Dec. 25 and 26 with parties and family get-togethers.

Having spent two Christmases with his family in Germany, Mr. Veidt finds Germany's yule less commercialized and more old-fashioned.

Christmas customs were introduced into France by the Romans when Clovis and his 3,000 warriors were baptized. Since then other important events have taken place on that day. A crowd of people shouted "Noel, Noel" in welcoming Queen Isabella to the capital.

**French Exchange**  
Today Christmas in France is a family holiday, a religious celebration, and a day of merrymaking for the children. A more adult festival is New Year's Day, when calls are made and gifts exchanged.

The first Christmas tree was decorated with colored roses, apples, sugar and painted hosts. The decorated tree stood as a symbol of the tree in the garden of Eden. The trees are rarely displayed in public places. However, the shop windows of big department stores compete with one another in fabulous displays of animated figures.

Family celebrations begin with decoration of the tree a few days before Christmas, including tinsel, candles, lights and many colored stars. On the eve of Christmas, after the children have gone to sleep, little toys, candies, and fruits are

hung on the tree branches as a supplement to gifts Santa has left by the fireplace.

**Manger Evolves**  
Another custom is that of the manger, originating in the 12th century in the form of liturgical drama. The manger in France today is arranged on a small stage in the prominent part of the home. Not only is the holy family represented but townspeople such as the policeman, farmer, mayor, priest, butcher and baker.

It has been customary in some towns for a shepherd to offer a lamb on Christmas Eve. Stories such as the flight into Egypt are told around the Christmas tree on Christmas Eve.

Three traditions that are universal in Latin American countries are the setting up of the Nativity Scene; celebration of midnight Mass known as Mass of the Cocks; and the presentation of gifts on Epiphany, January 6. This is the day of the Wise Men and on this day it is customary for children to put out their shoes for the Wise Men to fill with presents.

Another custom of Spanish origin is the "posada," literally meaning lodgings, during the nine days starting December 16 and ending on Christmas Eve. These parties portray the Holy family's journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Families after dark, end up at the house of the party and take lodging.

The climax of the festive merry-making is the breaking of the main holiday season. It is not as commercialized as in America. The people don't start decorating before Thanksgiving but a little afterwards.

**Children Believe**  
Even though there is no snow, the children do believe Santa comes in a sleigh loaded down with toys if they've been good.

Brian Elliot, exchange student from South Africa, explains "It is customary to put money in the Christmas pudding for the children, it's exciting trying to find the coins while eating the pudding."

Midnight Mass is usually attended by many people on Christmas Eve. Carols are sung and a few presents opened, also on this day.

Many people look forward to eventful dances and parties, which are mainly for adults.

## 'Chain' reaction results in letter

Mrs. F. L. Wren, manager of the Jersey Chains, have objected to the article and editorial appearing in the "Northerner" concerning the December 3, 1966, dance and remarks made by school officials during and following the dance. She has asked that the "Northerner" publish a letter explaining her reasons for withdrawing the band. Because of the length of the letter, space does not permit the publication of the contents in full. The letter has been attached to the daily bulletin of Friday, December 23, 1966. Mrs. Wren has been given the opportunity to publish a shortened version of her remarks in the "Northerner."

## Redskins look forward to ice skating activities

Ice skating is a sport which many people are now enjoying and Fort Wayne's parks provide many opportunities.

McMillan Park and the Memorial Coliseum provide artificial rinks at which many people may skate almost all season. Other places frequently available are Franke Park, Lakeside, and Reservoir Park.

Audrey Bright, sophomore, has a different outlook on ice skating than most skaters might have. She is a competitor. Audrey has an achievement in figure skating. She is a member of the Fort Wayne Ice Skating Club and she practices daily at the Coliseum.

Audrey says she is looking forward to the Midwestern competition in December, 1967. Practicing takes most of her time, as she reports, "There isn't much time to do what your friends do, but it is well worth the time and effort to reach that certain goal."

All Sheets, junior, is a rink guard at the Coliseum. He enforces rules and is there in case of an accident. All comments, "I like hockey. You excel yourself with your team to gain one main goal. I recommend it to anyone because it's a wonderful sport."

Girls agree on what they like to wear when they skate — "warm clothes." Vicki Kring commented that "You can't really skate if you wear a skirt. And you can't stay warm, either."

Many of North's students enjoy skating. Don Richards says "I like it. It makes strong muscles."

Jerry Hertig says, "I don't like it. It's too cold for me."

Steffi Kern says, "I like to skate at night in a light snow when there aren't many kids. It's fun to get cold, go in and get warm, then go back out and get cold again."

Kent Wolfe says "I like to skate

when the ice is smooth. I don't like to skate over the ice and have it crack behind me."

Vicki Kring says, "I just like it. Of course, I don't like to fall down. It's fun when there's a group of friends and you play games."

Stan Furniss says, "I don't like it. It's too cold and not enough of my kind of girls."

Ann Cochran says, "It's fun. You get outside in the fresh air and all the boys!"

Jim McGuire likes to play hockey; while Hans Linberg has no special reason for enjoying skating in general. Joyce Horner and Bill Pierce agree.

## Many to travel, visit next week

Many North Siders will not spend their Christmas vacation at home next week.

Mr. By Hey and the basketball team will be at Lafayette for the holiday tourney. Z Club and Key Club members will travel to Mount Holly, Michigan, this Monday for a ski trip.

Sophomores Amy Fremion and Millie Moser plan to go to Davidson College for Davidson's basketball tournament and to play tennis.

Florida will be enjoyed by Senior Charlie Hayner and Junior J. K. Harper. Charlie is going to Fort Lauderdale and J. K. is traveling to DelRay Beach.

Marty Duncan will spend Christmas with her relatives in Indianapolis, as will Cindy Langley at Hamilton Lake.

Also going skiing are Vickie Rodenbeck, Sue Beard, and Shirrell Petgen. They are going to Wawasee the 30th.





# Redskins smash Saints by 61-48; shut out Kokomo in close game

## Reserves dealt season's 1st loss

Coach By Hey's improving roundballers will travel to New Castle in hopes of an upset to-night. The Trojans are undefeated and ranked near the top ten in the state. North owns a record of 3-3.

This will be the first out-of-town game for the 'Skins. New Castle is on top of the North Central Conference, which Coach Hey believes to be the toughest in Indiana.

The Trojans are a tall team, with a 6-11 player and a 6-5 boy who, Mr. Hey says, is an outstanding jumper. "Their offense is centered around the big guy," he comments.

On the Tuesday after the New Castle game North will play in the Lafayette Holiday Tournament hosted by Lafayette Jefferson. Terre Haute Germeyer and Lebanon round out the slate.

The latter two teams will play the first game at 7 p.m. with North and Lafayette Jefferson tangling afterwards. The 7 p.m. game Wednesday will pit the losers from the night before, and the championship will be up for grabs in the second contest.

Lafayette Jefferson is ranked in the top ten. Coach Hey comments they have a balanced offense with three boys around 6-4. Terre Haute Germeyer has been playing well and is in the second ten rankings in Indiana.

Lebanon is not the same team they were last year when Rick Mount led them to a fine season. However, Mr. Hey concedes they are a good offensive group.

"We are more of age," he says and hopes North will back back the tourney title.

On Wednesday morning there will be a basketball clinic in Lafayette. Mr. Hey and his players will demonstrate defensive techniques in their phase of the program.

Last year North Side played in the Columbia City tournament over the holidays. In past years different tourneys were played in. Mr. Hey explains that North Side always tries to enter a good holiday tournament. He says the flexibility of being in different tournament is a good thing for North.

**Two victories**  
The varsity cagers came out of a busy week end with two victories as they defeated Bishop Luers on Friday and played a rough game on Saturday as they defeated Kokomo.

Their victory over Luers was quite impressive, as Luers scored 20 points in the first quarter, but only camed 28 for the last three periods. North Side changed defenses quite regularly, which stalled the Knights long enough for the 'Skins to capture a lead and hold on to the end.

North jumped off to an early 8-0 lead before the Knights caught fire and scored 10 of the next 12 points to deadlock the game at 10-10. The two teams traded baskets for the remainder of the quarter, giving the home team a 20-10 first stanza lead.

**Luers captures**  
Luers captured a five-point lead mid-way in the second period at 26-21 before North gave a spurt to capture the upper hand and stay in front all the rest of the game, leading 29-28 at the intermission.

The Knights kept close to the Big Red as they trailed by two, 38-36, midway through the period before North took command and led 44-38.

The final stanza saw the Knights come within four at 48-44 before North scored three quick buckets to lead by ten with 1:37 remaining, when both coaches platooned their second squads before North finished the game with a 13-point victory, 61-48.

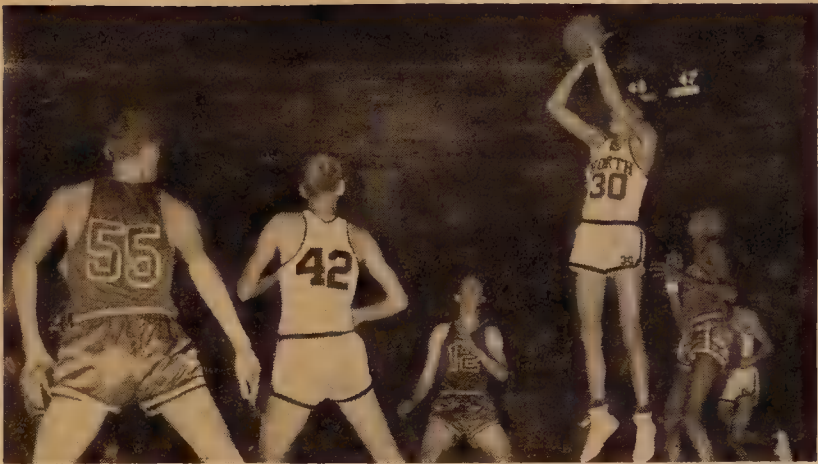
**High scorers**  
Three Redskins were in double figures this game. Bill Schumaker was high in the game with 20, Ron Longley camed 19, and Mike Cummings added 12 to the victory.

On Saturday, fresh after the Luers victory, the Redskins evened their record at 3 and 3 with a victory over the Kokomo Wildcats, 49-48. The Wildcats stuck to the Redskins tightly, putting much pressure on them from the very start. But with sure ball handling, the 'Skins built a 12-8 lead after the first eight minutes.

**North earns**  
The second stanza showed North earning the largest lead of the game with a 14-8 advantage before the visiting Kats battled back to take a six-point advantage themselves. The 'Skins caught up to make the score 24-24 before Kokomo'sank two free throws to take a 26-24 halftime lead.

During the third quarter Kokomo added to their lead and held on to it before Bill Schumaker sank two lay-ups to tie the score at 35-35 by the end of the quarter.

Dave Buckmaster proved to be the decisive player of the fourth



MAGIC PUMPKIN — Mike Cummings fires the jump shot which Dave Buckmaster (42) later tipped into the net for the magic two points that gave North a victory over Kokomo.

quarter as he tipped in the final bucket with two seconds remaining. North had built an early quarter lead, only to see it falter as Kokomo sank a shot with 50 seconds remaining, to give the Kats a 48-47 lead.

North soon lost the ball and fouled. The foul shot was missed. Mike Cummings then missed a 15-foot jump shot, which slipped off the rim into the hands of big Dave Buckmaster, who tipped in the final two for North Side's 49-48 victory.

Schumaker leads  
Bill Schumaker was high with 15 followed by Tom Zahn, who played his best game of the season and earned 11 points.

North Side's reserves played Luers also on Friday and went away with a 41-28 victory in a game which saw everyone get in game time.

Steve Mann helped the cause in the first quarter as he scored a quick eight points to give the Red an 11-8 lead at the end of the first stanza.

**Luers presses**  
The second quarter was all North as they took a lead of 21-10 at the intermission. During the third stanza the Knights put on a press, which North handled easily as they took an even more commanding lead of 32-16. The final score ended in a 41-28 victory for North Side.

The reserves' big center, Bill Hinga, pulled down ten big rebounds, showing improvement in his aggressiveness every game he plays. Clyde Bollin was high scorer of the game with 11, followed closely by Greg Lewis with 10 and Steve Mann finishing with eight points.

Saturday morning the reserves played a C team game at Snider in the Panthers' new gymnasium and won 34-19.

**Fast game**  
The Redskins found themselves down by two, 8-6, after the first quarter in a very fast moving game. The second quarter was repetitious of the first except the score became deadlocked at 11-11.

The third quarter was North Side's big stanza, as they found their range and started to fast break every opportunity they had to take a 23-15 lead into the final quarter. The final period was a duplicate of the third as they ran the Panthers into defeat 34-19. Bill Wehrenberg was high in this game with 10 points.

**Reserves lose**  
Saturday evening proved a disaster for the 'Skins reserve team, as

they received their first loss of the season to four victories by losing to Kokomo 52-31.

Kokomo was in command the whole game, jumping to an early lead and holding it to the finish of the game. Kokomo made very few

mistakes, as they shot and rebounded quickly, using plenty of second and third efforts and being sparked by not only their first string but also their second squad.

Clyde Bollin was again high for the reserves as he scored 11 points.

## Who's your pick in bowl classics?

Bowl games	Mr. Goshert	Mr. Ivy	Mr. Becker	Mr. Mitchell	Your choice
ROSE—Purdue vs. USC	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	
SUGAR—Alabama vs. Nebraska	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	
COTTON—SMU vs. Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	SMU	
ORANGE—Ga. Tech vs. Florida	Florida	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Florida	
GATOR—Syracuse vs. Tennessee	Syracuse	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	

## Tankers take third place in relay meet

North Side's swim team met for a second time with Madison Heights Wednesday with quite a bit more experience than they had at their first meet last November.

The Redskin swimmers, coached by Mr. Norman Fisher, made third place in the Goshen Relays last Saturday. Competing against three other schools, Elkhart, Goshen, and Concord, the 'Skins won the 400-yard backstroke relays, and came in second in all the other events.

In all, Elkhart placed first, with 145 points. Goshen came in second with 141; North Side made third with 100; and Concord was last, with 96 points.

Says Mr. Fisher, "We have a lot of ability this year, and should start to show it before long." "We have some strong sophomores," he adds. Mike Shimmel, Lewis Kitzmiller, Mike Spencer, and Dennis Humphries are all pretty good." He also mentioned Jim Glock, John Peirce, Dave Ross, seniors, and Rick Ross, a junior.

## Coaches tab bowl victors in top games

As the year draws to a close and a new one begins, the thoughts of many a sports fan turn to the post-season college football bowl games. Redskins may match their wits with North Side's football coaches in picking the victors in these games.

Mr. Bill Goshert, Mr. Hyrl Ivy, Mr. John Becker and Mr. Bill Mitchell all pick Alabama, 10-0, over Nebraska, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl. They also all agree on a Purdue victory over U.S.C. in the Rose Bowl. Mr. Becker says he is with Purdue "win, lose, or draw." The Boiler-makers were 8-2 in regular season play and the Trojans finished 7-3.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas features Southern Methodist, 8-2, and Georgia, 9-1. Mr. Mitchell feels the home crowd might aid S.M.U. Georgia Tech, 9-1, faces Florida, 8-2, in the Orange Bowl. Florida is quarter-backed by Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier.

Mr. Goshert is all alone in his Gator Bowl pick of Syracuse, 8-2, over Tennessee, 7-3. The Orange Men of Syracuse are sparked by the running of Floyd Little.

Can you out guess North Side's "Fearless Forecasters?"

## Sporting Goods

By Mike Cummings

Mr. Robert Traster, as athletic manager, has the important job of organizing and directing the transportation and meals for North's athletic teams on away contests.

Mr. Traster feels that the athlete's meals are the most important factor in his performance. "A balanced meal which has appeal and is not too heavy is what we try to plan for the boys," he comments.

The three away basketball games will cost a total of \$333.70 for transportation alone. The New Castle game will extend to \$124.20. The closest game, against Auburn, will cost \$49.20. The meal after each game will be served for 27 people at \$1.25 each. The three-game total for meals reaches \$527.95. The above price does not include the holiday tournament, which will cost the athletic department for motel rooms for about 120 people.

The swimmers will have four

away meets, costing approximately \$320, while the wrestlers will cost the department \$112.40. This doesn't include meals, which will cost \$327.25.

These prices do not have the reserve football prices figured in. Mr. Traster estimates that it cost over \$1,400 to transport our athletes during the year. Such a price must be paid for by season tickets sales and attendance at all games, matches, and meets.

The reserve basketball team will play in a holiday tournament hosted by Fort Wayne Central over vacation, the same date of the varsity tourney.

The varsity team will meet at the Shawnee Inn before going to New-castle tonight. Meals before games are usually eaten in the school cafeteria. This meal is to tide the team over until the game in the evening.

## Redskin Amy Fremion wins 54 tennis awards

Amy Fremion, a sophomore, is an amateur tennis champion and has been to several national matches. Altogether she has won 54 trophies.

Last summer she played in the State Jaycee tournaments. From there she went to Tampa, Fla. to the national Jaycee tournament. She was the youngest to compete. This trip to Florida was all expense paid. Amy enjoyed the tournament for

she said, "I got to meet people from all over, and had a good opportunity for traveling." Amy has made many new friends in the tournaments.

She also played in the Indiana Wightman Cup Team, where there are players up to the age of 21.

During these tournaments she has a lot of tension, but she solves this by "talking to myself and calling myself names." Despite the tension she says, "It's worth it. It gives me a lot to look forward to."

All her family play tennis. Amy's mother started her on tennis when she was 7. Her first tournament was the novice group sponsored by the Park Board, when she was 8.

"It's hard when you first start," she states. "You must stick with it to be good." During the winter she practices at North every day for an hour. "It takes a lot of practice," she replies.

Amy is a tennis instructor at Swinney Park, helping the instructor there in return for personal lessons. She works with children from 9-12 and finds that it takes a lot of patience.

Amy plans next summer to play in bigger matches with more competition.



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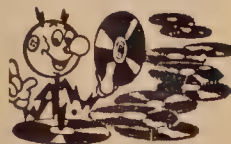


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## Wrestlers own winning record

The Redskin wrestling team ended 1966 with a 4-1 record, after last Tuesday's 45-35 victory over Kendallville. The next meet will be after vacation Jan. 5, here with Concordia.

The coach, Mr. Bill Mitchell, says the group is improving, although it is hampered by lack of experience. This year there are 12 returning lettermen and 25 sophomores, for many of whom this is their first year of squad wrestling.

"We had a real tough schedule to start with," explains Mr. Mitchell. "For us, this is only our second year of varsity wrestling, while some of our opponents, Decatur, for example, have had them for quite a while longer. Also, we lost the top half of our last year's team, the heavyweights, through graduation. We don't have enough this year."

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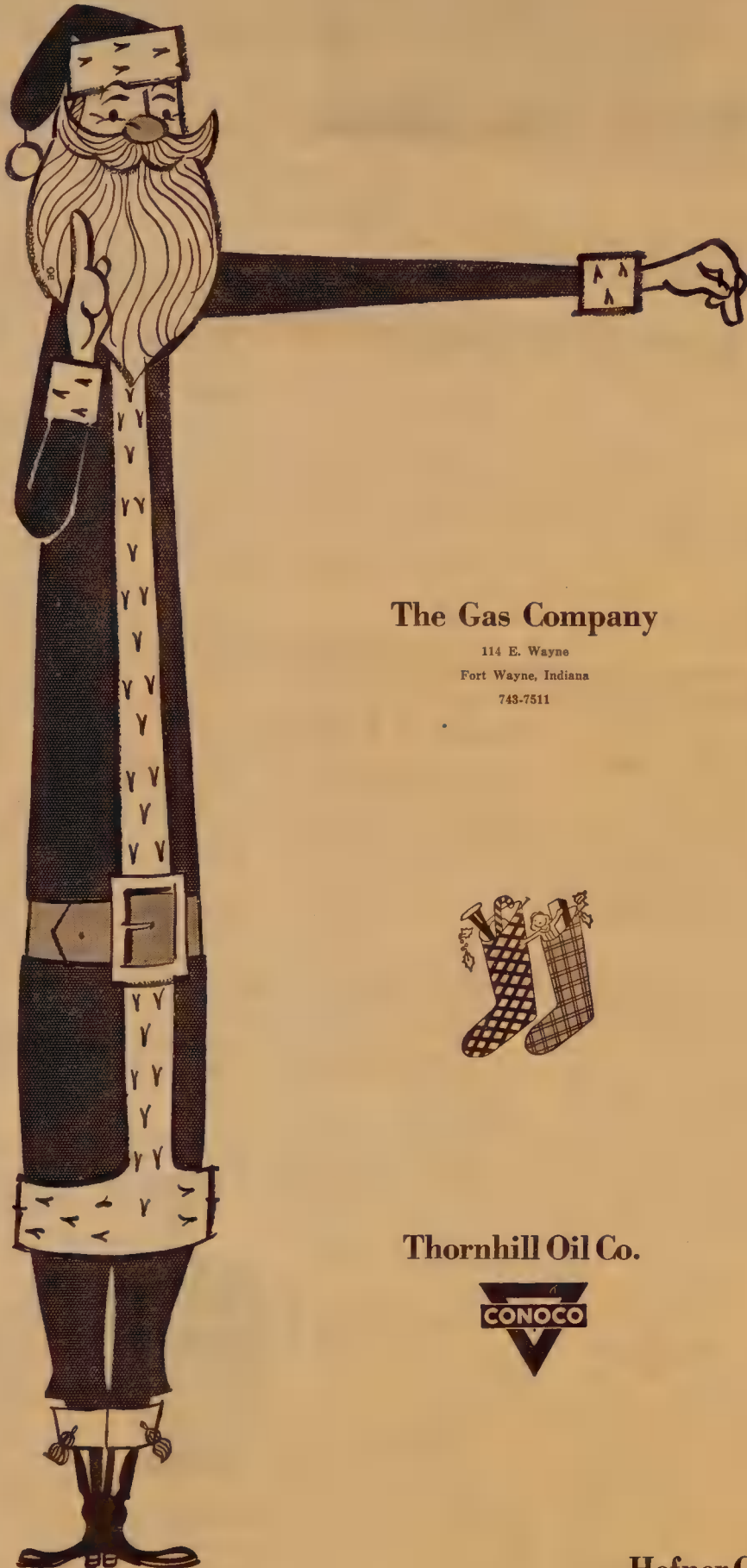
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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 14

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 13, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Students to interview guests on new program

North Side students will have a chance to interview a person of local or national importance Feb. 19 on WANE-TV's "Youth Asks . . . " program.

The telecasts on Sundays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will feature a special guest each week, who will be interviewed by four high school students. One high school will be represented on each program. Topics to be discussed will depend on the guest's background experience and field of importance.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, retired Fort Wayne high school principal, will be the moderator for the series.

The first program, had as guests Indiana Congressman E. Ross Adair and Elmhurst students. Sunday's program, at 7:30-8 p.m., will feature nationally syndicated columnist Ann Landers interviewed by Bishop Dwenger students.

Fort Wayne high schools scheduled to appear on the programs are

## Men faculty to breakfast next Friday

The annual men's breakfast for faculty and staff will be held next Friday, at 8:00 a.m. at Gerber Haus. The menu will consist of bacon and eggs plus coffee and rolls.

Mr. Phillip Olofson, director of Tri State Promotions, will speak on "My Acrophobia, or Why I Never Rose to Heights." Mr. John R. Sinks will introduce his former student Mr. Olofson, who is a 1938 North Side graduate.

In the past attendance has always neared 100% at the breakfast, according to Mr. Cleon Fleck, chairman of the social committee. Mr. Will Doehman and Mr. John DeYoung are also on the committee. Mr. Robert Traster hired the hall and Mr. John Becker was in charge of breakfast reservations.

The purpose of the breakfast is to help men become better acquainted, as this is sometimes a problem in a school as large as North Side, Mr. Fleck explains.

## Council aims to improve North building

Student Council has initiated a new building maintenance project. According to Ron Gilbert, chairman of the project he and Principal Bill C. Anthis discussed the possibility of such a program before Ron introduced the idea to the Student Council.

After voting in favor of the project, home room representatives asked their teachers for complaints and suggestions on ways to improve their rooms.

Says Ron, "Most of the teachers complained that the rooms were too hot or too cold and the lighting was poor, or the clocks did not keep correct time. Some teachers asked that their rooms be painted."

Ron notes that so far the janitors have done plaster for about ten rooms, and have fixed most of the clocks.

The project is to continue throughout the year, and if successful will continue next year, according to Ron.

as follows. Jan. 22, New Haven (7:30-8 p.m.); Jan. 29, Central; Feb. 5, Concordia; Feb. 12, South Side; Feb. 19, North Side; Feb. 26, Bishop Luers; March 5, R. Nelson Snider; March 12, Central Catholic; March 19, Elmhurst; March 26, Bishop Dwenger; April 2, New Haven; April 9, Central; April 16, Concordia; April 23, South Side; April 30, North Side; May 7, Bishop Luers; May 21, Central Catholic.

## Educational clerks assist in attendance, study hall duties

Mrs. Jean Brown and Mrs. Marcell Miller have just been hired as educational clerks here and will assist in the attendance center and study halls. Although educational clerks are not trained to be teachers, they assist with clerical duties.

Mrs. Ann Lehman, who is an educational clerk as well as a secretary, works directly with students in the main office. She is also cafeteria hostess. Mrs. Freida Malecek works directly with teachers and is in the English department. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Miller are study hall monitors and attendance clerks.

Educational clerks are used as hall monitors and may chaperone at dances, but they do not do proctoring during tests such as S.A.T.

Says Mrs. Lehman, "It is wonderful working with students and the work is very interesting."

## Educational plan night acquaints future sophomores with North Side

Giving information about the 1967-68 school year, mainly to incoming sophomores, was the purpose of "Educational Planning Night," a P.T.A. meeting held Thursday, as it has been annually for the past four years.

Says Principle Dr. Bill C. Anthis, "We want to help both students and parents in preparing for the coming year. We must also begin getting an idea of how many students will be in attendance so that we can obtain teachers for classes and order needed materials."

Dr. Fordyce Howe, co-president

## Music room facility expansion goes on

Remodeling and expanding the instrumental music facilities are well under way, reports Mr. Gary Smith, orchestra and band director. This promises to be an improvement over the previously existing facilities, he adds.

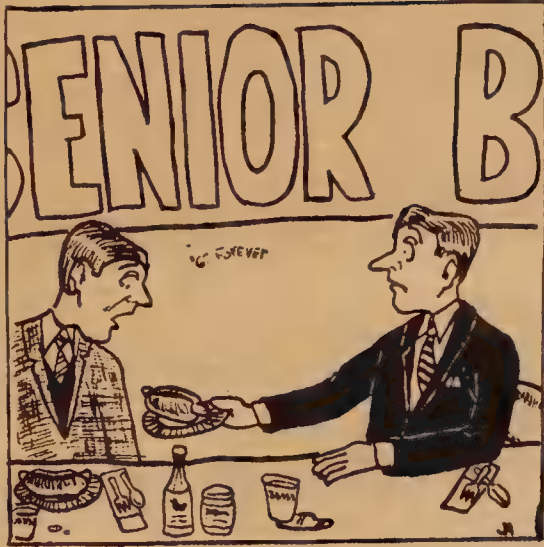
The ceiling has been lowered and insulation has been added to help lessen the noise from the gym above. The office and storage room have been torn out. The room between the music room and the metals shop is being sub-divided to form three offices and four practice rooms, including an ensemble practice room and storage space for uniforms and instruments.

There is still painting to be done, lights to be added, and telephones to be installed.

The plans for this temporary renovation were made by Mr. Smith, Mr. Willard Holloway, and Dr. Bill C. Anthis.

Work began on December 21.

## Seniors to dine, reminisce past school years at banquet Thursday



Reminiscences of the past two years will highlight the Senior Banquet Thursday at the Scottish Rite.

The banquet which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will be only for seniors and approximately fifty guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Grile, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Anthis, and members of his administrative staff, senior homeroom teachers, and their husbands and wives.

Committee chairmen for the banquet are Kerrie McCrory, decorations; Kathy Krusel, guests and invitations; John Stubbins, program; and Marcy Grove, publicity.

The program will be conducted entirely from within the senior class this year. Debbie Lyons will give the invocation and Bryan Elliot, exchange students from South Africa, will then speak, comparing schools and teenagers here and in his homeland.

Reminiscences of the class sophomore, junior, and senior years will be given next by Susie Minyard, John Peirce, and Sarah Pletcher, respectively. Miss Elizabeth Little, senior class adviser, will give a faculty response to the students' talks.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Joe Cassell, class president.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3 per person, and will be sold until Tuesday in the treasurer's office. This fee, Joe explains, will be used to raise the approximately \$250 the banquet will cost.

The menu will be tomato juice as an appetizer, pork chops and dressing, baked potatoes, green beans, combination salad, and pie. The food will be catered by the Scottish Rite.

Senior members of Troubadours, under the direction of Mr. Willard Holloway, will entertain during the dinner.

Decorations for the banquet will

## TV program to show class, Council talk

A two-minute segment of Mr. James Lewinski's third period English class and a short Student Council presentation will be on WKJG television Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The hour-long program will highlight the language arts curriculum in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. This includes classes in speech, grammar, and literature, plus instruction in reading, spelling and other related subjects.

The film of Mr. Lewinski's class will show him explaining the development of Shakespearean drama. The actual filming took place in 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Student Council will also have a two minute period in which the Educational Program Committee will show a student being interviewed about dropping out of school. Senior Sarah Pletcher will explain how the committee tries to encourage students to remain in school. John Stubbins, a senior, will explain Direction One, a plan for leadership training. This part was filmed Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

include red and gold table decorations and small red program booklets for each person.

No dance was scheduled for after the banquet because, as Joe explains, "After all the expenses from the senior play were subtracted, we had \$595 in the treasury. We felt that it would be better to save this money for the prom than to use it to pay a band."

## Senior tests rank North with nation

The purpose of the standardized Iowa Tests given to North Side seniors on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, according to Mrs. Dolores Klocke, was to show students their individual strengths and weaknesses and to determine how North Side ranks with other high schools in the city and the nation.

These tests measuring general educational development were given to all seniors in the Fort Wayne Community Schools on the same day that they were administered here. The FWCS sponsors this testing every three years to see how each city high school compares to the others in quality of education. They also compare the city school system to other school systems across the country.

It is important to know if students are getting as good an education as possible, Mrs. Klocke explains. This test evaluates the quality of teaching and so helps each school to see the strengths and weaknesses in various departments, she said. It is given to seniors because they have learned as much as the FWCS has to offer.

Seniors will receive their nine subtest scores in about three weeks, Mrs. Klocke said, and soon after, average scores for each high school and the school system will be computed.

## Distance decides cost of fan bus

The failure of the disorganized attempt to take a busload of fans to the New Castle game should not discourage anyone hoping to attend an out-of-city game at least once this basketball season. Two such contests remain to be played; one at Columbus, Jan. 28, and one at Auburn Feb. 4.

There are several factors which determine cost. The first two are the size of the bus and the distance to the game. Three sizes of bus are available. A 29 passenger bus costs a total of 45 cents per mile, a 37 passenger costs 55 cents per mile and a 41 passenger model runs for 60 cents per mile. When one considers that eight persons, two chaperones and the six varsity cheerleaders, get to ride free of charge the rate per person increases. All factors considered the rates per person per mile are approximately as follows:

29 passenger bus, 2.2 cents; 37 passenger bus, 2.0 cents; 41 passenger bus, 1.8 cents.

According to these figures the trip via chartered bus to Columbus would cost about \$6.00 to \$7.25 while the jaunt to Auburn would take 75 cents to \$1.00, depending on the size of bus that can be filled.

## Direction One, leadership program in five talks, to encourage involvement of individuals

Direction One, a Student Council-sponsored leadership program, will begin with the first in a series of five programs on Tuesday, January 31, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. John Stubbins of the Council's standing committee is head of the project. The main speaker for the evening will be Carl Losh, executive administrator of the United Community Services of Allen County, and his topic will be "Why Become Involved?"

Other similar programs are scheduled to follow on February 14 and 28, and March 14 and 28. At the February 14 program, Mr. George Kinne, vice-president of People's Trust Bank, will be speaking about "Opportunities Unlimited." John comments that Mr. Kinne is "a very good and humorous speaker."

On February 28, the president of the Fort Wayne League of Women Voters, Mrs. Lloyd S. Stubbins, will speak on "How You Can Affect Your Community."

Dr. John Schrodt, assistant professor of Education at Indiana University in Bloomington, will have

as his topic of speech, "You Can be a Leader," at the March 14 program. Several North Siders recommended Dr. Schrodt after hearing him speak at leadership workshops on the I.U. campus last summer.

The final program, to be held on March 28, will feature Dr. Lee Martin, speaking on "Your Life is Up to You." Dr. Martin is the head of the Speech and Theatre Department at the Indiana University Regional Campus at Gary.

The meetings will be held in either the library or the study hall because, according to John, "the auditorium is too large, causing the speeches to lose their effect."

A new addition to Direction One this year will be the meeting of discussion groups following the speeches. These groups, of which there are to be approximately ten, will each be led by a student who will serve to stimulate the discussion and encourage people to speak up and voice their opinions.

The students chosen to be discussion leaders are: Sue Howe, Joe Cassell, Peggy Hastings, John Peirce, Marilyn Rollins, Tom Beaver,

Ron Gilbert, Darlene Sedam, Denise Sedam, Dan Dager, Don Houts, Linda McKathnie, Lois McKathnie, Debbie Gehring, and Elaine Gerding.

John reports that there will be orientation sessions for the leaders "to give them suggestions on how to better lead discussion groups." He states that past leaders have done only a half-hearted job, and "this way we'll have some idea of what they are going to say."

Direction One is open to all interested students at North Side, however, special invitations will be sent to certain students whose teachers feel they can benefit more and whom they feel should be more strongly urged to attend. Invitations will also be sent to all teachers at North Side, and to other city high schools. These schools will be invited to select two or three students who could benefit by attending. John says that the Council hopes to "eventually have a Direction One program in all the city high schools."

Next week an all-out campaign will be started to inform students of the project and to build interest.

The Student Council standing committee is responsible for publicity, with Marilyn Wood supplying the ideas, and John Stubbins, Dan Dager and the remainder of the committee carrying them out. Mrs. Dolores Klocke is also assisting them. John reports that posters will be used to gain attention for the project. He also explains that the committee will "try to get publicity for the programs in the News-Sentinel and the Journal-Gazette."

According to John, at the first meeting, "a printed booklet outlining the whole project will be distributed to the audience." There will also be separate programs given out each night.

John says that "each speech will be taped for further reference, and for use in possible homeroom discussions." A record of the number in attendance at each session will also be kept.

John describes the purpose of Direction One as "encouraging purposeful involvement of individuals in both the high school and the adult world."





## Just out of the blue

# Dropout writes warning letter to students; walks out of school into dead-end future

Editor's note: Following is an excerpt from a letter to Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, which explains the open letter that follows it. We reprint both because we believe them to be of general interest.

After I quit school, I went to work for Lincoln Life Insurance Company. I worked for them for six months and then joined the Navy. I was at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Then I went to Bethesda Naval Hospital for experiments, and now I am at Patuxent River, Md. I am working in the commissary and the work is real dull. I tried to get transferred to the dental department so that they could send me to Dental Technician School, but they said that they prefer high school graduates. I went and took a G.E.D. test, (General Education Development test) but it still isn't good enough for them to send me to school.

Mr. Hinton, you may have heard this a million times or more, but I wish that I would have stayed in school. I really mean it too. I found out the hard way that it doesn't pay to be a dropout. It was hard for me to get a decent job; I was looked down on by my family, friends, and most of all, by myself.

When I heard my sister say that she wished that she never dropped out of school, I thought that she was just saying that because Mom put her up to it. When you told me that kids you know that dropped out wished that they were back in, well, I thought that you were just saying it because you were a part of the school. I found out that you were trying to keep me in school for my own good. If there is anything that I can do to help you convince stu-

dents not to drop out of high school, just let me know; I will be more than glad to do it.

In this letter I am enclosing a letter for you to show any student who is planning on dropping out of school. Like I said before, I will do anything to help any student from making the same mistake as I did . . .

14 Dec. 1966

My name is Bill Lothamer. I am a former North Side High School student. I would like to take a few minutes of your time to say a few things.

So you are going to be a Big Man and drop out of school and make yourself some money and have a good time. Well, let me tell you that making money is fine but without being a high school graduate you are not going to make very much money. Oh, maybe at first you will be making good money, (if you are lucky) but come down to earth and listen for a minute. Suppose that by a stroke of luck you find a good paying job. What will you do if you lose your job because you get fired, automation takes over, someone else takes over your job because they have graduated from high school, or even if the plant or place of employment closes down? Then what are you going to do? You say that you are going to look for a new job? Good luck Charlie, because you are going to need it for the simple reason that you are going to have one heck of a time finding a job that pays as good money as the one you just got canned from. Before you drop out, do me just one favor and go around town and try to apply for a good job. But when they ask you if you are a high school graduate

and you tell them "No," don't be surprised if they laugh in your face.

Oh, and about having a good time. That is a big joke. I don't care what any of your friends who are drop-outs told you, but take it from me (a dropout who knows), it is not all fun and games. Oh sure, you may seem to have a good time at first, but then the novelty of being out of school will soon wear off. Why you are having nothing to do but ride around in your car and have a good time? Where are all your friends at? I'll tell you, they are in school where you should be, right? Then who are you riding around with and who are you having a good time with? Your buddies who talked you into dropping out of school? No! They are working, trying to make a living. After a while you will lose contact with most of your school friends.

Maybe you want to quit school to join the service? . . . Boy, I could write you a book on that topic but with the money I make in the Navy I couldn't afford to buy enough paper to write a book so I will lay it on the line.

I joined the Navy on July 21st, 1966, just about two years after I dropped out of school. I went to boot camp at the Great Lakes. I was the only dropout in my company.

When it came time to take my G.C.T. (General Classification Test) I got a low score on my test because I didn't stay in school long enough to know much about Mathematics, Clerical Work, or languages. This test is to determine what you are suited to do while you are in the service. Well I wanted to become a Dental Technician, and for that they would have sent me to California to school for six or seven months so that I could

learn the trade. Well I didn't get into the field that I wanted too, just because my test scores were too low. I have nobody to blame but myself for that. But I feel that if I would have finished school that I would have gotten a higher test score. Now they put me in the commissary store as a stock boy. The commissary store is a lot like your civilian grocery store. I work forty-eight hard hours a week in that store, and believe you me, it is far from my idea of fun.

Maybe you might be thinking that I could take a G.E.D. test (General Education Development Test) to finish my high school education. Well I took the test and I tried to put in for my school again, and I was told that they prefer a person who finished high school in a school and not by a correspondence course. Sorry about that!

Another excuse that I have heard for dropping out of school is that a person wants to get a job and get their own apartment. Well all that I am going to say about that is that it costs to keep an apartment, and to have money you have to have a good job.

Well I am going to end for now because you are probably getting bored by now, but don't ignore what you have just read. Think it over and don't make the same mistake as I did. If you have any comments on this letter I would appreciate hearing from you. My address is:

William Lothamer  
B-50-56-50  
Commissary Store  
U.S. Naval Air Station  
Patuxent River, Md.  
Thank you for your time,  
Bill Lothamer

## Resolutions made by students include stopping bad habits

As the beginning of a new year rolls around, many well-meaning people solemnly and sincerely resolve to stop their bad habits, avoid experiences they've had in the past, and attempt to start off the new year right.

A few 'Skins' decided to start out the new year on the right foot; like sophomore Brenda Brothers. She resolves to learn which feet her ice skates go on.

Sharon Busche has decided to break one of her bad habits. She swears, "I'll never salute a soldier again. The last time I saluted one he asked me for a date."

Vicki Byrd has decided to spare herself from an experience she had in the past. She hereby resolves "not to go to any Christmas parties like the one I went to last year!"

Val Hageboeck has decided once and for all that she is "going to have some fun this year."

Bill Beckman resolves to "keep right on doing what I have been doing, only more of it!"

"I promise not to back out of the driveway so fast and look both ways so I won't almost get hit by any cars and not to drive Susie Pisser around anymore," resolves Pam Armes.

Debbie Canfield resolves to say her prayers every night.

Marge Cunningham promises to give up reading Winnie the Pooh and to stop running into chairs.

Marsha Whiteleather promises to get a genuine Australian book mark made out of kangaroo hide, just like Marge's.

## Difficult job has continued rewards for Mrs. Stanczak

Mrs. Marjorie Stanczak is treasurer for this school year. She is replacing Mrs. Harriet Emmerson who is taking leave of absence because of health.

In her new job as treasurer, Mrs. Stanczak says she will be in charge of writing checks, keeping books and ordering supplies. She will be working closely with clubs and athletic groups. Mrs. Stanczak says that this will be "a big job and a challenging job."

Last year Mrs. Stanczak was a secretary in the main office. She was a receptionist, greeting adult and student visitors, and she sorted mail. She helped Miss Mary Waller and Mrs. Dolores Klocke and did typing for Mr. Charles Hinton and Mr. Max Updike. She also assisted Miss Sandra Todd in Collage work.

Mrs. Stanczak smiled, glancing around the office and said, "Almost any of us can do another's job. In emergencies she explained one person can fill in for another."

Mrs. Stanczak feels that a most frustrating problem is trying to find someone quickly. However, given time, this isn't too difficult.

Mrs. Stanczak enjoys the humor in some of the predicaments students get into. She chuckled as she recalled the time when a boy locked himself in the harp case. Everyone was frantic at the time, but later they could laugh about it.

Mrs. Stanczak firmly stated that "no job compares to that of a school secretary. It is interesting and very difficult."

## Work of many is achieved by one

Mrs. Frieda Malecek works for 19 different people at once. That is because she is the English department secretary at North Side. She keeps records and also does filing and typing. Mrs. Malecek has been doing this for the past 15 months.

Last year she applied for secretarial tests at the downtown school office. She passed with a very high score as a result, she is now at North.

She has two daughters, Nancy and Carol. Nancy graduated from North Side last year and was on the honor roll. She is now at Indiana U. majoring in home economics. Carol is a junior at Snider and in the majorette corps.

Mrs. Malecek's hobbies are gardening, golf and sewing. She says that the happiest time of the year for her is when school starts in September and when it lets out in June.

## Peanuts

## Sophs still cling to blankets

It is about time that sophomores take their thumbs out of their mouths and put their blankets down and show respect for others.

During the first Christmas assembly the other week, several mature sophomores embarrassed not only the student body but also the sponsors and members of the assembly with their childish actions. While singing Christmas carols in the annual gathering, sophomores in the balcony were seen dancing and had to be reprimanded for whistling after the songs. To add to their maturity they rambled and stepped over the seats before the end of the assembly and shamed their class.

The sophomores should, in the future, have teachers as guardians until they can prove their maturity in assemblies.

## Words of Wisdom

Thoroughly to teach another is the best way to learn for yourself. — Tryon Edwards.

\*\*\*\*\*

Vanity is the fruit of ignorance. It thrives most in subterranean places, never reached by the air-of-heaven and the light of the sun. — Ross.

\*\*\*\*\*

We are what we are; we cannot be truly other than ourselves. We reach perfection not by copying, much less by aiming at originality but by constantly and steadily working out the life which is common to all, according to the character which God has given us.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1930. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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LAME EXCUSE — These people have a lame excuse for being in the hall between classes. As ice and snow come on the scene these 'Skins find putting the right foot forward a little difficult. Gay Becker fell while skiing. Jim Lloyd broke his leg playing basketball and Kathy Cook fell while sliding.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the Christmas Assembly of Dec. 23.

I attended the first performance; therefore, my remarks are directed to those who attended this one.

I have never been more ashamed of the students of North Side, who are supposed to be mature people, than I was on this day. I feel the students showed complete inconsideration, immaturity, rudeness and plain stupidity.

The choirs, orchestra, and leaders gave their time to present the student of North Side with an enjoyable, talent-filled program, and we showed our appreciation in this way. Dr. Anthis and others took the time to re-organize the seating so we could feel more adult; however, it is apparent that we are not capable of accepting this situation. I sincerely hope that if we cannot be the adults we think we are, this honor is taken away and we go back to sitting with our second hour teachers to watch over us.

No one enjoys talking more than I; however, I do feel there is a time and a place, and this definitely was not it!

Sincerely,  
Karen Kinsey

To the Editor,

As a senior and a Redskins, I was very much angered at the behavior of the student body at the first Christmas assembly. I don't feel the seniors were mature enough to set an example for the underclassmen

or to sit by themselves without supervision.

The entire student body is aware of the nature of a Christmas program; and even if they don't believe in Christmas or have true Christmas spirit, they should at least have the common courtesy and enough respect for others to keep quiet and let those people listen to and enjoy the program they want to.

They should also give some thought to those who are performing. They took the time to present the program for the benefit of the student body and were rewarded with a disrespectful attitude from some ignorant, immature, and insolent teenagers who spoiled the program for everyone else.

Carolyn Simmons

To the Editor,

As a member of the music department, it is my wish to express my opinion of the actions of the student body during the Christmas Assembly. I cannot remember when I have seen a more disrespectful audience at North Side than that of the first assembly. Although the second assembly did leave much to be desired, it was treated with more respect and sincerity than the first.

When Mr. Holloway invites the student body to sing along with the choirs, this is not meant to be a cue to shout and whistle as was done during the assembly. The carols sung at the end of the concert were meant to be of a serious nature, to bring out the true meaning of Christmas.

Even though there was excitement

and anticipation in the air on that day, the teachers should not get the idea that they are excused from their duties. Few teachers made adequate attempts to quiet any of the students or did they make any effort to lead in the singing of the carols.

Although music students are in the minority of total students, I am with the majority in my opinion of the Christmas assembly.

Thank you,  
Pam Porter





Mural tournament to take place soon

Action is picking up in the intramural as the basketball tournament approaches. The leading teams as of Wednesday are Tech, in the fourth period, with a 20-0 record. The Clowns are first in the fifth period with a standing of 15-1. In the sixth period, the Hustlers are on the top, with 20 wins and one loss. During the past few weeks both before and after vacation, the boys have worked into some very good teams. As a result of this there has been a very close race for the top place in every period.

To be eligible for the tournament, the teams must have the best record for its period. The championship is decided when the three winners meet in the finals, played after school.

Mr. Will Doehrmann, the intramural coach, says "The teams are pretty well matched, and this should be a real good tournament."



UGH — Many boys spend their spare time during the day working out on the weight racks in the locker room.

Sporting Goods

By Nat Zweig

To almost everyone, the beginning of the new year usually marks a beginning and a time to review the past year and predict the new one.

This is evident in public schools, although they do not run completely parallel to the twelve month calendar. The first days of January are not so much a time for changing schedules and curriculum, but rather a reminder that the first semester is drawing to a close, and that the students have three unbroken months of serious schoolwork ahead of them. In other words, it is a time to buckle down to work.

The turn of the year also has another meaning to the athletic departments. It breaks the basketball, wrestling, and swimming seasons into two phases, and affords observers an opportunity to judge the teams' abilities and predict the outcomes of their seasons. Springtime sports, like track, which begins in March, start their training during the first week of January.

The Redskin basketball team kept in shape over the holidays with varsity and reserve tournaments at Lafayette and Central High, respectively. The varsity lost the first game to Lafayette Jefferson but beat Lebanon 56-55 in the second game.

The reserves in their tourney won two out of three games, defeating Elmhurst and Concordia.

Basketball coach By Hey hopes for January to be the deciding month for the team. He considers

Redskins to battle luck of Irish; face Bulldogs

Tonight North Side's cagemen see action with Central Catholic at South Side's gym. C. C. faces the Redskins after being downed 55 to 44 by Snider last Saturday.

Coach By Hey comments "Central Catholic has shown some improvement. They play a running and shooting type game." He said further, "We hope to lower them into our type of controlled game. In height they are equal to us. They do have one boy 6'6". Central Catholic is an aggressive team."

Saturday North Side tangles with New Haven on North's floor. The New Haven squad, says Coach Hey,

"was very tough last year and has two boys back. Their height is superior to ours."

Next Friday the Netmen play Elkhart at the Redskin's own gym. "Elkhart is one of the biggest threats in the Northern Indiana Conference" stated Coach Hey. Last year North Side dropped out of this same conference. "Elkhart, says Coach Hey, "has had tough, big scorers. Their advantage is speed. They are a very fast team with a lot of quick boys."

North Side received a double loss on Friday as both the varsity and reserve basketball teams were beaten by South Bend Riley.

The Redskins held a 12-11 first quarter margin in the varsity game before Riley took command, as they outthrust North getting loose balls and plenty of second effort on rebounds. Riley worked into small leads and never trailed after the second period, as they took a 33-29 halftime lead.

South Bend didn't waste any time in the second half, as they hit four quick shots to give the visitors a comfortable lead, only to find North fighting back to within three, 56-53, before the Wildcats put on a final spurt against the Skins' press to win by a final score of 68-55.

North had a height advantage but didn't use it, while Riley used its speed for easy baskets on fast breaks. Bill Schumaker was high for North with 16, followed by Ron Longley with 13.

The other loss of the night came to the reserve team as they took a 43-30 setback from the Wildcats.

North Side trailed the whole game, being behind 7-6 as the first period ended, and 19-17 at halftime. During the first half North switched from a man to man to a zone while Riley remained in a tight 2-3 zone.

The third quarter was troublesome for North as they scored two points, taking only 3 shots. The period ended with North down 28-19.

The fourth quarter was played quickly as both teams tried to fast break. The final score was 43-30 in favor of Riley. Greg Lewis was high for North with 13.

On Saturday North traveled to the Bishop Dwenger gym and came home with everything, as both teams won.

North Side's varsity started off playing a tight man-to-man defense and took a 16-11 first quarter lead. The Redskins contained Dwenger again in the second period as they continued to set the pace but could not gain a substantial margin and were forced to settle for a 30-23 halftime lead.

North kept going during the third period and out-scored the Saints 15 to 13 for a 45-36 lead. Bishop Dwenger started applying pressure as the final period started. This stunned North enough for Dwenger to come within contention and almost take the lead before they fell short and took a 55-53 loss.

North had three players in double figures, Bill Schumaker, Ron Longley, and Mike Cummings. Cummings was high with 14.

The reserve team also won over Dwenger to give the Red a 6 and 4 record.

North was trailing 9-7 at the end of the first period but battled back to take a 21-17 halftime lead. Both teams played a man to man defense through the entire first half.

The Redskins stretched their lead

to nine as they held the upper hand of a 30-21 when the third period ended. Dwenger applied the pressure the final quarter but fell short as North won 38-33.

Clyde Bollin, Greg Lewis, and Steve Mann all were high scorers for the Red.

The North Side Redskins fell under the 500 mark as they were beaten by the 8th ranked New Castle Trojans on Dec. 23 at New Castle.

North gave New Castle a good battle but found the Trojans' 6'10" center too much as he scored 23 points in a 68-56 victory for them. Tom Zahn hit for 18 to lead North's scoring.

The Redskins lost their first game of the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational Tournament to Lafayette 88 to 67.

Bill Schumaker was high for the Red with 18 while Mike Cummings, Dave Buckmaster, and Ron Longley were also in double figures.

In the consolation game of the Lafayette Holiday Tourney North Side defeated the Lebanon Tigers 66-55.

North used only five players in this game, with Dave Buckmaster high with 16. Ron Longley and Mike Cummings were also in double figures.

North Side's reserve team also played in a Holiday Tournament against Elmhurst, Central, and Columbia City.

Coaches miss 1 pick each in bowl guesses

A recap of the football bowl choices shows that all four of North Side's football coaches missed on one call.

Mr. Bill Goshert, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. John Becker, and Mr. Bill Mitchell all picked the winners in the Rose and Sugar Bowls correctly. In the Rose Bowl, Purdue nipped Southern Cal 14-13 in a thriller. U.S.C.'s two-point conversion failed in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

Alabama overwhelmed Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl 34-7. The Crimson Tide, the only unbeaten, untied major team in the nation, surprised Nebraska and many others with their superb running and passing.

Mr. Mitchell's only miss came in the Cotton Bowl. His choice, S.M.U., lost to Georgia 24-9. The Cotton Bowl was Mr. Goshert's undoing, as his pick, Syracuse, lost 18-12 to Tennessee. Syracuse, with the help of Floyd Little's 216 yards, rallied from behind but the try fell short.

Florida surprised many with their easy victory over Georgia Tech 27-12. Mr. Ivy and Mr. Becker both missed on this one. Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier and halfback Larry Smith were two standouts for Florida.

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CUMMINGS JUMPS — The photographer took a good shot, but Redskin Mike Cummings makes a better one, as Bill Schumaker watches.

New Haven pins setback on North wrestlers 32-14

North Side's wrestling team met with Warsaw yesterday, in the fourth match this year. This score will be reported in the next issue, but the results of the New Haven meet last Tuesday are 32-14 for New Haven. On Jan. 5, the grapplers lost 30-16 to Concordia.

Individual winners for North Side were Terry Haver, Steve Loechner, Dave Cook, and Mike Waggoner.

Five more wrestling matches are scheduled, all within this month. The next is on Tuesday, at Manchester, Ind. Coach Bill Mitchell says the squad is "improving right along," although hampered by lack of enough heavyweights. He mentions, however, that the reserves show promise of a good season next year.

Mr. Mitchell comments that wrestling is a lot more difficult than any other high school sport. For the first thing, it's a contest of one man against another, according to rules, with no one else's help. Therefore

he must know the whole game. "It's not like a team sport such as football, where each man plays his own position."

He says, "In wrestling you have to know a lot of moves, and each one will be countered until one man or the other is outmaneuvered. It all takes a long time to learn."

Attendance at home wrestling meets is expected to pick up, now that season tickets are no longer necessary. The sport is quite popular in other schools with wrestling teams. According to Mr. Mitchell, Decatur recently had 4,000 spectators at a championship match.

Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager, says the tickets failed to sell because of conflicts in the school schedule. Only two home meets were held in December. The first was cancelled and rescheduled because of the weather. The second match was held on the night of the senior play, which seemed to draw a larger crowd.

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# 'Skins stride to semester finish line

In Mrs. Lynn Beer's swimming classes, these girls have passed the intermediate swimmer's test: Vickie Cady, Jan Crozier, Deb Faulks, Amy Fremion, Paula Kraft, Barb Melvin, Joy Skaggar, and Chris Thornhill. These girls have passed the swim-

mer test: Pam Buffin, Karen Drew, Joyce Jernigan, Cindy Matter, Millie Moser, and Brenda Springer. The girls who have passed the advanced swimmer test are Karen Scheele and Jamie Wise.

All but two girls' physical educa-

tion classes are having gymnastics and tumbling. The second period class will begin folk dancing.

Mrs. Diane Holtz's sophomore classes are studying Silas Marner and the Pearl.

Her Junior third period class is studying phrases and clauses. They are also studying for a test on complex sentences. A book report on a modern British novel will contain character study.

Second and eighth period classes are studying science fiction.

Miss Judy Pontius from Western University visited Mrs. Irma Johnson's classes. She is a graduate of North Side and a junior at Western Michigan. She is studying to be a business teacher and is observing business classes.

In the advanced Shorthand class Pam Diehl, Carol Fulton, Sandy

Greene, Pat Lasley, Darlene Perkins, Kathy Pokora, Kathy Thompson, and Donne Tomlinson transcribed mailable letters which were dictated at 110 words per minute.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English class had an exam on "Macbeth." They are making a comparative book report using "Macbeth" and another Shakespearean tragedy.

Mr. William Goshert's physical education classes are working on weight lifting.

Mrs. Diane Holtz's Sophomore English classes had a test on Silas Marner and the Pearl. Those who received A's were: Susan Cook, Barb Lotter, Chris Malich, Vickie Miller, Donna Morlan, Judy Nomina, Don Sherman, Becky Glock, and Betsy Hein.

Her Junior English classes had a test on phrases and clauses, those who got the best grades were: Darlene Bosserman, Tim Bower, Cheryl Griffis, Barb Hague, Tom Kruda, Richard Poinsett, Sally Young and Charlene Leason.

All girls' gym classes but second period are in gymnastics. They are using balance beams, parallel bars, and tumbling. They select which apparatus they wish to use first.

In Home Economics the girls in family living classes have had films on parenthood.

The advanced classes are planning meals for a week on twenty-five dollars.

The Physics classes of Mr. Merle Rice are continuing their work with kinematics. They are using a number of demonstrations, one of which is the use of the bicycle wheel.

A quiz was given the week before Christmas vacation, and a film was shown this past week.

Mrs. Dana Wichern's English class is turning in comparative book reports on the early English novels. They are doing thesis statements and different kinds of supporting evidence for the theme developments.

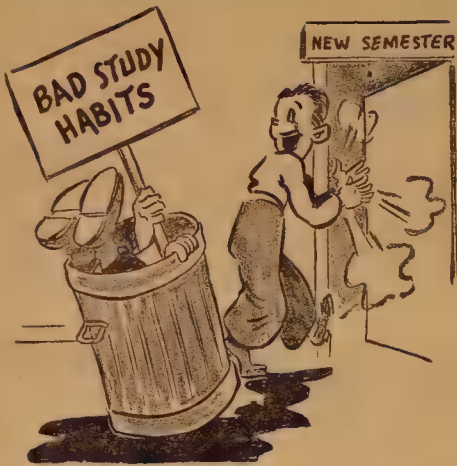
Her English 7 class is discussing stories in the literature book.

Mrs. Irma Johnson's beginning shorthand classes played shorthand bingo using the brief forms as a review.

The advanced shorthand class earned achievement certificates. Pam Diehl passed a five-minute speed test at the rate of 110 words per minute with a transcription accuracy rate of ninety per cent. Cindy Brockett and Jolynn McNutt passed the five-minute speed test at the rate of ninety words per minute with an accuracy of 92 and 93 per cent respectively.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' two second year Spanish classes are writing their own dialogs, in groups of two. The dialogs are to include all that they learned in the first semester. The groups will then memorize the dialogues and give them to another class.

The other classes are studying the fifth dialogue and reflexive verbs.



## School spirit committee plans skits, paints signs

The School Spirit Committee was organized to promote more school spirit at North Side. This committee meets on Monday's, during period 5 in the student council room. The committee boosts the school spirit of North Siders by making posters and signs to hang in the halls, planning skits for the pep sessions, and stressing the sale of season tickets. They plan "red" days and originated and worked on School Spirit Week. They not only encourage school spirit at games, but also at any school project or activity which they think needs more support.

Dwight Frazee is chairman of the committee with Jon Moser as vice-chairman and Janie Comment, secretary. They are assisted by Mr. James Lewinski. Right now they are trying to stress more pep sessions in the hope that they will obtain a larger attendance at the games.

Posters and signs have been a big help towards this goal of more school spirit. Jennifer Kelsey, Gay Becker, Janie Comment, Nancy Baird, Sandy Nelson, and Marcy

Grove, are in charge of making the posters and signs that hang in the halls. Dan Aiken and Bob Roller assist these girls with their job. They created the "Annie Get Your Ticket" sign which hangs above the main entrance. Most signs concerning the games and other activities are made by them.

This committee has many plans for future events, and have increasing hopes for more success in increasing North Side's school spirit.

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# THE NORTHERNER

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Vol. 40—No. 15

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 27, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Musicians will compete in NISBOVA contests

Music students from North Side will participate in the Northeastern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association solo and ensemble contests tomorrow and the following Saturday, February 4.

Tomorrow the students playing percussion, woodwind, and brass instruments will perform at Portage Jr. High, and string and piano players, and vocalists will compete the following week at Bishop Luers High School.

The soloists from North and their instruments will be Cheryl Bracht, Craig Netzley, Sandy Oldham, and Sara Pletcher, violin; Dana Nordyke and Jan Stedman, cello; Anne Good and Cherry Zuercher, flute; Penny Conrad and Ken Schlatter, saxophone; Dick Kidd and Joe Hyde, clarinet; Tina Lemmon, oboe; Ron Pinter, Doug Gard, and Mark Rupp, percussion; Dorothy Hastings, French horn; Sue Cochran, harp; Betsy Wilson, vocalist; and Cherry Zuercher and Nancy Linn, piano.

Three ensembles composed of North Side students will also compete in the contest. They will be a string quartet with Peggy Hastings, Sandy Oldham, Betsy Hein, and Jan Stedman; French quartet with Dorothy Hastings, Carol Furniss, Tom Karuda, and Glen Druhot; and a drum trio of Ron Pinter, Doug Gard, and Mark Rupp.

The contestants are judged on seven points including musical interpretation, intonation, technique, and showmanship. Special points are also

included for the different divisions of instruments. Each soloist and ensemble is rated from one to five in each section, the lowest score being the best. The points are then tabulated and a rating of superior, excellent, good, fair, or poor is assigned according to this.

All high school students who receive a superior rating in the NISBOVA contest are eligible to enter the state-wide contest at Butler University on February 18.

## Stepping Stones provide music for AV dance

Tonight's dance will be sponsored by the Audio-Visual department. The Stepping Stones will provide music from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Bob Clausen, a North Side student, is a member of the band.

Chaperone chairman David Norris has the following people to chaperone: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franzman, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mr. Richard Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, and the parents of A. V. operators Sue Wrisk and David Norris.

Other committee chairmen for the dance are: Roger Miller, decorations; Sue Wrisk and Ella Long, check room; Jim Till and Denny Glen, refreshments; and Tim Kite, clean-up.

## Northerner, Legend announce new staffs

Mike Cummings and Carla Falls were named editors-in-chief of the Northerner and Legend staffs respectively at the annual publications banquet Monday at the Hobby Ranchhouse.

Legend staff changes will not be in effect until next year, but the new Northerner staff is already in operation.

Carla Falls' assistant editor for next year is Carolyn Daniel. Sue Kramer who presently holds a position on the Northerner staff will be Legend business manager.

Managing editor of the Northerner is Kay Benedict, former news editor. Kathy Cook and Susie Minyard were named editorial assistants to Cummings and Miss Benedict.

Van Houten Promoted  
Promoted from copy editor to news staff chief was junior Denny Van Houten. Three assistant news editors were appointed; Denny Humphries, Chris Malich, and Cindy Langley.

Head of the second page of the Northerner is feature editor Jan Stedman. Assisting her are Betsy Hein, Becky Glock, and Judy Nomina.

Junior Don Stone will take charge of the sports department. He will be assisted by sophomore Scott Kissinger and sophomore Mike Spencer.

Sue Kramer, a junior, has retained her post as advertising manager. Eddie Lou Meisner and Kay Zimmerman are the new assistant ad managers.

Junior Jean Kiel was selected as business manager once again and Sherrie Bischoff and Annette Bockl will be her assistants.

In charge of circulation for the second semester is Sue Beard and her assistants, Debbie Davis and Bill Hogestyn.

Former news bureau editor, Carol Triplett, has taken charge of exchange. Exchange assistants are Jack Godfrey, Bethany Hayes, Cindy Matter, Sharon Schneider, and Linda Weikel.

Proofreaders, who will make final corrections in Northerner copy, are Jane Peters and Shelly Weber.

Erwin Records  
Point recorder is Rosie Erwin; office managers are Chris Thornhill and Dave York.

Marilyn Rollins was named news bureau editor. Her assistants are Nat Zweig, Betsy Olofson, and Cheryl Bracht. They will gather, write, and edit news for print in Fort Wayne Newspapers' teen column.

Last semester's editor-in-chief, John Peirce was promoted to student adviser.

## Underclassmen begin scheduling of classes for school year '67-'68



**DISMAYED** — Sophomore Ann Ziege, after comparing her small stack of tenth grade books to the towering stack of textbooks senior Joel Hyde has completed in his three years at North Side, wonders how she will plan her schedule for the next two years.

Sophomores and juniors have begun educational planning by determining their courses for the following year. The planning started with a session at a recent P.T.A. meeting for North Side students and their parents as well as incoming sophomores.

Group sessions for sophomores and juniors will take place in the auditorium, when department heads will speak to the students about courses to be offered in their departments next year. In order to enroll in any course for next year, a student must have permission from his present teacher in that department, or, if he is not taking a course in that department this year, he must see the department head for approval. Study hall is to be cleared by the homeroom teachers.

### I.B.M. Computes

After these meetings the students will, during homeroom, make a proposed schedule indicating their choice of classes for next year. The students will be asked to list eight choices, but the last two will be used only as alternates in case a schedule conflict. After this basis planning the schedule is to be completed by I.B.M.

Courses required next year are no different from the required courses this year, reports Mrs. Klocke.

This includes English and physi-

cal education for sophomores, English and United States History for juniors, and English and government plus either sociology or economics required in the senior year.

Students may have a choice between sociology and economics but may not receive that choice if there are conflicts in the schedule.

### Consider Requirements

In order to plan his program, an individual should first consider North Side's graduation requirements and be sure that he has enough majors and minors. Two majors, which are three years of a subject, and two minors, two years of a subject, are necessary for graduation. Comments Mrs. Klocke, "One should then decide what his future plans require, such as requirements for the college he wishes to attend or courses necessary for a certain vocation or trade. Mrs. Klocke concludes, "See a counselor if you are at all uncertain as to what courses it would be best for you to take."

## Sports, love close second to classics

The most popular books in the library are classics, according to Mrs. Fae Stafford, assistant librarian.

She also tells about the topics that are most frequently pursued, which happen to be history books. Mrs. Stafford said that few students come in regularly to check the new books, but when they do the books they check are usually on the college lists.

Mrs. Stafford gets quite a few special requests: sports and science fiction books, requested mostly by boys, and light love stories and animal stories usually asked for by girls. Then there are a few mixtures of books asked about by both boys and girls, while some of the teachers request special books according to their subjects.

Mrs. Stafford urges anyone wanting to use a special book to go to the librarians who will be glad to help him.

## Physics teacher, Mr. Rice, authors text for high school on 'Transitional Physics'

Mr. Merle Rice, North Side physics teacher, has written a high school physics textbook which is currently being used in his physical science class here and also at Ball State University. *Transitional Physics*, was begun by Mr. Merle Rice in 1962 as he attempted to translate physics into a readable language. He explained that his book is intended to be a transition from the memorization of facts to the actual application and use of physics.

Current trends in physics are included in the text which, Mr. Rice continued, leads from high school to college physics. He claims that he wrote the book "because of reading and getting disgusted with other texts," and because he has watched many students struggle with other physics books in the past.

### Takes Own Approach

Mr. Rice mentioned that the basic text information was taken from his own knowledge of the subject matter and that the material is not a result of his own experimentation but is the result of the experiments performed by the famous scientists of the past. The approach is his

own, however; as it is unlike the approach taken by any other author.

When asked about the actual writing of the book, Mr. Rice commented that, "The first thing to do in writing any book is to decide what you want to do with it and what basic ideas you are trying to convey." After he decided on his purpose, Mr. Rice condensed all of the important items and connected them, using an outline. He then proceeded to fill in his outline until the book was completed.

*Transitional Physics* was completed in December, 1964, although Mr. Rice feels that it is not really finished yet and will not be until it is revised. At present, the book is being used with his physical science class. He remarked that he encourages the students to criticize the text so he will know what steps are necessary to improve it.

Used In High School, College  
In the future, *Transitional Physics* will be used as supplementary material for physics classes and is now on reserve in the school library for that purpose. The book is pres-

ently being used at Ball State University and can be purchased at the Ball State book store. Other teachers in the state are using certain chapters to supplement regular texts in their physics classes.

"If the book is published, it will probably come out in two volumes each 150 to 200 pages long. One volume would include the basic principles of physics, the other would include application and use," Mr. Rice explained.

He concluded by saying, "Students might be interested in knowing that it took two typists two weeks to type the first copy because a lot of alphabetical symbols were used. I had to use the Greek and Russian alphabets because I ran out of English letters."

## Four new teachers join faculty second semester

Four new teachers have joined the North Side faculty with the beginning of the second semester.

Mrs. Jean Shearer is helping in the reading program and eventually will be teaching physical education. She is a graduate of Montgomery Blain High School in Silver Springs, Maryland, and Western Maryland University, Westminster, Maryland. Her majors were physical education and biology. She has previously taught in Baltimore and Silver Springs, Maryland.

Mrs. Shearer enjoys recreational sports, especially bowling. She looks forward to her teaching experience at North as "a very challenging enterprise."

Miss Anne Herdich has recently completed her student teaching at Harrison Hill Junior High. She is an Indiana University graduate with a major in French and minor in Spanish. She will help Miss Frances Plumanns in one French class and teach two additional classes, as well as teaching one class at Northwood Junior High.

## Reading program accommodates more

Students may sign up for the developmental reading program with Mr. Norman Fisher for periods 3, 4, 5, 7, and 8. Fifth period has been divided into two parts to accommodate those students who have only one half-hour study period.

Mr. Fisher says that he will make no changes in the developmental reading program for the second semester. He reminds students that they have the rest of the day to sign up.

Miss Herdich graduated from Elmhurst High School.

She enjoys many sports, riding and bowling among them. She has spent her summers as a camp counselor in Wisconsin. Of North Side she says, "Everyone I've met seems friendly. I think I'll enjoy teaching here."

The new English teacher, Miss Kathleen Moser, received her B.A. degree at Purdue University last June. Her major was in English, her minor Spanish. She graduated from Woodlan High School.

Miss Moser did her student teaching at North Central High School in Indianapolis. She is interested in reading, traveling, and the Latin American culture. She finds that teaching in several different rooms leaves her "busy and confused."

Mr. William Phillips has replaced Mrs. Marilyn Curtis in the business department. He is teaching three classes in general business, one in sales, and one in consumer economics.

Mr. Phillips graduated from Huntington High School in 1951 and from Ball State University in 1957. At Ball State his major was business and his minor, speech. Since then he had been working in retail management and sales management.

Mr. Phillips enjoys golf, fishing and camping with his family. He has three children; two are students at Forest Park Elementary School.

Mr. Phillips says that so far he had enjoyed teaching at North. He adds, "It's a lot different experience teaching than being in business work."

## Z Club sale of donuts and milk prospers, now more a service, according to president

The Z Club breakfast project is "prospering," according to fourth period Z Club president Kathy Puryear. Members of this club sell donuts and milk in the cafeteria each morning between 7:15 and 7:45. A breakfast of a donut and a carton of milk costs 15 cents. Kathy added that the breakfasts have turned into more of a service than a money-making project.

The girls buy assorted donuts each day from a bakery and get the milk from a local dairy. They take turns working; most of them take a shift every two weeks but some work once a week. Donuts are sold for a dime each, and a donut and carton of milk can be purchased for 15 cents.

When asked about the purpose of the project, Kathy replied that the money is being used to boost the treasury. In the future, she continued, Z Club hopes to finance a roster with the names of team members for the gym during basketball season.

The club plans to continue its project until the end of the year if it continues to profit. Kathy added, "If everybody buys more donuts, we can do what we want to for the school!"



**EARLY BIRDS** — Students who skip breakfast at home or who are hungry after a long walk to school can buy an early morning snack of milk and donuts sold by Z Club in the cafeteria each morning. Here Z Club members Lois McKathnie and Connie Salud sell donuts to some students.



## Danger --- swimming pool; travel at your own risk

A pollution problem has shuffled into the swimming pool locker room via the soles of students' shoes, thus creating a menace to student health.

The filth hauled by shoes is deposited on the locker room floor every day. Since the floor is cleaned only once every 24 hours, the dirt accumulates. By the time the North and Snider swim teams begin to practice the poor drainage system has created a swamp.

The muddy pond is usually guarded by a flotilla of used band-aids and pencil splinters. This condition could easily cause athlete's foot and various similar diseases. Another danger is represented by the knife-like edges caused by missing tile along the pool's rim. At least one person was injured because of this. He had to have stitches, but nothing was done to have the danger removed.

The infectious commerce of shipping germs reaches the pool itself. No rule requires students to shower before entering the water. As a result the great majority do not. Showering after a swim does little good since the swimmer must wade through either liquid or dehydrated filth to reach his clothes. One effect of such conditions is evident when the pool is tranquil. Then a film is often visible on the surface.

Much has been done to improve the swimming facilities during the last year, but it has not been adequate. Renovation will probably eliminate all problems, but temporary steps should be taken now. The locker room should be cleaned twice a day, and tile should be replaced where needed. Showering requirements should be innovated and posted. Some kind of disinfectant bath for the feet, properly placed, could alleviate the transportation of dirt into the pool.

Efforts must be made by the administration and by students who use the pool to make swimming beneficial to health instead of a health hazard.

## Words of Wisdom

Nicknames stick to people, and the most ridiculous are the most adhesive. — Haliburton

There are many ways of being frivolous, only one way of being intellectually great; that is honest labor. — Sydney Smith

He that takes time to think and consider will act more wisely than he that acts hastily and on impulse. — C. Simmons

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in raising every time we fall. — Goldsmith

The gain of lying is nothing else but not to be trusted by any, nor to be believed when we say the truth. — Sir W. Raleigh

The fact is, nothing comes; at least, nothing good. All has to be fetched. — C. Buxton

# Selective Service regulations provoked talks among students, in U.S. Congress, draft boards

Problems with the draft are upper most in everyone's minds, including North Side students, the United States Congress, and the Fort Wayne Selective Service Board.

According to the Selective Service at the present all available 25 to 21-year-olds have already been drafted for active duty, and conscription of 20-year-olds has begun. Only a few 19-year-olds have been drafted from Fort Wayne, and unless the United States actually declares war on Viet Nam, the Selective Service does not plan to draft any 18-year-olds.

A boy is notified that he has been selected for the draft when he receives a letter, signed by the president, which begins, "A greeting from the President . . ."

While the 90th Congress is in session this year, one of the problems discussed will be ways of improving the draft system.

So far, several different types of draft have been suggested by various people. Bradley H. Patterson, Jr., executive director of the president's commission on the draft, has revealed that about five different types of conscription have been suggested.

According to the December 19 issue of Newsweek Magazine, Senator Edward M. Kennedy feels that a lottery type of draft is the only fair way to draft anyone. However, Mr. Patterson is reported as saying that his committee does not like the idea of the lottery very well.

Kastenmeier Suggests Robert W. Kastenmeier, representative from Wisconsin, has suggested that the Army be entirely voluntary, but, according to the Newsweek article, University of Washington economist Walter Y. Oi, says that the cost of the volunteer army would cost about \$8 billion more than the present expenditures.

Also, according to Newsweek, Mr. Patterson's commission has almost unanimously condemned student deferments.

Other types of conscription which have been mentioned are:

1. Taking out of prisons those people who have life sentences or who are physically able to fight.
2. Drafting everyone at the age of 18, including women, and training everyone to fight.
3. Drafting both men and women, but assigning the women to replace the men at desk jobs.
4. Allowing some draft-age young men to serve time in such non-military outfits as the Peace Corps and Vista.

Because the number of young unmarried men is steadily dwindling, the Selective Service has been considering drafting about 500,000 youths in the U.S. who have failed

to pass preinduction mental tests. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has also announced that draft rejects from poor backgrounds and those who do not have complete high school education are being considered eligible for the draft.

McNamara revealed in a recent Time magazine report that married as well as unmarried men between the ages of 26 and 35 are also being taken into consideration. At the present, this group of men has not been drafted because of age.

McNamara also plans to reclassify some young men who have failed to pass physicals, or who have been deferred because of "extreme hardship" cases. (For example, George Hamilton, the actor who has been deferred because he is the sole support of his mother.)

Students at North Side have various feelings about the draft. Senior Lee Melchi feels that the present system of drafting is about the best. "I don't like part of it though," he explains. "I don't believe that anyone in college with good grades should be drafted. Everybody, however should be doing some kind of service to the country. Students could fulfill their obligation after graduation. I believe that even people with physical disabilities could find some place to perform this service to their country."

Barnes says According to junior Benny Barnes, every boy has an obligation to enlist if he is not in college, and every one should go sometime or another.

Says Senior Tom Zahn, "They should have a lottery and draw names out of the hat — after they clean out the prisons. Women should not fight." He feels that the present system has a lot of faults.

Don Houts believes that the draft is necessary, although he does not think it should be a lottery. "Women should do their part," he adds. "I don't see why women should be excluded from the draft just because

they're women. By being exempted they are being allowed to hide behind their femininity."

Senior Reed Brosius believes that it would not be a bad idea to draft women. Reed comments, "It would be one way to get equality for women. They are always complaining for equality. Also I think that a pamphlet the Selective Service puts out explains the present draft very well."

Senior Lee Stamm says that the younger men should be drafted first, because the older men are just finishing graduate work or beginning to think about a wife and family. Lee adds "Women should not be drafted. I don't believe they are capable of fighting." Lee feels that the lottery should be combined with his idea of taking the younger men first.

Bill Schumaker feels that they need everybody in Viet Nam. Says Bill, "I don't think the draft is fair, though, because guys can keep going to school to avoid the draft. I wouldn't mind women working at desk jobs, but they should not fight. The lottery would be a good idea."

Senior Ron Morrison doesn't feel that women should be drafted, especially for combat, because it isn't their duty.

"If there were to be a shortage of draftees, I'm sure the women would just volunteer if asked."

Nobody volunteers "It is a necessary thing because nobody will volunteer," says junior Mike Konkle. "It encourages volunteering into the other services." When a boy turns 18, one of the first things he does is to register his name with his local Selective Service Board. This makes him eligible for the draft until he is 45, or in many cases, a draft deferment.

According to the Selective Service, the boy must report to the board on his birthday or within five days of his birthday to register. The Selective Service notifies any eighteen-year-old who forgets or ignores this requirement, and if the boy does not register within a reasonable amount of time after the notice, the Federal government may levy a fine on him, or in more serious cases, a prison sentence.

When he registers, the boy fills out a card, giving his name, address, religion, and schooling. He must also take an intelligence classification test and give a brief outline of his tentative plans for the future. He then gives the application to the board and keeps his classification card, and, says a representative from the Board, he must carry it on his person at all times until he is past draft age.

In cases where the draftee is in college or planning to go to college, he may then take a draft deferment test; and if his scores are high enough, he may be allowed to continue his education. According to a representative from the Selective Service, the record of his draft is kept, and he must fulfill his time in the service after graduation.

A draftee can be deferred also because of his occupation or marriage or if he is the sole supporter of someone.

Jobs provided If his religion is such that the draftee does not believe in fighting, the Selective Service says that the

Army provides special desk jobs or work in Army hospitals for him until his required time of service is complete.

The Selective Service classifies the draftee according to intelligence and physical capabilities. He may be exempted by having a low mentality, a nervous disorder, or a physical disability which would incapacitate him for active duty.

According to the Selective Service, most draftees are sent to Viet Nam after the training period, while only a few are allowed to go to Germany or places where U.S. troops are stationed.

At present the Selective Service in Fort Wayne says it is drafting only the unmarried men between the ages of 19 and 25, choosing first the 25-year-olds, and then moving on according to birthdays, taking the older men first. However, in times of declared war, boys aged 18 to 45 may also be drafted.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Mister John Peirce and Mister Mike Cummings,

I am a sophomore who wishes to ask Mr. John Peirce what right the person who wrote the article (January 13, 1967) about sophomores has to judge all sophomores by a few. If I judge the seniors and juniors by the few fools who drive around this school like Joey Chitwood's hell-drivers, I would say every senior and junior was a maniac!

I quote from Letters to the Editor, January 13; "I don't feel the seniors were mature enough to set an example for the underclassmen or to sit by themselves without supervision." This was written by a senior, Carolyn Simmons. So Mr. Peirce, I say watch what you approve for the paper or get the facts of other classes to before you jump to your conclusions about one particular class. And as for blankets and thumb sucking, whose example do you think sophomores follow, Mister Peirce?

Editor's note: No one has a right to "judge" anyone, but everyone has a right to express his own opinion. We have expressed ours on this subject and see no reason to change it. We do not always approve of others' opinions. We do, however, realize our responsibility to present both sides of every controversy. As a result, letters to the editor, do not always reflect our views.

Anyone who read carefully the editorial to which you refer would have noticed the word "several" which was used to denote how many sophomores acted immaturely at the assembly. We agree that one should be sure of the facts before he jumps to conclusions. We also believe one should practice what he preaches.

## Janitors find shirts, stockings in wastebaskets

A moldy, decrepit, stained, size small 34-36, Fruit-of-the-Loom undershirt is the most unusual item found in North Side's wastebaskets. An applebutter jar, "Pow" and "Bop" signs, coat hangers, plastic bags, stocking advertisements, a handbag, and green folders are other treasures to be found among the usual debris.

Multicolored, crumpled papers are the most common content of wastebaskets here. Dixie cups and gum wrappers, in second place, are closely followed by dust, paper towels, newspapers, and milk cartons.

The largest wastebaskets are found in the cafeteria. These are used to accommodate the large amount of trash accumulated during the lunch hour.

Smaller wastebaskets are conveniently located in classrooms and halls.

## 'Grabbers'!

# Girl views wrestling as interesting; fun to watch

Marilyn Rollins The first thing I thought of when I walked into the gym to watch my first wrestling match was, "Wow! Look at all the boys!"

The second thing that came to my mind was, "Wow! Look at all the boys!"

Actually, high school wrestling is quite different from that on television. The competition isn't just between two giants like "Big Brutus" and "Mighty Mick." The boys on the team vary greatly in weight and height, but not in might. They all give the opponent a pretty good show.

The spectator must be sure to get to the gym early enough or he'll miss the reserve game. Sometimes they even play the varsity match first.

Just before the varsity game begins, the team holds warm-up. Each participant has his own way of preparing for the match. Some throw themselves down on the mat and bounce back up. It looks as if they're fighting an invisible man.

After warm-up all get into a huddle. I don't know what they have to talk over because it seems that each one has to use his own plan of attack when he realizes how rough the other fella is. Maybe the captain just reminds all of them to play fair — but tough!

At this point all members of each team line up on the mat's edge. When they hear their name, weight, and school announced, each comes out and meets his opponent, shaking hands.

The ref and team captains then go to the center of the mat to flip a coin to determine beginning positions. The winner of the toss-up states what position he'll take. He gets two choices. One, he can take a horse position (down on all fours); or he can stand beside the horse and get ready to get a hold when the whistle begins the first round.

The 95 pounders wrestled first. They didn't throw each other around too much, but they sure got around on that mat!

It seems that there's a little more action each time two new opponents come out onto the mat. When a wrestler turns his opponent on his back, the wrestler gets two points. If he pins his opponent's shoulders to the mat, he wins the match. I found out that a real good hold is the "full Nelson." That's when one puts his arms under his opponent's and gets his head in some sort of a lock. The guy tries to get out of it, if he can. I guess if he can't break it, he hollers "Uncle!" or something.

Wrestlers are also known as "grapplers," but after seeing a match I'd be inclined to call them "grabbers."

Whether the team member wins or loses, the whole team runs toward him. I wondered what they were going to do to the poor guy at first because he happened to lose that round. I soon discovered that they were all congratulating him for putting up a good fight. I think that's nice!

Two boys got out on the mat and before I knew it, our boy had his rival pinned. Boy, that really sent the team to the mat's edge in a hurry! You have to watch every minute — they're so fast!

While one member is busy wrestling, another is warming up for his turn. One boy was doing the jumping-jack exercise real fast. Then, he took a leap in the air like a ballet dancer, and bounced up and down a few times. It looked funny at first because I never thought of a wrestler as a ballet dancer.

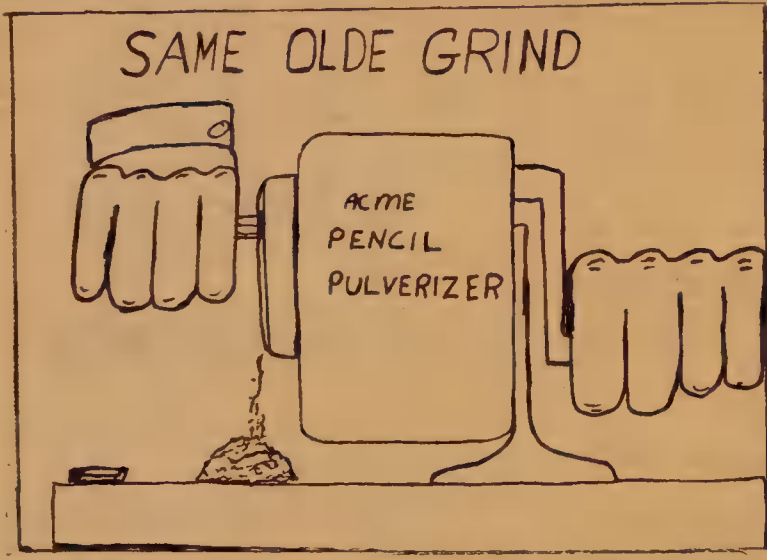
The wrestler gets a choice as to whether he wants head gear or not. It's a good thing some of them use it; I think it would be real easy to lose an ear.

Senior Patty Werling, a frequent observer, comments on wrestling, "It's a very exciting sport. If more people would come, I think the team would win even more because the guys would feel that wrestling is more a part of the school."

Before I knew it, the "big" guys were up and it only took a matter of seconds for a pin to occur.

Hey you guys, if you find yourself trapped and about to be pinned, just wiggle off the edge of the mat. The ref blows the whistle and makes you start over. It works every time!

I must admit that when I first started watching a match, I thought I was viewing a pretzel twisting contest. After seeing the whole meet, I realized that each boy takes wrestling seriously and enjoys it. I enjoyed it, too — "watching," that is!



## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is published weekly, September through May.

Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of February 28, 1925, authorized October 17, 1980. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Redskins to battle South Side at Coliseum doubleheader tonight

## 'Skins spurt past Elkhart for 46-44 victory last week

Tonight's hardwood battle pits the Redskins against the South Side Archers in City Series action at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

South Side is rated second in state, with fourteen straight wins. North, standing with an 8-6 record, is hoping for an upset.

Redskin basketball coach Byard Hey stated, "For this year's squad, man-to-man has been the best defense. South Side uses man-to-man, but tries to play zone to keep Willie Long under the basket."

He added, "We use a slow, deliberate offense to control the ball. They play a cautious game, and are strong on rebounds."

From last year's squad, South has seven returning players, with four of them starters. North Side has only two lettermen from 1966.

On Saturday, the Redskins will travel to Columbus, Ind., to play their first out-of-town game this year.

Coach By Hey says of them: "We've played them last year and we'll play them again next year. Our last year's game was real close." They have a 10-5 record this year. They're a tall team, strong in state. They use a pressing style of defense, and a fast break offense. Their gym is better than twice the size of ours.

**Elkhart Strong**  
North Side played a highly regarded Elkhart team last Friday, and came away with a narrow 46-44 victory.

Both teams got off to a normal start but North was on the low end of a 14-11 score. During the second quarter Elkhart once led 26-19 before North rallied to make it 28-24 at the intermission.

North gave it the "ole Redskin hustle" at the start of the third quarter and they led 37-32, before the final quarter began. As the game came to a close each squad got a final free-throw.

Ron Longley was high for North with 17, followed by Tom Zahn, who along with Mike Cummings, played a very strong game. North's defense was a major factor as they forced Elkhart to commit 20 errors. The Red made only nine.

**Reserves Down**  
Unlike the varsity, North's reserves took their fifth setback against a scrambling Elkhart squad, 37-36.

The reserves were like the varsity in one respect, that being a slow start, as North was on the low end of a 11-7 first period score.

The Red started a spurt during the second quarter as Gary Parkerson came off the bench for several quick points to bring them into contention 16-15 at halftime.

North really poured it on the final half as they began to fast break and control more of the rebounds. The third quarter ended with North ahead 27-21. Elkhart didn't give up as they scored 16 big points to capture the 37-36 victory. Clyde Rollin was again high for North while Fred Craft proved his jumping ability along with Bill Hings as they got some key rebounds.

There were two "C" team games last week with North winning only one. This was against South Side 38-29. The loss came from Snider 44-38.

**Irish Licked**  
North Side battled the Central Catholic Irish Jan. 13 at South Side's gym. The Redskins moved up to the

.500 mark for the second time this season as they kept the Irish winless in city series with a 67-46 victory.

Central Catholic scored first but that was the last they led as the Irish made six errors in the first four minutes. North took advantage of them to take a 14-9 first quarter lead. North still led at halftime with a seven point advantage 29-22.

### Zahn Scores

During the third quarter Tom Zahn turned it on for the 'Skins as he scored nine points to help give North a 14 point lead going into the final stanza. Ron Longley hit five of six shots during the final quarter to help himself to second highest scoring. He hit for 14 and Zahn had 15.

North Side's Chris Craft came off the bench to hit four of seven field goal attempts during the second half.

The loss was C.C.'s worst trimming of the season thanks to their poor shooting from the field and 21 errors. North remained in third place of the city series with a 4 and 1 record.

### Reserves Win

The reserve team also won in a close battle over C.C. 43-38.

The Red was behind the entire first half, trailing after the first quarter 13 to 7. The Redskins switched defenses but it didn't pay off as the 'Skins' trailed 21 to 14 at the intermission.

The second half was all North as they tied the score early and took a seven point lead with one minute remaining in the third quarter and held the upper hand 32-29. The final period ended with a North victory 43-38. Clyde Bollin was the major threat of North as he scored 17 big points followed by Bill Hings with 9.

### Beat Bulldogs

The following night North Side played a scrappy New Haven team and found that foul shots do pay off as they connected on 26 of 30 attempts to help them to a 71-58 victory.

In the first stanza New Haven didn't allow North to hit a field goal for almost half of the period before Ron Longley sank one and started North clicking. But it was too late as the period ended with the Redskins on the low end of a 16-11 score.

Mid-way in the second period Chris Craft came off the bench to spark North by hitting four consecutive shots to give the 'Skins the upper hand of a 30-27 halftime lead.

New Haven got into foul trouble during the second half and had to rely on reserves. The Red didn't waste any time as they scored 11 straight points to take a 45-32 lead, but found the score narrowed to 49-42 as the period ended.

Bill Schumaker and Mike Cummings combined for 21 of the 23 points scored by North during the final stage to give North a large enough lead to allow the reserves to come in and finish the Bulldogs off. Cummings was high with an amazing 28 points, followed by Schumaker with 19. Ron Longley was also in double figures for North Side.

### Reserves Score

The Redskin reserve team made their record 8-4 as they also beat New Haven by a 42-23 score.



**UPSY-DAISY!** North Side's 5-10 guard, Bill Schumaker, seems to be getting a boost from an Elkhart player as he makes a jump shot in last Friday's game.

## Sporting Goods

By Nat Zweig

Basketball tournament time is here again, for the Junior High Schools in Fort Wayne. This afternoon, from 1:00 until 3:30 p.m., the four top schools will watch their teams play off here, in the North Side gym. Since the games will be held during school hours, Redskin students will not be permitted to watch, and the entire gym area will be off limits all that time. The finals held in the evening, however, will be open to everyone.

North Side has been the host of the Junior High tournaments ever since the first one in 1960. This is because North has the largest gym of any local high school, with a 3,000 capacity, explains Principal Bill Anthis, and it gives North favorable publicity.

Thousands thronged the Allen County Memorial Coliseum last week as nine county high schools played each other off in a three day tournament. By Saturday, all but Hoagland, Leo, Woodlan, and Churubusco had been eliminated. The final contest on Saturday night was a thriller, as a jump shot in the last three seconds gave the Hoagland Wildcats a 52-51 victory over the Woodlan Warriors. This is the eighth time the Wildcats have won the tourney since 1932, and the first since 1958. Woodlan has clutched the title once, two years ago.

Mr. Will Doehman, who once coached on the county teams, says this tournament gives these small clubs a place to compete against their own size teams. Monroeville was the only county school to win the Sectional Tournament, in 1948.

Around home with North, the Coliseum will be packed tonight as the number 3 team in the city plays number 2 — the South Side Archers. Tomorrow night, then, the cagers will travel to Columbus for their first out-of-town game since December 23. Good luck, team!

The minor sports have been working, too. The wrestling team went to a tourney at Goshen, last Saturday.

The Redskin grapplers only came in last, out of eight schools, but gained experience, hopefully, for a good team next year.

Some students here were confused about the wrestling meet scheduled for Thursday the 19th, that never took place. It turns out the conflict wasn't the Senior Banquet's being held on the same night; rather, it was that South Whitley, the opponent, didn't have a wrestling team at all this year. The coach had quit after the schedule was made out.

Mr. Duane Rowe, coach of the track team reports two changes of schedule. The first meet, with Culver, will be on March 3, not on the 8th. There will also be a meet on March 14, with Lawrence Central.

## Arrowettes to perform for all home games

North's basketball fans have probably found out that each game includes cheerleaders, the Pep band, and the North Side Arrowettes. Arrowettes is the name used by the girls that can be seen twirling batons at each home basketball game.

The majorettes were chosen last fall after tryouts and at the present there are sixteen A corps (the Varsity) majorettes, who perform at each game. Cindy Morey; assistant head majorette, Shawn Archer, Kathy Bey, Evelyn Bodkin, Cyndi Bruns, Debbie Faust, Diane Gernhardt, Vickie Kring, Arlene Medsker, Sharon Schneider, Lynn Stemen, Jackie Stoy, Janis Wood, and Suann Wood. Alternates were also chosen to take the place of the A corps majorettes when they are absent.

The Arrowettes do their pre-game routine called Chief Mac, where the girls twirl and use Indian movements around the North Side Redskin, also seen at each game.

## Dreams of Green defeat



Redskins  
can't  
be beat



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## KOMET ICE HOCKEY

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To All High School Students

Reserved Tickets

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PHONE 488-1111



## Pupils must be responsible for obtaining education

Everyone's goal as teenagers should be to obtain a balanced high school education. North offers such an education, and it is up to us to take complete advantage of these opportunities available.

North offers strong academic courses in preparing 'Skins for college life. These courses range from foreign languages to advanced math.

Vocational clubs present new possibilities for work and advancement in future careers. Subject clubs are offered for those who wish to broaden their knowledge in a desired course.

Developing special interests and talents, such as golf, swimming, and journalism, can also be included in a well-balanced education.

Besides giving us an opportunity to perfect our skills in these areas, these same activities give us an opportunity of enjoyment within the ordinary school day.

'Skins can develop their minds to a higher level through discussion with faculty members and older fellow students. You are acquainted with a semi-intelligent conversation with those who have had more schooling than you have had.

Through these extra-curricular and academic subjects many 'Skins determine their extra goals in life. From this we are able to distinguish our strongest and most interested fields. Even though abilities and interests may vary through the years, you have a pretty good preliminary idea of which field you would further proceed your education.

A high school education opens many new doors to your future. Many more well-paying jobs, both full-time and part-time, are available to those who have their high school diplomas.

By taking the three best and shortest years of our lives, attending high school and graduating, we have successfully prepared ourselves for a more prosperous future.

## Crash Driving age may rise to 18 if caution goes to the wind

Teenagers should make extra efforts to avoid accidents if they want to keep their privileges and secure those privileges for the teenagers resting on the threshold of this chance.

Right now the Indiana General Assembly has a bill on the floor to raise the driving age to eighteen. Fort Wayne had four teenage traffic deaths during 1966: Two sixteen-year-olds were killed in automobiles and motorcycle accidents. The horrible deaths of these and others like them is the main reason for the proposed change. "Why not raise the driving age and save lives?" ask some legislators.

The death rate alone should awaken young drivers to be cautious. If not for themselves, they should make every attempt to reduce the teenage accident rate, to save the privilege for the youths awaiting their own chance.

Words of Wisdom

Idleness travels very slowly and poverty soon overtakes her. — Hunter

If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices, it is ingratitude. — Brooke

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him. — Franklin

When anyone has offended me, I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it. — Descurtes

He who thinks for himself, and rarely imitates, is a free man. — Klopstock

Passion may not unfitly be termed the mob of the man that commits a riot on his reason. — Penn

Pity swells the tide of love. — Young

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School/  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Cindy Brockett leads Arrowettes in novelty, twirling performances

The Arrowettes, North Side's twirling corps, are now under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith with Cindy Brockett as head majorette.

Cindy, a senior, leads the eighteen-member corps through the routines which they learned at the Smith-Walbridge Camp for twirlers during the summer. The camp, owned by Mr. Smith's parents, is in Syracuse, Indiana. The girls worked out in the sun or rain during the day and were provided with recreation at night. They competed and learned three routines a day during their two-week stay. Groups from two other schools shared the camp's facilities with students from North.

The twirlers brought the routines back with them to perform at various sports events throughout the year. "I try to keep the girls together on these routines and make sure they know what to do," Cindy explained.

**Squad Performs**

Routines performed by the squad include novelty, twirl, and dance and twirl routines. According to Cindy, "The dance and twirl routines are more interesting for the audience so we do a lot more of those."

The corps learns a new routine each week so each member has a different favorite. Cyndie Bruns, senior, named "Baby Elephant Walk" as her favorite while Sue Wood, junior, claimed that she prefers "Casey Jones." "The Girl from Ipanema" was sophomore Lynn Stemen's choice, and "Chief Mac" and "The March of the Flowers" were named favorites by Diane Gernhardt, junior, and Jackie Stoy, sophomore.

The Arrowettes have been doing their traditional pre-game routine for three years to a song nick-named



FEET FLY — Shooting for their big finale, Arrowettes do a Rockette-type routine at the North-South game, Friday.

year's contests and is sponsoring the nine or ten in which the Arrowettes will be entered this year. They have not entered any yet this year because they are too busy learning routines for the basketball games, according to Mr. Smith.

**Twirlers Win Awards**

It is possible for girls to win individual awards for solo work. Cindy Brockett mentioned that, "The majority of the girls have won individual medals or trophies."

Until last week there were only seventeen Arrowettes. Now, with the addition of senior Jenny Mullons, the squad has eighteen members.

Captain Cindy Brockett explained that, "It's a real opportunity for anyone because you get credit for it, and you learn how to work with other girls." She added that poise and grace are gained through twirling.

"It's a lot of hard work and it isn't as easy as it looks, but it sure is a good way to lose weight for anyone who wants to lose it," remarked Sue Wood. "You learn discipline as

## Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

On a mournful day last winter the present juniors and seniors were informed that an extra-half-hour would be added to the school day. There was much moaning and groaning by the students, however, they finally settled down and decided to give the new program a fair trial.

After a full semester of trial, the new system has not held up. The original arguments for establishing it have fallen through. The Student Council has suffered greatly. It can barely get one session under way when it must adjourn. Clubs meeting at noon do not need the full hour; th ones I have seen disband after th first half hour. After-school clubs, however, have suffered drops in attendance due to the later hour they must hold their programs.

This extra half-hour has not only been a great inconvenience, or unnecessary to organizations, but has also adversely affected the majority of North Side students. These are the students who must endure the half-hour study hall imposed upon them. Even for conscientious students the 25-minute study period is barely enough time in which to get constructive work done. I'm sure this unfair waste of our time was not the intent of the administration. No doubt, the new program was initiated in the interest of North Side students. It must not and cannot be ignored, though, that the plan has backfired. Students find the day dragged on a bit too long; they find themselves oppressed in noisy, restless study halls; they find themselves wishing they still had that extra half-hour between school and dinner, or between school and the time they must be at their jobs.

Perhaps a program such as developmental reading could be offered to all students during their half-hour study. I say only perhaps because I am not convinced that one can efficiently take advantage of any program in a half-hour period. I would prefer obliterating the half hour entirely. It is bad enough that students must put up with an out-worn school system which wastes their time, let alone this one half-hour.

Thank you,  
Peg Hastings

**Editor's note:** Last year North Side was the only high school in the city which dismissed at 2:55 p.m. The other eight high schools ran their buses and tended administration duties at 3:20 p.m., when their classes were finished. This created the need for special transportation and activities for North Side alone. The school board thus changed our schedule to coincide with the other city schools.

Another major reason for the change was to enable the costly facilities of the building — swimming pool, chemistry labs, gym — to be used a full seven periods a day to obtain the most possible use from them. This half-hour also gives students the opportunity to take an extra college prep subject or just a class that interests them. This year we have four lunch periods, which greatly reduces the number of students crowded together to dine at one time.

## Band Worships Bigeeta

"Bigeeta once, Bigeeta twice, Bigeeta thrice."

This solemn vow can be heard from the Band room as a new member is inducted into the Band. Bigeeta, the Indian, who is the mystic idol of the North Band, stands about 12 inches tall, weighs about 4 pounds, and abnormally large feet and hands.

Bigeeta arrived in the mail about three years ago, sent by a friend whose name is not to be disclosed, and immediately became a smashing success with the Band. The deep, dark secrets of Bigeeta and the meaning of his name are known only to the Band members who have been properly initiated.

Initiation consists of bowing down to the idol three times and reciting "Bigeeta once, Bigeeta twice, Bigeeta thrice." If the members show approval, the newcomer is accepted into the ranks of the Band.

All sophomores attending Band Camps are required to perform this ritual in order to be named members of the Band.

May Bigeeta long be remembered



Bigeeta as the inspiration of the North Side Band! Long live Bigeeta!

## Students air opinions concerning service for all young men, women

Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara recently proposed voluntary service to the country asking every young person in the United States "to give one or two years of service of his country."

The service need not be in the military [Other volunteer developments would be just as acceptable, according to McNamara, such as Peace Corps, Head Start, War on Poverty, Outward Bound, Vista or C. C. C. camps.

North Siders' opinions vary on this subject, but many agree on certain aspects. Lee Stamm, Don Sherman, and Jeanette Peek all feel that McNamara's proposal would need a few alterations in order to be effective.

**System Unfair**

Lee Stamm feels that our present system is "somewhat unfair" but does not feel McNamara's idea would solve the problem. He feels, "Most young men would prefer serving outside the military and this would create a dual problem in that military enlistments would dwindle and the other services would be flooded with those wishing to escape the draft." Lee feels for all practical purposes that the present system should be kept.

Don Sherman agrees in that the "efficiency of our armed forces would probably dwindle." He feels that McNamara's proposal could be effective if there were "some addition which would allow for a draft during major conflicts."

**System Seems Inadequate**

Jeanette Peek agrees that the system would be inadequate but for

different reasons, she feels that "the desire for service should be instilled in each young person early in life, so that the service is really voluntary and not forced by law." She thinks the law such as proposed by McNamara would create too much opposition to be effective.

Marge Cunningham believes that the program has advantages and disadvantages and to her, one does not seem to outweigh the other.

She feels that by having a choice of service, everyone would find something they are interested in, and this could prevent some draft dodging. On the other hand, it might not be such a good idea because some people would not actually be volunteering and they might not do the best job, thus running the purpose of these organizations.

**Citizens Should Serve**

Bob Bossard feels that McNamara has a fairly good idea, because under this program everyone would be called upon to serve, including those who are declared "unfit for military service." He thinks it is unfair for certain people to exempt from the draft because "every citizen or future citizen should serve his country in some way, whether in the armed forces, Peace Corps, or whatever."

Bob feels however that this service would not be voluntary. He feels, even though this may be a poor reflection on the citizenry of the nation, that many people would not volunteer for service and would still have to be drafted.

Becky Crow feels that calling on every citizen would put some people in an uncomfortable position, where

a twirler," she continued. Sue also mentioned that there can be no jealousy among the girls because it causes conflict.

Cyndie Bruns commented that, "Over the years I have been in the corps it has improved tremendously. You have to work to be a twirler but it's a lot of fun."

Arrowettes include seniors Cindy Brockett, head majorette; Shawn Morey, assistant head majorette; Kathy Bly, Cyndie Bruns, Pam Archer, and Jenny Mullons. Junior members are Sharon Schneider, Connie Archer, Stephanie Kern, Vicki Kring, Evelyn Bodkin, Arlene Medsker, Sue Wood, Debbie Faust, and Diane Gernhardt. Lynn Stemen, Janis Wood, and Jackie Stoy are the sophomore twirlers.

## Sandy Oldham plays audition for scholarship

"Oh man! It was beautiful!" That was violinist Sandy Oldham's reaction upon learning she had won a music scholarship at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Tryouts for this renewable four-year scholarship were held in Lily Hall at Butler University. For her tryout solo, Sandy elected "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreisler. She played before a three-man committee which included the conductor of the Butler Symphony and Dean Ehrlert. Sandy was accompanied by junior Linda Ripple.

The scholarship was also based on other musical experience, which Sandy has had plenty of. She is the concert mistress of all city orchestras and has played with the Festival Theater Orchestra in the summer.

Sandy said that she was "very nervous" just before the tryout, but after discovering that the three judges were really human, plus very helpful and nice, some of her nervousness disappeared and she concentrated on her music.

This ambitious, brown-eyed senior hopes to become a music education teacher, "Probably at the elementary level," says Sandy.



# Redskins out for Eagles; talk Red Devils at home



LONGLEY SCORES! Ron Longley is shown here scoring two of his 13 points early in the second period of the South-North game.

Second-ranked South Side, having a 14 game winning streak, fell victim to a scrappy North Side bunch last Friday as the Redskins nipped the Archers by a 46 to 45 score.

North was never behind as they played a very deliberate offense and a beautiful defense in which the Redskins' zone held everybody but the big Archer, Willie Long, who scored 28 points.

North breezed to an early 7-0 lead before South scored 5 quick points and a lay-up at the end of the quarter which tied the score at 11 all.

## Green Down

The Archers had a chance to take the lead but missed the back end of a one and one, which left the score at 18 to 18 before North jumped ahead to a 22 to 20 intermission score.

The big Red started a scoring spree during the third quarter as they held a 36 to 27 lead with 40 seconds remaining, but South scored again to finish the third canto with a 36 to 29 score.

During the final period, North pushed it's lead to 7 again with two minutes remaining, but South had several opportunities as North missed 3 key free-throws which would have put the game on ice. With 1:22 remaining, South closed the gap to three, 46 to 43. Soon after, the Archers scored again to make the final seconds very hectic.

Excellent offensive threats were created by Ron Longley, who was high with 13, followed by Mike Cummings and Tom Zahn, also in double figures. Bill Shumaker was contained this game, but did a fine job of passing off.

## Reserves Win

The Redskin reserves also beat the Archers by a 35 to 27 score. This game was played on Thursday after school in front of a nice sized following.

The Archers had brought their second string 6' 5" center, and he was held beautifully to only one point as the 'Skins' defense showed its best performance so far this season.

The period scores were 9 to 3 at the first stop and 16 to 10 at intermission. The second half went faster as the Archers applied a press and changed defenses as the Redskins walked off with a 38 to 27 victory.

Clyde Rowlin had another good offense night, while Bill Hinga and Greg Lewis controlled the rebounds. The guards also did an excellent job of ball handling. They were Tim Beck, Ken Burnett, and Gary Parkerson.

On Saturday, both teams from North Side made a long trip to Columbus to battle the Bulldogs in their new modern gymnasium, only to lose both games.

The Varsity played a hard fought game and found North leading through most of the first quarter, only to lose the lead and be on the low side of a 12 to 11 score.

By halftime, Columbus led 30 to 26 and piled up 22 big points in the third quarter to give Columbus a 52 to 40 lead. North got to within 7 points in the final quarter but no closer as the Bulldogs guard was open numerous times on fast breaks for easy baskets. The final score was 69 to 59.

Columbus is now 11 and 5 while the Redskins are 9 and 7.

The Redskin reserves played one of the most controversial games of the season against Columbus and the 'Skins' suffered their worst setback 58 to 33.

During the course of the game, there were 74 foul shots taken and only 24 field goals for both teams. The Redskins were called on 36 fouls as Columbus sank 30 of 48 free-throws.

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## Rolling Stones

By Don

Only two more hardwood games before sectionals will remain after tonight and tomorrow night's action with Columbia City and Auburn. Fort Wayne will lead the 64 basketball centers in opening its double sectional Feb. 20. Five days later, Indiana prep teams will have been cut down to 64 on their trip to State Championship. Redskin hysteria has pushed its way into North Side as tourney time draws near; and, if regular season play is any sign as to what tourney time will bring, I can confidently predict some hard-fought games. A lot will be decided on the day of the team draw, Feb. 17. This is when basketball fans will see whether Central and South draw the same sectional.

Students interested in seeing some of the hardest wrestling in the state will have a treat as the regional meet will be held at North Side Feb. 11. "This will be the first time we have ever held a regional in this area," comments Mr. Robert Traster, North Side athletic manager. The finals to the sectional meet held at New Haven will be completed

## Two prepare Science Fair projects

Two North Siders are preparing projects to be entered in the science fair, March 24-25, at the Coliseum.

Paul Boggs has been working on a transistor-refrigerator that has no motor. He wants to try to see what it will be like to refrigerate submarines in the future.

Linda Bosserman is working on the time reactions of different chemicals on each other. She finds it takes some chemicals a long time before they react. Linda has been testing in light and dark.

Mr. Merle Rice, physics teacher, says that his students projects could really be worthwhile. He says these students have some good ideas.

To enter a project, the student must be started in time to be done for the fair, and have the right requirements.

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UP AND DOWN . . . Boys participating in track this season are already on a hearty exercise program to tone their muscles and reflexes.

## Coaches agreed Track team works out on basic traits in preparation for season

North's coaches all agree that desire and determination are essential traits for boys going out for sports.

According to John Becker, sophomore football coach, the essential traits for football players are the desire to improve and the determination to condition. "As long as a boy is co-ordinated and has desire, all other skills can come naturally." He added, "Boys without the essential traits shouldn't try out."

Mr. Norman Fisher, swimming coach, agrees with Mr. Becker on the essential traits. "The mental attitude to improve himself and to work with the team are required or this person is hindering the team." Mr. Fisher stated that he liked his boys out for swimming to participate in cross-country and track. He commented, "It builds up one's endurance and his mental attitude." He added that any boy interested in swimming should try out and that no one was "cut off" this year's team.

Mr. Duane Rowe commented, "If a boy has no desire to condition his body then I have no desire for him to be on the team regardless." Mr. Rowe, track and cross-country coach, added that he wants his distance runners in track to go out for cross-country, also.

By Hey, basketball coach, agrees that desire is important in an athlete. He said that a lot of skills come naturally, but with desire a boy can readily obtain them. He suggested that boys who don't make the team condition themselves, try to get on some basketball team, and tryout next year with the feeling in his mind that he can make the team.

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## Art annex to move indoors next year

"At least by next fall," says Dr. Bill Anthis, "the art annex will be moved indoors into Rooms 120 and 122."

The art annex is presently located outside the school building. Dr. Anthis hopes that the move will end the inconvenience of the situation.

The new art rooms will result from the remodeling of the music rooms. Rooms 120 and 122 will provide art students with improved facilities.

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Sophomore Patty Antonides seems to have a hard time sitting down. She attempted this difficult task in Mr. McNeely's third period geometry class and fell on the floor.

Singing appears to be a favorite of sophomore Terry Bedsworth. After a rehearsal of the training choir Terry walked into his period 2 class late. Mrs. Janet Weber asked him for his pass. He hunted through all his pockets and concluded that he had forgotten to get one. Mrs. Weber announced that his punishment would be to sing a solo when the class sang songs in Latin. When the proposed day arrived, Terry was sentenced to sing the chorus of "Deck the Halls."

Mr. Fred Humphrey told Paul Winters that he walked like a drunken chorus girl. Why? His heel plates were too loud!

Two weeks ago Shawn Morey and Jean Neumann were chased by a cow. They were ice skating on a small farm lake. To get from the small lake to the farm house they had to go through the farm yard, where a cow began to chase them. They tried to run, but that only made it worse. The ground was covered with ice.

At the publications banquet, sophomore Betsy Hein had just explained to her table-mates that she was normally very uncoordinated at dinners, but that she didn't intend to do anything wrong that evening. As she spoke, she gestured with her hand, nearly upsetting her plate. Next, she spilled some food on her dress. Then, when the waitress handed her the refilled plate of chicken to be passed, Betsy said, "More chicken? Oh, no thank you."

After being pelted with paper wads for several minutes on the Columbus fan bus, senior John Stubbins decided to retaliate, but the only thing he could reach was a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Nothing dented, he grabbed a piece of chicken and threw it back.

A sleepy Barb Seabury and a flash camera gave Jenny Nelson an opportunity to catch the cheerleader off guard on the way home from Columbus. The people sitting near Barb woke her up for Jenny. When she opened her eyes and looked up, she was greeted by a flash and a click. She promptly buried her head and went back to sleep.

Miss Norma Thiele has never bet on a basketball game in her life until someone told her to put her money where her mouth is. Miss Thiele was so excited about and encouraged by the victory over South, Friday night, that she made a ten-dollar bet on the North-Columbus game. Miss Thiele sounded disillusioned when she said, "My first bet on a basketball game, and I had to lose!"

### Zipper, socks, towel among lost items

The Lost and Found located in the attendance Center has many unusual articles ranging from glasses to zippers.

A partial list includes ten pairs of glasses, six watches, one year book from Manchester College, one beach towel, one change purse, two socks stuffed into a girls gym shoe, five sweaters, six head scarfs, and many unmatched gloves.

The Attendance Center is open all during the school day and anyone may come in and claim their lost articles.

### Women take part in faculty luncheon

The women faculty met for their annual luncheon recently at Gerber Haus.

Chicken a la king, salad, dessert, biscuits, coffee and other dinner fillers formed the menu.

This event is merely a social get-together so no program had been planned. Mrs. Janet Weber and Miss Marjorie Bell planned the luncheon.

## North's gym serves Fort Wayne 40 years; scene of Piston games, tournaments, dances



**OVER THE BRIDGE** — This night-time view of North Side has been a familiar sight to Fort Wayne citizens for years. Ever since this shot was taken, in 1927, the dome has been a center for sports and social activity. Between 1940 and 1952, thousands would fill Fort Wayne's largest gym, pictured at right, to watch the Zollner Pistons play many great basketball games. College games and high school tournaments were held here too.

By Nat Zweig

North Side's gym is probably one of the most historic sections of the school, and still one of the most important.

The first home game ever played on its floor was on Dec. 2, 1927, with Kendallville. The Redskins lost 58-17, but went on to beat Warren the next night by 24-17. The most recent game played here was the 46-44 victory over Elkhart two weeks ago.

For forty years now, Redskin school spirit has been whipped up, expressed, and renewed through basketball games, pep sessions, and school assemblies held here.

On the walls of its corridors are pictures of championship teams of the past years, in every sport. Trophies won by them fill three cases in the back corridor, as well as the main trophy case in the circle. Inside the gymnasium, banners of the 1955 and 1956 semi-state tournaments hang from the ceiling above the baskets.

Boys' phys ed classes, intramurals and basketball practices are held on the gym floor every school day. Reserve and varsity basketball tilts take place on Friday and Saturday nights during the season, and the primary schools have held their tournament here for over 20 years. The latest Junior High tourney was just last week. Interscholastic wrestling matches are also in the gym, and are played on mat son the floor.

But this is only a small part of the background of this wing of North Side.

What most students do not remember is that North's gymnasium was for twenty-five years Fort Wayne's only large arena, until the Coliseum was built in 1952. North had the largest seating capacity in the tri-state area, with 3640 numbered seats in the bleachers. Even after the Coliseum's arrival, North still holds the record among high schools in gym size.

**Pistons Played Here**  
Fort Wayne's renowned basketball team, the Zollner Pistons, played all their home games here, starting in 1940, before they moved to the Coliseum, and thence to Detroit, a few years ago. Many of the all time greats played here, such as George Mikan, Bobby McDermott, Davy Banks, Nat Holman, and many others. These games were usually played on Tuesdays and Sundays at 8:15 p.m., and preliminaries started at 7 o'clock.

Although the Pistons used the school building, their games were

not advertised in school, and tickets were not sold here, except on game nights at the ticket window. Likewise, North Side students did not turn out in numbers out of proportion to the other Piston fans. Actually there were rarely over one hundred Redskins at a game. Nevertheless, the club nearly always played for a full house. As there was a limited number of seats, each assigned by a ticket, and below the rail reserved, a large crowd always showed up in hopes of getting seats.

Mr. John Sinks, a long-time teacher at North, and an active team supporter, remembers several college basketball games being played here especially Bowling Green U. vs. Manchester. "There haven't been any since the Coliseum was built, though," he says.

#### Tournaments Held

In high school sports, the gym was the scene of nearly all the Sectional and Regional basketball tournaments in its first twenty-five years, although several in the 1930's were held at South Side, Central, Concordia, South Side, and Central Catholic still played most of their games here, due to their small gyms.

Mr. Sinks mentions 136 games being played here in 1950, when he was the scorekeeper. He says that roughly, 2500 games have been played here. This includes high school, college, and Piston games. All these games, incidentally, had preliminaries.

North Side has, on the other hand, hosted many cultural activities and sports other than basketball. During the '30s and '40s, the gym was used for the Golden Gloves Boxing Contests put on by the Journal-Gazette these were held over fifteen years ago.

Mr. Sinks comments on one peculiar basketball game he saw played here only four years ago. This was a paraplegic game — A game in wheel chairs, between the University of Illinois and Indianapolis. "Illinois sponsored the game," he explained. "They still have a team. The players are all paraplegics in wheel chairs. They played as best they could by regular game rules. A player wheeled his chair with one

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## Secretary to librarians keeps busy

Mrs. Beatrice Stoeckley is a very busy lady. She is a secretary to the librarians and her duties include helping check books in and out and also typing cards for the new books.

Some books need many catalog cards. These books include short stories, plays, and biographies. Each named in the compiled list of authors requires a card.

Each play and each short story contained in a book requires a card for the author and a card for the title. For one book sometimes over two hundred cards have to be made.

A big task is ordering new books, which is done at least twice during the school year. Each book suggested or considered must be checked out in various ways and an order card must be made for it. "Books Print," a book listing every book now in print, is used at book-order time.

In the future the North Side Library will have many more books — both as to copies and as to variety of subject matter to meet the needs of students. The school librarians of Indiana received more money last year because of Title II, for new books. Now North's library has more poetry books, plays, and short stories. These books can now be taken out for a week instead of over night. Magazines can be taken out only over night.

The problem at the present time is a lack of seating space during the busier periods. Many times people have to hold their notebooks in their laps to write because the tables are too small to accommodate the number of people seated at them.

Some of Mrs. Stoeckley's hobbies are having dinner for guests, and sailing. She, her husband and sons have a small sail boat that they enjoy very much. Another hobby of hers is of course reading. She is now reading "everything I can get my hands on about East Asia" she said.



hand and dribbled with the other. The score wasn't bad, Indianapolis won 36-24."

#### Hosts Proms

On the cultural side, the gym has in the past hosted Junior and Senior Proms, school parties, the Firemen's and Policemen's balls, dances with big name bands, teachers' conventions, school science fairs, and other social events.

The seating at these functions was less restricted than at games. At several conventions, as many as 4,000 people have been squeezed into the gymnasium. This was when the fire laws were not so strict, and seats were placed on the playing floor.

#### Changes Outlined

There has been little remodeling in the past years, although some of the exercise rooms have been converted into offices and classrooms. With the large scale renovation planned for 1969, Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, predicts new lighting,

seating, heating, and a new loud-speaker system to be installed. No definite plans have been made yet, however.

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Vol. 40—No. 17

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, February 10, 1967

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## Dan Dager, Don Houts will attend conference

Don Houts and Dan Dager were chosen by Dr. Bill C. Anthis to attend the second annual Indiana High School Government Leadership Conference at Indianapolis on February 11.

Each high school principal in Indiana has been invited to send two students and a teacher to the conference. They were chosen because of their general academic excellence and a demonstrated interest in government. Accompanying them will be Mr. Donald Coleman, a counselor at North Side.

The conference, sponsored by the Indiana Senator, Birch Bayh, is sanctioned by the Indiana Secondary School Principals Association. The

students will spend a full day at Lawrence Central High School and adjacent Belzer Junior High School in Indianapolis, hearing talks by, and asking questions, of Senator Bayh and four other leaders in American government. They are: Justice Potter, Stewart Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; Representative Patsy T. Mink, United States Congresswoman from Hawaii; Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, and William Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and Pacific Affairs.

At 10 a.m. each of the guests will make a brief statement to an assembly of the students. Then the students will rotate among the four guests. Senator Bayh will make brief visits to each of the classrooms session designed to permit students to ask questions about the current affairs and government service.

Senator Bayh said the purpose of the conference is "to expose the young people to responsible and dedicated government leaders for the dual purpose of informing them and encouraging them to devote at least a portion of their lives to the service of their communities, their state, and their nation."

## Labs will help students learn for language

New foreign language labs are to be put into use at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year, announces Dr. Bill C. Anthis.

The cost of the equipment and installation will be approximately \$15,000. The location of the room to be used has yet to be determined.

Construction will start this spring by installing 35 booths in one room with individual tape recorders. The student will record a given statement on a tape and play it back to himself. After he has completed this phase of the procedure, he will play a tape of the same statement done expertly. In this way the student will be able to hear his mistakes and correct them by hearing his own errors.

The teacher will also be able to help the students individually to improve their vocabulary in a foreign language.

Dr. Anthis says Snider and Elm-hurst have had this equipment for many months. South Side, Central, and North Side high schools are all getting them in this summer for the fall classes.

## Jr. Highs observe

Lakeside, Portage, and Lane are a few of the junior high schools being observed by the students of Mr. Ronald Certain's exploratory teaching classes.

His economic classes are studying stocks, bonds, and exchanges, and will soon be starting on tax forms 1040 and 1048.

## Mr. Kinne to speak on Tuesday at second Direction One meeting



"YOU SHOULD BECOME INVOLVED" — Mr. Carl Lash leads a discussion at the initial Direction One meeting. Marilyn Wood and John Stubbins, co-ordinators of the project, look on.

Mr. George Kinne, vice president of the Peoples Trust Bank, will speak at the second Direction I meeting Tuesday night in the North Side Library.

His topic will be "Opportunities Unlimited," an outline of the many opportunities in the community and school in which students can become involved and active, and where they can find directions to develop their leadership potentials.

### Lash Speaks

Mr. Carl Lash, Executive Administrator of the United Community Services, spoke at the January 31 meeting. His topic, "You Should Become Involved," was a description of the various ways in which a student might gradually become a leader in this community just by taking a daily initiative of helping someone in need.

Mr. Lash stressed the need for individuals to be concerned about their community, and the need for this concern to lead the individual to be personally involved with other members of the community.

### Involvement Not Easy

"It is easy not to become involved," says Mr. Lash, "because we tend to close our eyes to things where we should become involved."

As an example, Mr. Lash told of the New York incident where someone was beaten and robbed while a group of people stood by because they didn't want to be "involved."

"Community leadership," explains Mr. Lash, "is a person or group of persons sincerely interested in bettering community life." Mr. Lash feels that the "they" people are always talking about is really "we," because culturally we are our environment, or the community, and we need strong community leadership to take care of this "big business."

### Lash Feels

Mr. Lash feels that a person develops leadership in the community when he becomes concerned that adequate services are rendered, and when he makes himself personally involved, whether selfishly or just because he is more aware of the needs of his community. "Through becoming involved you become a leader," says Mr. Lash.

Mr. Lash pointed out the need for today's young people to quickly become involved, because of the disinterest of the older people who feel they are too old to participate in community activities now.

### Become Part

Mr. Lash concluded his discussion by saying that students should be constructive in their efforts by becoming a "part of" rather than "a part from" their community, with a direction to take their leadership efforts.

Seniors Marilyn Wood and John

Stubbins are the student leaders who are planning the Direction I meetings.

John and Marilyn contact the guest speakers, and ask them to appear, and then plan the separate discussion groups after the guests' speeches.

### Students Voice

According to Marilyn, in the separate discussion groups students are given a chance to voice their opinions of the speaker's subject, and to elaborate on the ideas presented in his speech. Students may also decide the qualities of a leader and the need to experience responsibility before actually becoming a leader. Student leaders are present to guide the direction of the discussion and to offer new suggestions.

In the group led by Senior John Peirce, it was decided that being a student leader was a role, something that takes effort. Students in the group recognized the need for followers, and a leader of the followers.

### Group Describes

John's group described a leader as being someone who desires and accepts responsibilities, someone who is a good organizer and who is able to guide others well, and someone who has a command of respect and who is able to speak out to let others know his characteristics.

According to Marilyn the purpose of Direction I is to encourage involvement among individuals in both the high school and the adult world.

### 105 Present

About 105 people were present at the first Direction I meeting. John and Marilyn are hoping that this figure will double next Tuesday night. Also John and Marilyn are expecting some students from Snider High School and other city schools to be present.

John urges everyone to come, and says "Even if you miss one meeting you can still come to the others. The meetings are connected in no way except in purpose, and you can profit from any one of the meetings."

## Junior Constitution to be ratified soon

The class of '68 will soon have its Constitution ready to be ratified.

Dave Burns, junior class president, has divided the group of representatives into two committees.

The Planning Committee is headed by Steve Aiken. This deals with primarily the Constitution and permanent changes made in the Constitution. Becky Brown, social chairman, is head of the Social Committee. She is in charge of planning the Junior Prom and other social activities.

This Constitution is only for the Class of 1968. It will still be in effect in the senior year.

## Helicon to sponsor traditional Washington-Lincoln assembly

The Washington-Lincoln Day Assembly will take place on Tuesday, immediately following a shortened homeroom period. The traditional program will be sponsored by Helicon, the honorary English club under the direction of Mr. Robert Pugh and Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra. Only juniors and seniors will be present, because sophomores will be involved in their class elections.

The chairman of the annual program is John Collins, and other committee members include Mary Regdanz and Debbie Lyons.

Peggy Hastings, president of Helicon the first semester, and Linda Goodwin, second semester president, will participate in the program.

The principal speaker, who will speak on Washington, has not yet

been decided upon. A student speaker will speak on Abraham Lincoln. Music will be provided by the Concert Band and the Troubadors.

### Journalism Grades Revealed

Miss Norma Thiele announced grades for a test taken by her second semester journalism classes. Those who received 100 were Terri Maci, Chris Malich, Judy Nomina, and Becky Steroff. John Barnes and Cheryl Bracht each received 95.

The students have been given new classroom news assignments. New assignments have also been given to members of the Northerner staff.

Miss Thiele's beginning journalism classes are studying leads. Her advanced journalism classes are studying interviewing techniques.

## Seniors, juniors, sophs on semester honor roll

The Honor Roll for the first semester has been completed.

Those receiving High Honors (11 points or above) are, Seniors: Cathy Albaugh, Debbie Andrews, Chuck Bash, John Collins, Pam Diehl, Jim Douglas, Linda Goodwin, Peg Hastings, Sue Howe, and Joel Hyde. Also Karen Nill, Jeanette Peek, Sarah Pletcher, Mary Regdanz, and Glenn Rossman; juniors: Anne Dick, Debby Gehring, Don Houts, Linda Huganell, Ruth Nevoigt, Linda Ripple, Pam Sned, Jan Stedman, Valerie Stonebreaker, and Cora Thompson; and sophomores: Patricia Antonides, Amy Fremion, Dorothy Hastings, Dave Morris, Anita Petty, Bruce Stephenson, Leslie Sells, Donald Sherman, and Chuck Waltemath.

### Receive Honors

Those seniors receiving Honors (10 points or between 10 and 11 points) are Jean Adams, Kay Benedict, Linda Bosserman, Cyndie Bruns, Cheryl Bryie, Joe Cassell, Pat Collins, Becky Crow, Rod Day, Larry Gaskill, Diane Gebert, Kathy Gilliam.

Also, Nada Hancher, Jennifer Kelsey, Debbie Kem, Glenna Kreigh, Bill Laws, Larry McNeal, Sandy Oldham, Pam Richard, Pam Schmidt, Barb Seabury, Darlene Sedam, Denise Sedam.

Also, Margo Snyder, Rebecca Stellhorn, Mark Stieglitz, John Stubbins, Pam Thode, and Pat Werling; junior honors: Steve Aiken, Katy Albright, Richard Amelung, Alan Boshart, Karen Bridges, Becky Brown, Stan Cline, Sue Cochran, Becky Freimuth, Debbie Groenbacher, Joan Halbert, Gene Hale.

Also Pauline Halquist, Nancy Ha-

vens, Jean Jernstrom, Charlene Leason, Dan Lockwood, Ruth Longardner, Stephanie McKenzie, Gail Patrick, Valerie Stuckey, Steve Tagtmeyer, Carol Triplett, and Sally Young. Sophomores receiving honors are John Albright, David Bauerle, Bob Bossard, Roger Byers, and Fred Craft.

Also, Marsha Harsch, Betsy Hein, Jim Huber, Keith Hughes, Scott Kissingner, Barbara Lotter, Judy Nomina, Gary Parkerson, Chuck Reeves, Linda Sanders, Karen Scheele, Susan Skeloff, Debbie Slack, Becky Steffoff, Mary Wert, Jamie Wise, and Marcia Zollars.

### Others mentioned

Those earning Honorable Mention are Seniors: Louis Barbara, Mary Bishop, Leslie Blanchard, Paul Boggs, Sue Brackman, Cindy Brockett, Jerry Burns, Brian Elliot, Tim Friedrich, Dwight Frazee, Carole Fulton, Jim Glock.

Also, Jackie Green, Suzanne Halbert, Craig Hamilton, Tammy Hoblet, Jeanette Jacoy, Steve Klaren, Kathy Krue, Barb Lapadot, Teena Lemmen, Debbie Lyons, Carol Malich, and Jo Mayfield.

Also, Jolynn McNutt, Teresa Metzger, Susie Minyard, Shawn Mory, Carol Meyers, Diane Norris, John Peirce, Carl Rich, Marilyn Rollins, Gloria Rose, Phyllis Roddy.

Also Terri Rydman, Barb Shaefer, Becky Schorey, Meg Seabury, Carolyn Simmons, Lee Stamm, Jean Stephenson, Shari St. John, Kathy Thompson, Rosey Tulley, Dennis Wetzel, Tam Zahn, Cherry Zuercher, and Janice Zurcher.

Juniors receiving honorable mention are: Frank Akey, Debra Ban-gerter, Janet Buchanan, Dave Burns,

Susan Brown, Dave Cashdollar, Christie Crawford, Judy Clay, Penny Conrad, Jack Covault, Ed Culver.

Also, Carolyn Daniel, Ted Davis, Dave Demig, Marty Duncan, Erin Fabian, Anne Good, Dorothy Green, Cheryl Griffiths, Zandra Gump, Sherry Harter, Terry Haver, Diane Headford.

Also, Andy Hein, Jack Huzer, Joann Jacobs, Sue Keith, Stephanie Kern, Ava Kiefer, Marty Knuth, Cindy Langley, Gloria Leist, Sue Lois-el, Linda McKathnie, Lois McKath-nie.

Also, Richard McKee, Karen McKen, Dale Osborne, Cindy Poinsett, James Reeder, Joan Regdanz, Linda Reppert, Marilyn Schaefer, Sally Shepler, Sandy Sowers, Linda Soyars, Donna Steinbacher, Jim Stooddy, Denny Van Houten, David Winters, and Jacque Zirkle.

Sophomores receiving honorable mention are: Vicki Altevogt, Mary Armstrong, Kathy Ball, Doug Barclay, John Barnes, Pam Bock, Cheryl Bracht, Jim Cassell, Sue Cook, Marge Cunningham, David Disler.

Also, Barbara Foster, Debby Foulks, Marsha Fox, Doug Friend, James Hall, David Hansen, Jonquill Haverstock, Denny Humphries, Steve Jantz, Karen Kendig, Dave Krue, and Dana Leninger.

Also, Jeanette Lemmon, Nancy Linn, Terri Macy, Christine Malich, Tom McCue, Eddie Meisner, Linda Miller, Vicki Miller, Katie Morris, Milli Moser, Betsy Olofson, and Karen Pickering.

Also, Gerry Rich, Scott Russ, Linda Schaffer, Patty Schmidt, Suzi Shoup, Don Shumaker, Mike Sievers, Judy Sower, Lynn Stemen, Joy Swager, Karen Tegtmeyer, Jo Anne Walker, Dan Wehrenberg, and Gale Fansler.

## Young Lincoln athletic, alert; developed principles in youth

"He was a strong athletic boy, good natured, and ready to out-run, out-jump, and out-wrestle anybody in the neighborhood." This description made by a good friend sums up Abraham Lincoln in his youth.

Lincoln's environment and the tasks of pioneer life combined to give him a rugged, heavily muscled frame. Abraham Lincoln was able



to handle an axe well after he had helped his father build their house when he was only seven. Most everyone has heard of young Lincoln winning rail-splitting contests. William Wood, a neighbor of the Lincolns said, "Abraham could send an axe deeper into wood than any man I ever saw."

Lincoln not only excelled in rail-splitting, but he was also remarkable in lifting heavy weights, another pioneer contest. Mr. Richardson, a neighbor claimed that

once he saw Lincoln lift a chicken house that weighed six hundred pounds or more and move it some distance.

Not only did Lincoln develop himself physically but he also grew mentally. Little emphasis was placed on formal education in his time. There were schools, but they were inadequate. Lincoln's stepmother said of him, "He was diligent for knowledge, wished to know, and if pains and labor would get it, he was sure to get it."

Lincoln read a great deal and memorized many passages of prose and poetry. The things that impressed him most he wrote down on pieces of paper.

A book called "Scott's Lessons in Elocution," encouraged his interest in public speaking. He practiced by standing on a stump reciting to a group of children.

Along with being quite physically and mentally fit, Lincoln also had very high morals. He lived in a time when it was hard to stay morally straight, but he refused to form any injurious habits that could hinder his usefulness.

His stepmother said that he was always kind to everyone and everything. Lincoln himself said he could not remember the day when he did not think slavery was wrong. Because of his high concern for other people he has become known as "the great lover of mankind, and a humanitarian with a burning passion that the right might prevail."



## Draft investigation reveals proper time, place to sign

All senior boys should make plans before leaving high school for serving their required time in the U.S. armed forces.

The draft requires all boys reaching the age of 18 to sign up within five working days after their birthday. If they fail to do this, a \$10,000 fine or ten years in prison will be assessed. All classified young men, other than the mentally and physically disabled, are required to serve a minimum of two years time in the military services.

There are many alternatives and paths to follow for enlisting in the service. One may want to go directly into the service after graduation, enabling him to choose a specific field of interest in which to work. If one goes on to college he will be eligible for officer training after the completion of his schooling. During college, ROTC is offered as preparation for military life. After passing this program, a boy can go immediately into the armed forces as an officer. Youths may also choose to enter the Peace Corps or other such organizations to complete his term of Federal service.

Each male should plan his military participation as he does his college education, marriage, or vocation. It is a requirement that has to be met, so why not prepare for and accept it?

## Students ignore school song, stand with closed mouths

The band plays, the cheerleaders go through their motions, the Redskin student body stands, and very, very few people sing during the school song.

As we look around, an astoundingly large number of students stand, a stupefied look on their face's, their mouths hanging open, and nothing — not a word — coming forth. Others stand talking animatedly to their neighbors about something-or-other which seems to be vitally important. Another group starts out vigorously, "Our dear old North Side High . . ." and they slowly fade away. They simply don't know the words. Then a few (very few) easily sing through both verses by memory.

Isn't it about time for many Redskins to take out their little red "Guides," or to borrow someone else's, and to make an all-out effort to learn the school song. If this seems to be to great a tax on their minds, they may be encouraged by the fact that several lines of the first verse are repeated in the second. Perhaps the people who insist on conversing during it might at last learn the melody of the song, so that they might sing the conversations in tune with the rest and finally those who do know the words and the tune might try singing out — "extra-loud" and help the others along.

## Words of Wisdom

If thou art wise thou knowest thine own ignorance; and thou art ignorant if thou knowest not thyself. — Luther

Modesty once extinguished knows not how to return. — Seneca

By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing over it, he is superior. — Bacon

Not armies, not nations, have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shalow over the world. — E. H. Chapin

Man is the highest product of his own history. The discoverer finds nothing so grand or so tall as himself, nothing so valuable to him. The greatest star is at the small end of the telescope, the star that is looking, not looked after nor looked at. — Theodore Parker

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46605, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Viet Nam soldier returns home; encourages student council project



BEST FRIENDS — Dan Dager, vice-president of the Student Council, thanks soldier Ken Roberts for encouraging the council to continue the Viet Nam Project.

## Sloshy territory

## Key, Z Clubs canvass homes for dime donation

Braving slushy midwinter weather, two service clubs helped to bring a ray of hope to the families of handicapped children by participating in the Mother's March of Dimes. The Key Clubs and Z Clubs helped the project by canvassing neighborhoods for donations during the last week of January.

North Side became involved in the drive for funds to help victims of birth defects when Mrs. Patricia Light, guidance counselor, was telephoned by a March of Dimes representative, who asked if any clubs at North Side were interested in the project. Mrs. Light's answer was "Yes," and the drive began.

Tom Zahn, sixth period Key Club president, says of the March of Dimes: "It was a good civic project; it would help the community." His club canvassed two four-to-five-block areas in Kirkwood Park and the Lakeside district. Although the night was cold, people's hearts were warm; the 18 boys participating from his club collected \$115.

According to Barb Seabury, vice-president of fourth period Z Club, their activities were similar. The girls split into two groups and called door-to-door on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Each girl had a square block of "territory" to cover.

The blustery, snowy weather posed unexpected difficulties to the marchers. Barb Seabury relates that although several pairs of loafers ended the evening ruined, "Most of the girls had their boots on." She adds that "It was cold and sloshy out, but it gave you a good feeling after you'd done it."

The Fort Wayne Mother's March of Dimes was held on the night of January 31 as a part of the national drive. The funds collected throughout the country will be used both to aid the 260,000 handicapped children born in the U.S. each year and to finance research into the causes and prevention of birth defects.

## Styles in Valentine cards change with U.S. history

In elementary school, almost every boy or girl exchanges Valentine cards with friends and classmates. As they grow a little older, they become more and more selective of the recipients of their thoughtfulness. For instance, a boy send one girl a Valentine or a box of candy, or a husband may send his wife flowers, or a special gift.

This tradition has been going on for years in America.

The oldest Valentine cards were small with German script. They were probably made by nuns and monks in the early 1700's.

"Unrequited Love" or "Despondent Lover" Valentines often had fancy embossed borders. They were favorites in the early 1800's.

An English Valentine from around 1815 might be printed from a cop-perplate. It would probably bear a

## Roberts reveals situation; praises school program

"I'm really behind your Viet Nam project. It's a big boost when you're over there," stated Pfc. Ken Roberts, Homeroom 117's man in Viet Nam, in a recent visit to North Side.

Ken, a '64 North grad, came to Fort Wayne on a leave of absence and decided to come meet the students who had been writing to him all year. He came to school one morning and spent the homeroom period talking to Mr. Augustus Schoonover and his students. Karen Bridges, the room's Student Council representative, invited him to speak to the Student Council during its meeting last Tuesday.

When asked at the meeting what the soldiers like to get, Ken replied, "Over there you feel so cut off from things that to me the number one item is a letter." He added that the news of anti-Viet Nam demonstrations is pretty demoralizing and just to get a letter saying someone's behind you is the most cheering thing.

Ken is stationed in Qui Nhon, where he teaches English in a Vietnamese school. Speaking of his work, Ken said, "I believe the only way to really help them is by giving them an education. I think this is the best thing we're doing there."

In response to the query whether he felt it was worth it to be losing so many lives and spending so much money there, Ken answered, "Personally, I think freedom's worth any cost." He continued, saying that more and more Vietnamese have started to appreciate the United States' involvement there but that, "You don't know who's on your side and who's not. I can be teaching a boy during the day and fighting him that night. The worst thing is that you just don't know who is a Communist." He added that from what he had seen, the people were pretty evenly divided in their feelings toward the United States.

Ken said that only about half of the food sent to him had survived the intense heat there. He suggested that the students sent mostly dry things and said to be sure and pack them tightly. He also stated that tin cans worked pretty well but sometimes even they melted.

According to Karen, no one knew that he was coming to visit North. She described his arrival in the room when he came to the door. Mr.

Schoonover asked him what he wanted and he said, "I'm Ken Roberts." Everyone got quiet right away because we realized who he was. We talked to him for the rest of the homeroom period and then asked him to come back for the Student Council meeting.

When his leave is up, Ken will go back to Viet Nam to serve the last ten months of his enlistment period.

## Teepee Talk



Happy Birthday to you! There aren't many little dogs who get a birthday party like the one Pam Porter's did. Besides birthday, "Bridgette" received balloons and doggie treats. Her friend, "Henri," gave her some flavored biscuits and a card that read "Happy Birthday 8-year-old." Henri was really put down when he wasn't invited to the party and persisted on crying at her door step.

Birthdays aren't complete without cake, as everyone knows. Well, Bridgette's was no exception. She quickly gobbled a hamburger pattie after the candle was removed!

Miss Elizabeth Little has compiled a booklet of punctuation rules that she entitles "Your Punctuation Bible." If a student places a comma in a sentence, he must know why or he commits a grammatical sin.

When she asked John Peirce why he placed certain punctuation in a sentence, he replied, "Because the Bible told me so!"

Mr. John Becker recently had a chance to become "stumped" on a math problem himself, when sophomore Joy Swogger and Jo Anne Walker became the "teachers" of his seventh period geometry class. Mr. Becker's lack of attention was due to his grading papers, and class resumed after Joy told "John" that all members of the class must participate. Mr. Becker's awareness returned in time to give the class an assignment, however.

When Mr. Fred Humphrey's car became stuck in the snow recently, he recruited all the "gentlemen" in his fifth period sophomore class to help him get the car out. They triumphantly returned a few minutes later.

Carol Triplett succeeded in getting her V-W stuck in the snow, so Mr. Charles Clark thought he would do his good deed for the day. He put everything he had into pushing Carol's car out of the snow, including putting both feet on the building, hoping to get better leverage.

Panic passed through the hearts of North Side students as they filed out of the Direction I meeting and found the room their coats were in was locked. Luckily a janitor just happened by in the nick of time.

Lynn Pitts decided that due to snow and unbearable walking conditions, she would play "hooky" from work. She called her boss and explained that she didn't have a ride to work nor did she have any boots to enable her to walk to work. Her boss said due to those conditions he would come and drive her to work. But to Lynn's dismay when the car pulled up in front of her house, it honked and pulled away! When Lynn opened the door she found a pair of boots on the doorstep.

During Miss Thiele's fourth period journalism class, Linda Weikel walked into the room after posing for a picture in the snow. Wrapped in her coat she said, "Someday took my shoes."

The coaches told the basketball players to bring a little something to eat on the bus to Columbus so they wouldn't get hungry before they arrived. All the players proceeded onto the bus with their small brown paper bags. It looked as if they were all on a diet, except Lee Melchi.

Lee had a grocery sack with two sandwiches, two bags of potato chips, a quart of orange juice, and several candy bars. Mr. Doehman asked Lee if he needed any help with his lunch, but Lee said he could manage just fine.

## Scenes of Indian events in 316 create diversion for idle students

Nearly everyone, at one time or another, has found himself stranded in room 316 with absolutely nothing to do. (Besides create trouble, that is.) Perhaps you were sitting there, bored stiff, staring at the walls, when you suddenly got the funny feeling that they were staring right back at you. That is, the Indians in the paintings which adorn the walls were staring back at you. Other than acknowledging their existence, you probably didn't give a second thought to these works of art — you just accepted them as being part of that package deal of fun and games commonly known as study hall.

In case you weren't imaginative enough to count the pictures, there hang a grand total of one dozen. About half of the paintings are scenes depicting common events of Indian life. The rest are portraits of individual Indians in various assorted poses. Most of the scenes are a collaboration of the artistic talents of Sharon Meek and Derril Maxwell. Patty Wyans did two of the scenes and Miss Meek painted the portraits.

All of the paintings are done with oils.

One of the scenes by Miss Meek and Mr. Maxwell shows several warriors battling it out with a herd of buffaloes. Another is of an Indian village where the squaws and their children are busily going about their daily chores. (Not a man in sight — which just goes to show that women have always been stuck at home with all the dirty work while their husbands go out and whoop it up on the pretense of being the family bread-winner.) One of the more colorful pictures shows a young Indian boy learning, evidently from his dad, how to properly use a bow and arrow. This manly art seems to have had a status approximately equivalent to a driver's license among the teen-agers of today.

A colorful picture by Miss Wyans shows the complete cycle of Indians on the warpath: dancing around the fire, warpaint, tomahawks — the whole bit. Miss Wyans also contributed her skill to a large painting which flagrantly upsets the unity of theme in the collection, but

is still nice to look at. It gives a vivid resume of typical high school activities — everything from basketball games to the senior prom to graduation ceremonies.

The scenes appear to average a size of approximately 11 feet by 8 feet.

The portraits display the various personalities of an Indian tribe. There is one of a rugged-looking squaw, one which is a close-up of a little papoose, a couple of fierce-looking warriors, and one of the grand daddy of them all — the big chief himself. The portraits average a size of about 3 feet by 5 feet.

All three of the artists who created the paintings which add immensely to the truly cultural atmosphere of the study hall, were graduated from North Side with the class of '49, when Mr. Northrup, the first principal of the Dome, was still in office. These talented Redskins produced the paintings in their art classes and during their spare time. They certainly deserve thanks from everyone for providing at least a temporary diversion from stark insanity for idle students.



## North Side holds Regional

The Regional wrestling meet will be held tomorrow in the North Side gym. The winners of the 12 weight divisions in the sectionals will compete in the regionals.

The winners are: Thomas Ebitino, 95 pounds, Central Catholic; Don Jaurique, 103, Decatur; Willis Carlisle, 112, Central; Wayne Finner, 120, Concordia; John Penisten, 127, South Side; Erv Lengerich, 133, New Haven; Thom Blythe, 154, Decatur; Simon Jackson, 165, Central; Steve Dobbins, 180, Concordia; Mike Danby, heavyweight, South Side; and Joel Tews, 145, Concordia.

The time and cost of tickets will be announced later.

## Snow doesn't stop 'Skins' study habits

Quadratic functions and relations are being studied by Mr. Charles Clark's Algebra 4 classes. His Algebra 3 lanes are studying linear functions and relations.

In Mr. Stanley Lee's speech classes students are working on speech topics entitled "If You're Going to Buy," "Some students and their topics are Bill Cope, "How to Buy Better Hockey Equipment"; Barb Fortney, "When You Buy a Watch"; Barb Lazoff, "Earrings"; and Vicky Kaylor, "House Hunting." The three other speech topics were introducing a speaker, nominating a candidate for office, and accepting a nomination.

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's metal shop students are learning the parts and the correct operation of the metal lathe. Students are trying to get their notebooks finished so they can go to work. Mr. Ivy gave a demonstration to the students on the correct way to operate the power hacksaw.

Mrs. Patricia Light's biology class is primarily experimenting in bacteriology and embryology. They are starting bacteria culture with the use of antibiotics, trying to isolate mutant strains of bacteriology, the growth and development in multicellular organisms. Some materials the class will be working with are regenerations of planaria (flatworm) and the stage for development of the frog and chick embryos.

The class is also working with plants. They will be working with plants on the study of chlorophyll using the techniques of chromatography.

Mr. John Malott's government class is studying modern political systems, capitalism, socialism, and communism.

His economics class is studying the consumers in economics.

Mr. Frederick P. Veidt's first year German class is working with possessive adjectives and the difference in cases. This is during second and third period. The third year German class is translating newspaper articles. The fourth year class is working with adjectives and dative case. His Russian classes are working with the genitive plural.

Miss Marjorie Bell's jewelry class is enjoying its first project. Each student chose the type of jewelry he wished to make. They are all busy learning to saw metal with the tiny jewelry saws, while some are learning to solder. A few will etch their designs with acid and then enamel the surface.

The Art I classes are painting with show card or tempera paint. Dave Disler, Kim Gray, Dave Hansen, and Deb Bashore have well-done paintings. Katie Morris has done hers in pop art.

Mr. Glen Bickel's Geometry II classes recently had a test over similar triangles. In fourth period, Daryl Hansen got a B. In third period, Anita Petty got an A-plus, and in eighth period Karen Belchner, Paul Markey, and Jamie Wise received A's.

Mr. Young is introducing his Civic classes to the many kinds of government. They are discussing the difference between dictatorship and democracy.

Mr. Young is also explaining to his Economics classes, the divisions and definition of Economics.

The Service Center was extremely busy last week because of the new semester. They were typing up tests for the teachers. Mrs. Wilma Ashe is in charge of this class.

The 4X and 4Y students of one of North's newest teachers, Miss Herd-rich, are in the process of reviewing their past three years of French. They are also putting emphasis on oral work. The 5X class, in which she assists Miss Plummanns, are working on speech and grammar.

## Curtis Flowers

1109 East State  
742-2194

# Swimmers seek prestige in Sectional; end losing season with better year ahead



POOLSIDE CHAT — Seniors John Peirce, Jim Hamrick, and Jim Glick go over the schedule of sectional swimming events with swim coach Mr. Norman Fisher. Eleven swimmers in all will travel to Frankfort Friday for the two-day test.

## Redskins to play Trojans in weekend's single game

The North Side Redskins, with an 11-7 record, face the Elmhurst Trojans with a 7-10 season at Elmhurst tonight in City Series play. The Redskins have won seven of their last eight games. The Trojans have dropped their last three.

The last home basketball game for the 1966-67 season was played on Friday for the Redskins, as they finished in style by defeating Columbia City, 80-62.

North Side leads North jumped to an early 8-1 lead before the visiting Eagles showed any sign of life. The Redskins still piled up points and had 18 points with still three minutes to play before they stalled the period out with an 18-13 first stanza lead.

The Redskins went on the war-

traveled to the Auburn Red Devils' gym for an 87-29 victory.

The Redskins jumped to an early 14-0 lead in the first six and one-half minutes and went on to lead 18-5 before the period ended. During the second period, North started a full-court press which caused Auburn to commit 29 errors. The Redskins stretched their lead to 31 as they led 43-12 before the intermission and 62-22 at the end of three periods.

North hit 35 of 78 from the field for a .449 percentage. Auburn connected on only nine of 51 for a .176 mark.

Everyone scored for the 'Skins as they had six players in double figures. Mike Cummings was the leader with 14, followed by Ron Longley and Chris Craft with 11, and

could connect, which put North on top 40-25.

The bench was cleared during the fourth period for both teams with the final score 48-32.

Steve Mann was high for the Redskins as he ended with 14 followed by Clyde Bowlin with 12, and Bill Hinga with eight.

### Points high

On Saturday the reserves played Auburn and scored the most points in a single game of the year, but lost in a close battle 53-52.

North started off well as they had a 16-11 first quarter lead and saw this lead narrowed to only one, 28-27, at the intermission. Before the second period ended Auburn scored six points in the last 15 seconds.

North Side applied a press the second half which gave the Redskins some easy baskets. North led at the end of the third period 39-33.

The Redskins still pressed the final quarter but to no avail as Auburn came from behind to take a three-point lead with 14 seconds remaining before North scored again with one second left on the clock.

Steve Mann was high for North with 20 points followed by Clyde Bowlin with 12.

As the swimming season draws to a close, we see that North Side's tankers haven't fared well this season. Mr. Norman Fisher, swimming coach, sums it up in this way, "We didn't have a real tough schedule this year. Kokomo and Penn are always tough, but other than these two teams, our schedule was average. Our boys had a lot against them this year. Most of our team had very little experience in swimming competition. I myself have had little experience in coaching, this being my first year. We had little support and limited facilities hurt us quite a bit."

At the present time there are three letter winners: Jim Glick; Mike Shimel; and Rick Ross. Lettew are given to each swimmer with three or more first places. Although only three have received letters, others who have received honorable mention are the following Seniors: Jim Hamrick, Dave Ross, John Peirce, Junior, J.K. Harper, Dave Winters, Sophomores: Mike Spencer, Steve Howenstine, Louie Kitzmiller, Denny Humphries.

Tonight and tomorrow the following boys, listed with the event in which they will swim, will represent North Side in the Sectionals held at Frankfort:

Jim Glick — 200 medley relay (back); 100 backstroke — "We lacked much experience this season. We had little support. We could have done better if we would have had a better pool and better equipment."

Dave Ross — 200 medley relay (breast); diving — "We lacked experience and hard work. If the sophomores and juniors work hard next year, our team will improve quite a bit."

Mike Shimel — 200 medley relay (fly); 200 individual medley relay

## North Siders play park basketball

It's tournament time in the Park Board Basketball League. Howard Herendeen, Jon Moser, Roger Deveau, Steve Johnson, Bill Bell, Chuck Cowell, Dave Meisner, and Tim Gillespie make up the "Slocum" team which now holds third place.

The teams of the Park League play on Tuesday and Wednesday, but during the tournament they play on Wednesdays.

There is a senior league for high school boys, and a junior league for those in junior high school.

"It's fun and I enjoy it," says Howard Herendeen. He says that "the teams consist mostly of boys who like basketball but don't necessarily make the school team."

"In '69 we'll have a more experienced team, not only swimming members, but also our coaching will be improved."

Louie Kitzmiller — 200 medley relay; 50 free — "North's team is young. More than half are sophomores and juniors. In the future, I think if we get to work can and will have a pretty fair swim team."

Jim Hamrick — 200 free; 100 free — "We lacked organization, experience, and facilities. In the future, if we are going to be a contender in any swim meet, we're going to have to get down to work."

Steve Howenstine — 200 free — "We lacked experience in both swimming and coaching. I feel that by 1969 we will be a much improved team."

John Peirce — 50 free — "I think our chance for winning the sectional are slim, but we are going to beat somebody. Our team and coach both lacked experience at the beginning of the season, but I think we have come along real well. Next year's team should be pretty tough."

Mike Spencer — 100 back — "I myself lacked experience. This is the first time I experienced swimming in competition. But, I feel in the future that we have the ability to become a real fine swim team. Since more than half of our team consists of sophomores, I feel that by '69 we will have a pretty fair team."

Denny Humphries — 100 free — "We have plenty of ability that will show by '69. We also had a lot of tough meets."

J. K. Harper — diving — "There are a lot of fine swimmers on our team. We lacked experience and coaching. But, I feel that in the next couple of years, as North's swimmers become more experienced, with the fine group of guys that we have, that our team will improve quite a bit."

Rick Ross — 100 breast — "We lacked experience in coaching as well as swimming. Our team will have to improve a lot to be a contender in the next couple of years."

## Soph's make nominations

Sophomore class nominations were held Wednesday in the auditorium under the direction of Sue Howe, Student Council president.

Sue opened the first class meeting of the sophomores by asking for nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman. Persons wishing to nominate a candidate gave a speech about their nominee and his qualifications.

Those nominees who are seeking the office of president are Gary Parkerson and Doug Friend.

Bob Bossard, Bill Hinga, and Don Schumaker were nominated to the office of vice-president.

Nominated to the office of secretary-treasurer for the class of '69 were Katie Morris and Betsy Olofson.

Karen Kendig, Carolyn Metzger, and Debby Davis are candidates for social chairman.

Yesterday acceptance speeches were given by the candidates. Monday there will be a primary election for the offices of vice-president and social chairman only, and on Wednesday there will be the final election for all offices. The officer installation will be held Friday.

## Rolling Stones

By Don

Now that the wrestling and swimming seasons are over, members of both these teams can take a breather from their hard evening practices, and Redskins will have only one sport to read about, basketball.

North Side lost to Elmhurst 48-0 in their next to the last wrestling match of the season last Saturday. They also were downed by Catholic, Tuesday by a score of 26-21. There was quite an improvement over Staurdays match. "It has been quite a bad season for the wrestlers, but the boys have gained a lot of experience," stated wrestling coach Bill Mitchell.

Track is now beginning to come into the spotlight, and Mr. Duane Rowe, North's track coach, is in the process of building the 1967 team. At this time, the boys are still in basic training, getting into shape for the kind of activity they will be doing. Workouts will be held inside until the weather permits outdoor practice.

Any boys interested in going out for track can still do so by contacting Mr. Rowe.

Tonight's long-awaited meeting between South Side and Central will mean a lot to North Side's rating in City Series play. South Side must defeat Central to keep the Redskins in contention for the city title. Then, if North wins over Elmhurst tonight, Concordia next week, and South Side is upset during that time, North could be number one in city.

North's surprise upset of South Side moved the Archers from their second rank position in state down to third in both AP and UPI polls, and placed the Redskins in the honorable mention list.

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TOURNEY NEARING: As tourney time draws near for North Side's varsity basketball team, intramural action also closes with a tournament.

path the second quarter as they scored 23 points over the 2-3 zone of the visitors while North's zone allowed Columbia City only nine shots the entire period.

Cummings commands After the intermission Mike Cummings took charge for North as he added 11 of the Redskins' 21 points to give the Red a comfortable 62-41 third-quarter lead.

The bench was cleared during the course of the final period giving everyone an opportunity to play as North won 80-62.

Four of the Redskins were in double figures with Mike Cummings leading with 22 on 10 of 15 field goals and two free throws; he was followed by Tom Zahn with 16, Bill Schumaker 15, and Dave Buckmaster with 12.

The following night the Redskins

Bill Schumaker, Dave Bashore, and Mike Keller each with 10.

The Redskin reserve team made their record 10-6 as they played an impressive second half to defeat Columbia City 48-32.

### Reserves control ball

North held the upper hand of a 14-10 first period lead as they moved the ball well and showed more aggressiveness. The Redskins still led at the intermission with a 25-21 score.

After the half, North scored 13 straight points before Columbia City

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# Surprise snow sculptures surround 'Skins'

Monday's snow emergency, which caused the closing of all Fort Wayne Schools, prompted much outside activity. Man and nature combined artistic talents to carve majestic shapes such as icicles and decorate already snowy caps. Structures on and around the school building provided an appropriate canvas for much of this art work. A moat of grass circling a stone pillar, the vacancy of a bird's nest filled and rounded with snow, and icicles dripping like tallow from a towering waterspout manifest the works of nature.





# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 18

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Monday, February 20, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## GOOD LUCK TEAM





## School supports teams no matter what the odds

Swish, splash, and smash — these are the sounds of Redskin athletes battling proudly "for our dear old North Side High."

The first year varsity wrestling and swimming teams represented our school in honorable fashion. Their losing records are not signs of the spirit and dignity they added to the school. Knowing they were far from state or even city powers, the squads participated and contested proudly in trying to bestow honors upon the Dome.

The grid team has also been an outstanding member of Fort Wayne area sports. They, along with the basketball team, have drawn probably the greatest amount of attention and prestige to North. This year By Hey's boys have ranked as one of the city powers by defeating South Side and Elkhart.

North Siders are behind all of their athletes, win or lose. We are thankful that the school is represented by the best possible students in each area and respect their team initiative, no matter what the odds.

## Boys fight studies; Viet Cong

Today a high school male graduate must decide either to go on fighting his studies or prepare himself for combat with the Viet Cong.

The selective service must base its choice of men on some distinct factor such as marital status, physical ability, or mentality. At present, the draft is picking its soldiers from the boys who are not advancing themselves educationally. This includes all young men dropping out of high school and those who do not establish themselves in college. Boys cannot hope to elude the draft by just entering college, but must apply their ability to obtaining passing grades. College failures will soon find the draft promptly at their door.

This procedure for military selection greatly encourages youths to further their education, and most important, it allows the boys that are truly interested in advancing and learning to do so without interference.

## Words of Wisdom

When the heart is won, the understanding is easily convinced. Calderon

When faith is lost, and honor dies, the man is dead. Whittier

A mouse-trap; easy to enter but not easy to get out of. Balfour

The poorest way to face life is with a sneer. Theodore Roosevelt

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. Lamb

Language is the dress of thought. Johnson

A jealous man always finds more than he looks for. Mile. Scudery

Good order is the foundation of all good things. Burke

All men think all mortal but themselves. Young

Features — the great soul's apparent seat. Bryant

We never live; we are always in the expectation of living. Voltaire.

There can be no affinity nearer than our country. Plato

A man of pleasure is a man of pains. Young

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through  
May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Yell leaders perfect skill, create spirit through weekly practice

"Come on, you guys, YELL!"  
"Where's all your pep?"  
"Let's show some spirit!"

These are the trademarks of the six varsity and 24 reserve cheerleaders seen enthusiastically jumping up and down at all of North's basketball and football games.

### Squad Listed

The varsity squad consists of three juniors: Sherry Harter, Katie Albright, and Jean Jernstrom, and three seniors: Meg Seabury, Barb Seabury, and Kathy Puryear. This group cheers at all pep sessions and varsity games.

### New program begun

This year North Side is trying a new program for reserve cheerleaders. The 24 pom-pom girls also cheer for reserve games and attend a cheerleading class every other day.

The seniors on the reserve cheerleading pom-pom squad are Cathy Albright, Kathy Cook, Gay Becker, and Susie Minyard. Juniors in the group this year are Bev Moellerling, Debby Gehring, Sue Coffman, Jacques Zirkle, Shirrell Petchen, Karen Cox, Cherie Bumgartner, Wanda Suer, and Sue McAtes. The sophomores finishing the squad are Debby Fandt, Carolyn Metzger, Sue Shoup, Jamie Wise, Katie Morris, Karen Kendig, Karen Scheele, Betsy Hein, Millie Moser, Amy Fremion, and Tami Conn.

### Cheerleaders elected

The varsity cheerleaders were elected last spring by the juniors and sophomores. They practiced together during the summer and spent a week at Camp All-American in Bainbridge, Michigan.

### Seabury organizes

Barb Seabury, the only cheerleader returning from last year's varsity squad, is the captain of the varsity cheerleaders. She organizes the practices, makes sure the squad is ready for all games, gets the tickets



"VARSITY, VARSITY" — Cheerleaders promote pep among the fans as they "cheer us on to victory."

for the away games, and consults the principal, athletic manager, and other advisers about cheerleading projects and ideas.

### Groups formed

The reserve cheerleader-pom-pom squad breaks up into groups of five or six, each group cheering at a different game. They also have done two post-varsity pom-pom routines.

### Pom-poms originate

The reserve cheerleader-pom-pom squad was originally the idea of Mrs. Patricia Light, cheerleading adviser. She started a pom-pom group last year, modeling it after Indiana University's pom-pom squad. This

group did routines during the half-time of many home games.

### Original idea changes

The squad this year has not performed many pom-pom routines since they have had to practice for the reserve games. The group was changed to include actual cheering this year because Mrs. Light felt this would let more girls get cheerleading experience and thus make the varsity squad more familiar with the role of a varsity cheerleader. This also gives the girls a chance to cheer with several different groups.

The reserve cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic at Oak Hill

High School in Concord, Indiana, last fall. They also went with the varsity squad to a clinic at I.U. In addition, the two groups sponsored a workshop here at North.

## Teepee Talk

Patty Collins was astonished in French Oral class the other day. During a dialogue Patty was trying on a hat and to her dismay she found it was too small. As if that weren't enough her classmate proceeded to tell her that it wasn't the hat that was too small, but Patty's head was too big.

When Mr. John Becker's period 7 geometry class heard that the next day they would have a quiz over some tricky algebraic proportions which only a few understood, a cry of dismay went up. Betsy Olofson protested that she thought Mr. Becker should spend an extra day on the problems "because none of us remember arithmetic."

Recently, during the sophomore officers' campaign, Katie Morris walked into her homeroom and asked her teacher to come with her for a moment. Katie returned with a gooey handful of sticky paper strips. It seems that a supporter of rival Betsy Olofson had stuck Betsy's campaign stickers all over the front of Katie's locker.

Brian Elliot found out that one just isn't late for Mr. Franzmann's history classes. Since the students and teachers saw him sneak in late they decided he must be punished. Sometime in the near future Brian will be called upon to say the Union of South Africa's National Anthem.

Cindy Langley was grounded four weeks because she was "rattle-brained" and a "bad girl." She decided that after her "sentence" was up she would celebrate. Due to last Saturday's celebration she's presently grounded for one more week.

Gay Becker and Meg and Barb Seabury decided to serenade their friends the other night. However, their efforts were not appreciated and their friends drowned them out by screams.

## Pep Band contributes spirit to games; provides music for twirlers' routine

Strains of "Chief Mac," "Varsity," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and other assorted songs echo through the gym as the 46-member North Side Pep Band blares its spirited music.

Pep Band, conducted by Mr. Gary Smith, plays at all home basketball games and all pep sessions after the football season has ended.

Mr. Smith says that he selects the members from a list of volunteers.

### Band rehearses

Rehearsals are held in the band room for 30 minutes before each

## Janitors leave notice---in case of atomic attack

North Side janitors are normally quick to clean signs, slogans, and sayings from the walls of the boys' restrooms. However, recently one was permitted to remain. A student had written:

"Notice: In the event of an atomic attack, the federal ruling against prayer in this school will be temporarily suspended."

game. During this time, the band rehearses one or two new songs, plus the opposing school's song. The new songs are played at the half-time for the majorettes' routine, and then added to the repertoire for future games, according to Mr. Smith.

### Student conductors direct

Members who must miss a game are responsible for providing a substitute. When Mr. Smith is absent, student conductors, John Collins and Dick Kidd, direct the band.

The bright red jackets worn by the Pep Band were purchased from a uniform company, according to Mr. Smith.

### Members are

The members of the Pep Band are: Linda Ripple, Star Canaday, and Cherry Zuercher playing flutes; Bill Laws, Dick Kidd, Carl Rich, Rick Seeger, Jeanette Peek, Joe Hyde, Bob Clausen, and Ken Long, playing clarinets; Charles Reeves, Jim Huber, Penny Conrad, Dave Habig, Bruce Robinson, and Alan Minyard playing saxophones; Mark Rupp, Jerel Johnson, Bruce Bickham, Mike Sievers, and Kenton Shaw, playing drums; Playing cornets are Dick Moore, Mike Noban, Jim Stoddy, Harvey

Ziegler, John Albright, Jack Huber, David Rhoades, and Jim Roehm; playing mellophones are Dot Hastings, Bruce Stephenson, Carol Funniss, Tom Longworth, and Tom Kuruda; playing trombones are Tom Cole, Ken Ellis, Kirk Mahlan, Brian Norris, Bill Hogestyn, and Craig Colpitts; baritone players are Gene Hale and John Collins; and the bass players are Steve Zweig and Keith Hughes.

## Viet Nam project resumes March 1

The Viet Nam project is to resume on March 1.

Since some of the soldiers North Side previously corresponded with have returned home, and some never answered the letters, a few homerooms have requested a different soldier to correspond with.

Mary Busian, chairman of the Viet Nam project, requests anyone having friends or relatives stationed in Viet Nam, that would appreciate hearing from North Side students, to submit those names and addresses to Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, or to Mary Busian.

# Washington, father of our country, remembered as idealistic, courageous, world-famous statesman

Although George Washington died over 160 years ago, he is still everywhere. He stares from monuments, paintings, coins, and postage stamps. There are towns named after him throughout the country. Beds he slept on are relics, stones he stepped on are sacred, battles he lost are victories.

Many authors praise him as statesman and president but relate that he had few friends because he seemed too aloof and superior. Marshall Fishwick, a professor of American studies at Washington and Lee University, wrote that the Father of Our Country did not have the quick smile which people are urged to cultivate today. He kept his distance and few men called him George.

Washington was the soldier who wanted news "on the spur of speed, for I am all impatience"; the man who cursed his troops when they ran like "the wild bears of the mountains." He was the young buck who once danced for three hours without a pause and the country boy stories he told were decidedly humorous.

Even during his life people referred to him as a "demi-god." In 1800 a Pennsylvanian wrote of Wash-

ington's arrival in Heaven, depicting the General strolling around in Heaven chatting with Brutus, Alexander, and Columbus. When the Russian diplomat Paul Svinin visited America a few years later he wrote in his diary, "Every American considers it his sacred duty to have a likeness of Washington in his home, just as we have images of God's saints."

The squire of Mount Vernon became world-famous. Many historic factors help explain this. According to Fishwick, he was "capable, aristocratic, and commanding; he had the look of greatness."

Washington's grandson gave the following directions to a visitor at Mount Vernon, "You will meet with an old gentleman riding alone, in plain, drab clothes, a broad-brimmed hat, a hickory switch in his hand, and carrying an umbrella with a long staff, which is attached to his saddle bow. That is General Washington."

Some of the legends about Washington can be attributed to specific sources. Parson Weems, an 18th-century preacher, invented the cherry tree story, but all the scholars put together cannot erase it.

Other stories are of his escapes from danger. One has an Indian chief turning to his men during the Braddock rout and saying of him, "Mark yon tall and daring warrior. He is not of the redcoat tribe. He hath an Indian's wisdom, and his warriors fight as we do — himself alone is exposed. Quick, let your aim be certain and he will die!" But no Indian arrow could strike him. The chief concluded "It is in Vain. The Great Spirit protects the man and guides his life."

In all tales about him, Washington possesses the traits of virtue, idealism and piety. Says Fishwick, "His flaws seem pale when held against his willingness to take up without a question a task others could not perform."

Jefferson wrote of him, "Washington was indeed, in every way a wise, a good, and a great man."

"The only thing he never lacked, even when he was in error or defeat, was integrity. Washington never looked to see which way opportunism pointed," concluded Fishwick. "That is why he became father of his country."



# North places well in NISBOVA contests; eight vie at Indianapolis

North Side was represented well in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association's annual competition for vocal groups, string instrumentalists, pianists, and wind instruments. North had 29 contestants and 17 accompanists.

Those Redskins in Group I receiving superior ratings and therefore qualifying for state competition were Anne Good (flute), Dick Kidd and Joel Hyde (clarinet), Dot Hastings (French horn), and the string quartet consisting of Jan Stedman, Sandy Oldham, Betsy Hein, and Peggy Hastings.

**Receive Excellent**  
Penny Conrad (saxophone), Ron Pinter, Doug Gard, and Mark Rupp (drums), Sarah Pletcher (violin), the French horn quartet including Tom Kuruda, Dot Hastings, Carol Furniss, and Glenn Druhot, Tom Kuruda (French horn), and a drum trio consisting of Doug Gard, Mark Rupp, and Ron Pinter were the musicians in group I who got excellent ratings.

Students in group II who received superior ratings were Kenneth Schaller (saxophone), Gary Harshberger (drums), Jan Stedman (cello), and Sue Cochran (harp). Cheryl Bracht (violin) got a III rating in group II.

Those in group III who got superior ratings were Nancy Linn (piano) and Betsy Wilson (violin). Cherry Zuercher (piano) received an excellent rating in group III, and Marsha Harsch, also in group III, got a III rating.

## Musicians Compete

The competitions were on February 4 at Bishop Luers High School and a week later, February 11 at Portage Junior High. From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., musicians from throughout Northeastern Indiana competed in hopes of receiving one of the sought after medals awarded by the NISBOVA officials who served as judges.

The student musicians were divided into five groups according to their ability for the competition. Group I included the most advanced musicians. Each performance was evaluated by a score of I (superior), II (excellent), III (good), IV (fair), or V (weak). Gold medals were given to those individuals or groups who received superior ratings, and silver medals were awarded to those who received excellent ratings. Those in group I who received gold medals competed in the state contest in Indianapolis, Saturday.

## Six juniors will attend social service programs

According to Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, six juniors are planning to attend the Citizenship Apprentice Program starting March 6.

Those who are planning to attend the C.A.P. are Anne Burnham, Debbie Latham, Michael McMinn, Kirk Pape, Sandra Somers, and Karen Williams.

Mr. Hinton says the programs are designed for high school juniors who are interested in working in the social service field. Mr. Hinton comments that this is the sixth year the United Community Services and Central Labor Council of Allen County have sponsored this program.

According to Mr. Hinton the purpose of C.A.P. is to give the student an opportunity to explore, with community specialists, personal factors and community conditions which lead to individual and family breakdown.

Mr. Hinton adds that this program

## Y-Teens travel to Kokomo for Mid-Winter talk

Recently, a group of Y-Teens traveled to Kokomo for their annual Mid-Winter Conference. They attended discussion groups in the morning and heard Mr. David Griffith, who toured Russia as an industrialist in 1963, talk in the afternoon. His talk was thought-provoking and very moving.

North Side girls who attended were Becky Schorey, Jan Johnson, Debby Bashore, Diane Schneider, Bonnie Angel, Ann Hegble, Vicki Kaylor, and their new sponsor, Mrs. Irma Johnson.

## ACT test held last Saturday

American College Testing Program was given Saturday at the Regional Campus for students planning to attend colleges requiring this test for entrance, says Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls.

Miss Todd states that this test does not include everyone. The majority of the students would take the SAT for entrance into most colleges. The ACT test is required by a few out-of-state colleges in the Midwest. There have already been two ACT tests given. One was on October 15 and the other was on December 10.

The test was over four subjects of past school experience. They were English, mathematics, social studies, and natural science. The student will be judged by his ability in each of these areas.

## Mrs. Stubbins to speak on topic of leadership in community next

Mrs. Lloyd Stubbins, President of the League of Women Voters, will be the featured speaker at the third Direction One meeting Tuesday, Feb. 28.

According to Marilyn Wood, student chairman of Direction One, Mrs. Stubbins' topic will be "How You Affect Your Community." Marilyn says that Mrs. Stubbins will speak of the various opportunities for leadership at school and the surrounding community.

Mr. George Kinne, vice-president of the People's Trust Bank, spoke at the Feb. 14 meeting. In his topic, "Opportunities Unlimited," Mr. Kinne stressed the need to want to be a leader, and to want to be a leader "bad enough" to make sacrifices.

Mr. Kinne, a graduate of North Side, feels that time, energy, and self-indulgence are needed to be a



NEW OFFICE — Mr. Gary Smith, band instructor, works at his desk in one of the newly-remodeled sections of the music rooms.

leader. "The price of leadership," says Mr. Kinne, "is self-discipline. You have to do things you don't want to do, and you must recognize your weaknesses."

He thinks that extreme self-consciousness, fear to speak up, and fear of ridicule are only some of the weaknesses that need to be overcome. "Most people he comments, 'are afraid to speak up because they are afraid everyone is watching them. Actually, everyone else is so wrapped up in his own problems that you should be overjoyed that he pays any attention to you.'"

Mr. Kinne warned against being "carbon copies of life," and being "satisfied with normal living" — "watching TV, reading the paper, getting up, going to bed, every day, every week, and every year, year after year."

To be a leader, Mr. Kinne says one should do a "repair job" on himself and look for the opportunities to lead. "Although one can make commitments to himself to be a leader, commitments are easy to make, and easy to break."

According to Mr. Kinne, there are two motives of leadership, a selfish concern for leadership itself or a recognition and a contribution to problems and a "selflessness" commitment.

types of leadership have their own place and value. "A selfish desire to lead is only natural," he admits. "Everyone has the need to feel important and popular. But the person who becomes a leader through selflessness will have an inner satisfaction the man on his yacht will never know."

Mr. Kinne gave final encourage-

ment to potential leaders by reminding them not to be "embarrassed for their leadership aspirations," and when becoming leaders, to question their own interests and motivations for being leaders."

## Zahn dines with Rotary in February

Tom Zahn was selected to represent North Side at this month's Rotary Club luncheon held each Monday at noon. At these meetings boys from each high school are able to see how a service club operates. Representatives are chosen by their high school principal for their interest in leadership activities.

Senior boys chosen from North in past months have been: John Peirce, October; Joe Cassell, November; Lee Melchi, December; and Tom Beaver, January.

John Stubbins will attend the March Rotary luncheon. Howard Doughty was chosen for May.

The Rotary Luncheon is a meeting of members of the Rotary Club, business and professional men whose purpose is to better the community through service.

## Rossman wins actuarial scholarship to U. of Mich.

Senior Glenn Rossman has won the McAndless Scholarship for the actuarial science course at the University of Michigan.

Rossman applied for the scholarship by a test. The next step was for the company to approve him. This was done by the vice-presidents of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Mr. Samuel P. Adams and Mr. A. S. Stewart. The next thing to do was to wait for the University officials' answer.

The McAndless Scholarship is offered by Lincoln Life for scholars who apply for an actuarial position in the company. This scholarship is on a year-to-year basis for four years starting this fall.

When Rossman is not going to the university he will work for the

## 'Skins study as sectionals near; apply energies in anticipation

Eight students of Mr. Charles Clark's algebra 3 classes received A+ on their last test on quadratic equations. His Algebra 4 classes are completing the chapter on Relations and functions.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes are beginning to work on theme writing for this semester.

Preparations of a tea for co-operating teachers and speakers by Mr. Ronald Certain and his exploratory teaching classes are being made for Feb. 20. The classes now are getting ready to participate in teaching at other schools.

Mr. Certain's economics classes will be having a test over taxes and then start consumer economics.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's sophomore Latin class has just finished reading the story of Ulysses, and soon plan to start their second year book.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' first year Spanish students have been studying dialogue. On a recent test the highest score was made by Mary Chap-pius, with a grade of 96.

Miss Norma Thiele's period 4 journalism classes are studying interviewing techniques. In doing so, they have been interviewing Mrs. Dolores Kiocke about the sophomore elections and Student Programming.

John Pierce, who was the editor-in-chief of the Northerner, has taken over many of the duties as the student advisor.

Mr. James Lewinski's senior English classes wrote many description themes where they had to take notes on the things they were describing right on the spot.

Now they are writing themes on such things as "What is meant when one says a person behaves nobly in face of adversity?"

His junior class is writing research papers on 17th century English literature.

The A Cappella and Troubadors have been visiting the junior highs. Last Friday they gave a program at Fairfield and Franklin Jr. Highs.

The sophomores will try out for the A Cappella and Troubadors. The members will be installed soon.

Kicking, diving, and stroking — that's what Mr. Byard Hey has been teaching. Mr. Hey's beginning swimming classes have been learning some of the more basic strokes of swimming. His algebra classes are learning to divide monomials and polynomials.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes have been studying the January issue of the "Atlantic Monthly."

Mr. Becker's second and fourth period chemistry classes are studying chapter eight of their textbook about electrons, protons, and neutrons. On lab days, Mondays and Fridays, they are preparing bromine and iodine for a comparison.

His geometry classes are studying about similar polygons.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' Spanish classes viewed a movie titled, "Buenos Dias, Carmelita," and later in the week had a visitor from Bolivia.

Mr. Harry Young's civics classes are studying the problems of the consumer. Both classes had a test on Thursday.

The "Last Frontier" was the subject of the slides Mr. Charles Feller presented to his U.S. History classes. Mr. Feller visited the present-day states of Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, New Mexico, and Arizona in 1964.

Mr. Byard Hey's beginning algebra classes are learning how to factor equations. The analytic geometry classes are reviewing co-ordinate relationships from their past algebra experiences.

The beginning swimming classes are working on the breast stroke.

New members of A Cappella have been chosen and will be installed next year. Tuesday evening the Troubadors gave a program for the Brentwood P.T.A.

Irrational numbers and quadratic equations are in the new course of study for Mr. Charles Clark's algebra 4 classes. His algebra 3 classes are still working on quadratic functions.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes are reviewing "Better Paragraphs" and writing short themes in preparation for writing some longer ones.

Mr. John DeYoung's third and seventh period English classes have been studying "Julius Caesar." On a recent test Betsy Wilson, Robin Smith, Doug Griffin and Terry Bedsworth received A's.

In Mr. Bickie's Algebra II class, Steve Schaefer received the only A on a recent test.

His geometry classes had a test on ratios and proportions. In period 3, Anita Petty, Tammy Conn, Becky Steffoff, Judy Miller, Debby Foltz and Mike Means all received A's. Randy Fry got an A—. In period 4, Daryl Hansen and Connie Roach got A's and Tom Cole got an A—.

In the Advanced Shorthand class the following people received awards for transcribing five minutes for dictation at 90 words per minute with accuracy of 90 percent of above: Kathy Thompson, Jan Johnson, Becky Schorey, Karen Kinsey, and Carolyn Held. Darlene Perkins received an award for transcribing a five minutes take at 110 words per minute with 91 percent accuracy.

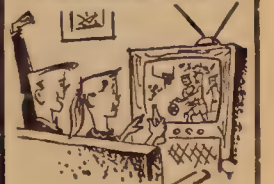
Mr. Lewinski's 6X classes are studying 17th century literature. The students are keeping literary journals to practice writing. The journals are to be handed in by February 20. His 8X class of seniors are studying the Oetipus cycle.

Mr. Lemke's second year Spanish classes had several A students on a recent chapter test. A students included Anita Petty, Barb Schaefer, Steve Klaren, Judy Miller, Connie Sherman, Leslie Sells, Tonie McCur, Mary Regedanz, and Chris Malich.

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## Tankers fail to qualify in sectional

North Side's Tankers continue to have their troubles. This time it was the Sectional Swim Meet at Frankfort. North failed to have any qualifiers for the State Meet.

The team points are as follows: Kokomo won team honors in the Sectional by an overwhelming margin. The wildcats rolled up 65 points to only 34 for second place Muncie Central. Other team scores are Frankfort, 33; Lafayette Jefferson, 32; West Lafayette, 27; Marion, 24½; Carroll, 20; Anderson, 19½; Snider, 16; Muncie Burris, 12; Anderson Madison Heights, 2; Fort Wayne North Side, 1; and South Newton failed to score.

Louie Kitzmiller got Fort Wayne North's only point with a sixth-place finish in the 50-yard free-style in 25.8.

Other North Side Sectional Swimmers and the places are: 200 medley relay — Jim Glock (back), Bave Ross (breast), Mike Shimel (fly), and Louie Kitzmiller (free): 12th place.

50 yard free style — Louie Kitzmiller, 6th place, and John Peirce, 19th place.

200 yard individual medley relay — Mike Shimel, 12th.

Diving — Dave Ross, made semi-final; J. K. Harper, eliminated in first cut.

100 yard free style — Denny Humphries, 20th place, Jim Hamrick, 21st place.

100 yard back stroke — Jim Glock, 7th place; Mike Spencer, 16th place.

100 yard breast stroke — Rick Ross, 20th place.

Swimming coach, Mr. Norman Fisher, says, "I feel that in the future, when our sophomores gain more experience, that we may surprise everyone in the state with a real tough swim team."

## Soph boys begin track

"More emphasis is put on exercises over those of Junior High, and the workouts are tougher physically." This is the opinion of Bob Bosard, sophomore cinderman, telling how track is different at North than at his junior high.

Of all the sophomores out for track questioned, the overwhelming majority agreed that the workouts are the big difference.

Frank Kidd claims, "The workouts are harder and more organized than any of those in the previous years." Alan Dixon holds the same opinion by saying, "The program at North is more orderly and we really like it better."

Garry Harshbarger had this to say, "At junior high you went out for fun while at North it is work."

Another big difference from junior high is the weight lifting program. Mike Gater said, "The weight lifting room is better than that of any junior high." Bill Blosser agreed by saying, "You have more facilities to work out in and you get more accomplished."

On the coaches at North, Mark Holmes commented, "At North you have more qualified coaches to give you individual help."

Tom Blakley claims that "The equipment is better because of more athletic funds," while Pat Taylor summed everything up in saying, "Track at North is so different, because at the junior high level there wasn't very much supervision. Here at North you have to work harder to keep up with the older guys. You feel North's spirit and have the desire to live up to past records."



## Lincoln library, museum has relics, literature, curios

The Lincoln Library and Museum, located in the Lincoln Life Building can be of great value to students who realize their worth.

The Library and Museum were established in 1928 as a tribute to Abraham Lincoln, who lived one-quarter of his life in Indiana. From its beginning, under the direction of Dr. Louis A. Warren and later under Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, both outstanding Lincoln students, extensive research has been continued at the Library and Museum to bring together the largest collection of organized material ever gathered about a historical character.

The Library, which is accessible to students, contains books, pamphlets, and periodical divided into five categories: Lincolniana (books and pamphlets, exclusively on Lincoln), association books, collateral publications, magazine articles, and newspaper clippings.

On display in the Museum are oil paintings, original photographs, contemporary prints, broadsides, metallic subjects, personal items belonging to the president and his family, relics associated with Lincoln's assassination and death, and numerous curios.

The Lincoln Library and Museum also issues a publication entitled "Lincoln Lore." This four-page illustrated folder is published monthly, and sent upon request to libraries, historical societies, educational institutions, news bureaus, and Lincoln students.

The Lincoln Library and Museum may be visited on weekdays, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Elmhurst tepee burned 65-53 by Raiding Red

High scoring by Tom Zahn and Mike Cummings led the rampaging Redskins to their eighth victory in their last nine starts by defeating Elmhurst 65-53.

The Redskins, playing their third single game weekend of the year, led at all period breaks while the action matched that of the Central-South game played the same night. Elmhurst made it apparent they were ready for North and the Trojans only trailed 15-13 at the first quarter break.

On three occasions Elmhurst briefly led during the second period 24-23, 26-25, and 28-27 before North took command of the 32-30 halftime score. The Redskins led once during the second stanza 21-13 but saw it falter as the Trojans fought back, outscoring the visitors 10-3 to take their first lead.

During the course of the third period Elmhurst outscored the 'Skins but could not capture the lead as North led 47-46. At the start of the final quarter Elmhurst took the lead for their final time of the night as North scored 13 consecutive points to give the 'Skins' their insurmountable lead and finished the game with a 65-53 victory.

Tom Zahn led all scorers with 20 points hitting 9 of 12 from the field and 2 of 2 at the charity stripe. Tom was backed by Mike Cummings with 18 while Ron Longley ended with 12. Bill Schumaker added some key assists with his passes while Dave Buckmaster controlled the boards for the Redskins.

The North Side reserves also had a victory over Elmhurst to stretch their season record to 11 and 7 as the Redskins routed the Trojans 42-27.

The game Friday was almost repetition of the previous meeting between these teams during the Holiday Tournament where North was

victorious by 17 points as North led at all quarter breaks.

North led 9-8 at the first period break and after that it was certain that North was in command as they led 19-11 at the intermission. The Redskins still held the upper hand as the third stanza ended with the 'Skins 32-23 leaders.

Both teams cleared the bench before the game ended with North leading 42 to 27.

Fred Craft was high for the 'Skins as he came off the bench to capture the honors with 10 points, he was followed by Steve Mann and Clyde Bowlwin with 8 and Greg Lewis and Bill Hinga with 7. Ken Barnett and Tim Beck both attributed to North's cause as they did a good job of ball handling throughout the press put on by Elmhurst, and Pat Quinn also made the scoreboard on a technical foul shot.

## 'Skins lose first sectional but go to State twice

In past sectionals the Redskins have met with victory, defeat, and startling upsets.

In 1929, North played its first year in Sectionals. Mr. R. Nelson Snider was tournament director. The Redskins were defeated by Central 27-22 in that year. South was sectional victor. The next year North had no better luck, losing to Central again 32-16, who went on to take the sectional title. The tallest player in the city then was a lofty 6-1; Rocky's Place advertised five and ten-cent hamburgers; and a "Chuck" Nelson put his name in the Northerner backing the team. There is a Chuck Nelson playing in the city now. He's starting forward for the South Side team.

Mr. Waveland Snider, known as "Snitz" Snider when he played for South Side, was the city's scoring champ. Apropos for today a student in 1931 exclaimed, "Why for gosh sakes, we've got a chance! We beat South, didn't we?" With gusto he added, "I'm very confident." Although city sentiment was for the Archers, North went on to beat South and win the sectional.

North senior this year Ivan Barclay, Phil Barclay's father, was all-NEIC guard in 1935. J. R. Sinks, who currently teaches history at North, was assistant coach, taking the Redskins to the state tourney at Butler Field House.

Previous to 1938 all North's yellow leaders were boys.

The year 1944 saw North meeting Hoagland in the opening sectional game, with North winning this game 54-27. However, North went on to be defeated by South in a low-scoring game. The half-time score was 6-5.

South won for the third straight year over North with a 32-27 score in the final battle. The Archers faced Portland in the regional. Both these games were played in North's gym.

The Redskins took their fourth sectional title in 1945, advancing to the regional but losing to Syracuse 37-33 in overtime.

Central was the sectional favorite in 1948, but Monroeville won the title in an upset over the Tigers.

The Tigers held the sectional crowns for three years, from 1951-53, defeating North in the final game in the first two years.

Redskins win

The year 1954 opened with the Redskins winning their sixth Fort Wayne sectional by defeating Concordia and advancing to their third regional contest by winning over Auburn.

North downed Central to take the sectionals and defeated Auburn once more in the regionals in 1955. An anonymous "fortune-teller" for the

Northerner foresaw victory at Indianapolis, with the slogan, "Skin 'em alive in '55." This was the first year for North's basketball coach, Don Bruick. The Redskins were prevented from advancing to the state championship game by losing the semi-state to Gary Roosevelt.

North draws South

In the sectional draws in 1957, North drew city champ South Side and the Redskins were stopped in the first game.

North was eliminated from the sectional for the second straight year by Huntertown's Wildcats. Central and South were still favorites.

In 1963 North reached their first final of the sectionals since 1955, but lost to Concordia. The next year the Redskins lost to Central in the title game.

The Redskins went all the way to the state finals in 1965 but were beaten by Indianapolis Washington.

## C.C. snipes for Wildcats

Following the big Central-South clash tomorrow night, Huntertown's Wildcats will take on the Irish of Central Catholic. The game will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m.

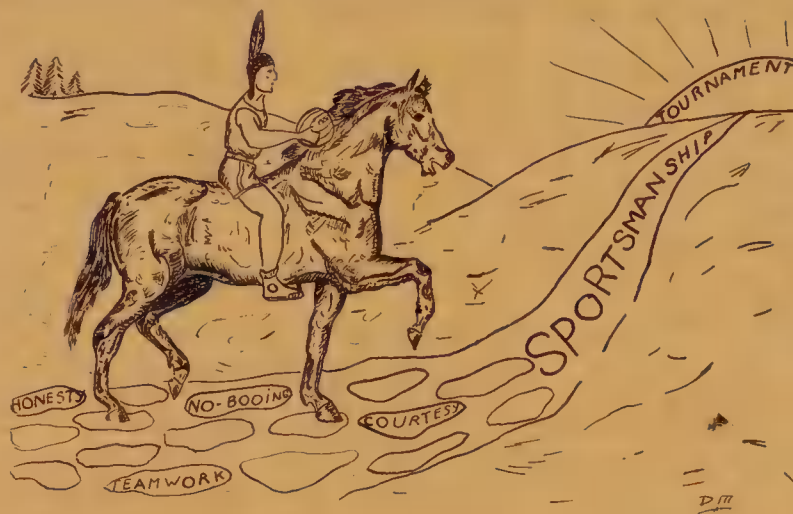
Huntertown owned a 9-9 record going into its last regular season game against Monroeville. The Wildcats lost most of their scoring punch due to last year's graduation.

Marv Schlatter, a 6'9" senior, gives his team their top threat. Mickey Mills, a 6'3" sophomore, and Junior Mark Stockman, 6'1", are the other scoring leaders.

In the Allen County basketball tournament last January, Huntertown was defeated in the first round by Adams Central, 65-61. The Wildcats are coached by Dick Holderman, who is in his second season.

Leon Youngpeter is the coach of Central Catholic, 8-11 in overall play, excluding their Friday night encounter with Central. Senior John Krouse, 5'11", and Junior Mike Bird, 6'1", are the team's top scorers.

C. C. is a young team, having only three seniors on the squad—Krouse, Mike Nolan, and Mike Gensic. Gensic is 6'8".



## Cut Throats, Tech, Hustlers head tourney

Intramural basketball is well underway now with the tournament coming up soon.

Mr. Doehrmann states that "there are quite a few good teams and looks forward to a real good tournament."

Highest rated teams are as follows: number one spots are held by period 4 Tech, 30-1, period 5 Cut Throats 25-4 and period 6 Hustlers 30-2. These teams are rated as to wins and losses. The final game, which will determine over-all champion, will be played before or after school, says Mr. Doehrmann.

After intramural basketball, Mr. Doehrmann will again come down to the study halls to ask for boys interested.

"Volleyball will be conducted similar to basketball with a tournament following later on," says Mr. Doehrmann.

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JUMP SHOT — The boys in the intramurals have been playing their own basketball series, sharpening up their skills for the tournament, which will come during the varsity tournament time.



# North must defeat Hoagland tonight; county tourney champs in spoiling mood

## Twelve boys represent North's sectional hopes

Coach By Hey had a premonition before the tournament. Last week he attended Hoagland's last season game because he had a feeling North would be playing the Warriors in the tournament. Hey isn't the only fortune teller. Ben Tenny, sports editor of a local newspaper, told Hey last week the Redskins would be playing the winner of the South-Central game in tourney competition. Unless there is an unforeseen upset both will have been right.

Junior Bill Schumaker starts as guard at 5'10". He leads the team in regular season scoring with 269 points. He also leads the squad with 196 assists and 85 recoveries. He is second in free throw shooting with a 80.5 percentage.

Bill began playing ball in the seventh grade and thinks he helps the team most by his ball handling and assists.

Bill is superstitious about hi socks and must always have a clean pair for the game.

### Ron Longley

Starting guard Ron Longley leads the team in field goal percentage, with 51. Ron follows Schumaker in assists and recoveries, with 126 and 66 respectively.

He tries to eat a banana on the day of the game for good luck. He feels he contributes most by his defense and quickness.

Ron thinks the team played best against South Side because of the sacrifices made by each player.

### Mike Cummings

Second leading scorer on the team and starting forward is Mike Cummings, with 251 points in 19 games. Mike runs second to Buckmaster in rebounds, with 139. He is second in free throw shooting, with 74.7.

He always places his watch in his left pocket before each game as a good luck omen. Mike thinks it unusual for the fans to throw sour-lemon candies at him during games.

He thinks he helps the team most on defense by prodding the players to keep their hands up.

### Tom Zahn

Tom Zahn, at the other forward position, leads the team in defensive points. He has been a consistent scorer the second half of the season and tries to be a total ball player.

He says, "I think I contribute most on defense and rebounding." He didn't play junior high basketball because the coaches told him he would never become a ball player.

Tom is superstitious about entering the warm-up routine the same way every game.

Tom thinks the South Side game was the best played by the team. "We followed the game plan and only took the good shots. Our team was fired up and played their best defense."

### Dave Buckmaster

Dave Buckmaster, North's 6'5" center, pulled a total of 185 rebounds during the regular season; 120 of these came from the offensive end of the court.

"Bucky," as he is often called, hit on 44 per cent of his field goal attempts. Dave's fine rebounding record and play beneath the basket has one drawback, however. In jockeying for possession of the ball and preventing crib shots, he drew 52 personal fouls during the year.

### Andy Shepelak

Valuable reserve strength has been provided this year by Andy Shepelak, who plays both forward and center. Andy possesses the highest foul shooting percentage, having sunk over 81 per cent of his free tries.

Though he stands an even six feet tall, Shepelak's jumping ability has made him a consistent rebounder, especially on the defensive boards.

### Chris Craft

Another sturdy rebounder is senior forward Chris Craft. Chris points to his defensive game as his strongest asset, but his offensive rebounds and an occasional spree of set shots also add to his worth.

For luck, he and teammate Lee Melchi always go out on the playing floor together for pre-game warm-ups. Chris, who wears size 12 shoes, took the wrong uniform to the South game; a manager had to be sent for the appropriate uniform.

### Tom Beaver

Tom Beaver, who saw limited varsity action last year, adds to North's strength at the forward slot. He claims that defense is his main contribution to the team.

Beaver is 6'3" tall and uses his height to good advantage. He has established his worth as a rebounder, especially on the offensive boards. His accuracy at the free throw line is third highest on the team, as 75 per cent of his foul shots have found their mark.

### Lee Melchi

Lee Melchi, the best pick and roll man on the team, leads the reserves in field goal percentage, with 61.1.

Lee, a stocky forward, claims no superstitions and believes that things will go as you make them.

He feels the team played as a well-knit unit against South. Lee contributes mostly to the recovery and rebounding of the team.

### Dave Bashore

A fine outside shooter is Junior Dave Bashore. Although the smallest man on the squad, Dave has a distinct ability to knife through the defenses.

Substituting as a starter when needed, he adds spark and hustle to both the offense and defense.

### John Savio

Junior John Savio adds a good second offensive punch with his constant sniping and rebounding. John, experiencing his first varsity year, contributes his fine all-around ability.

He lettered in football and enjoys athletics.

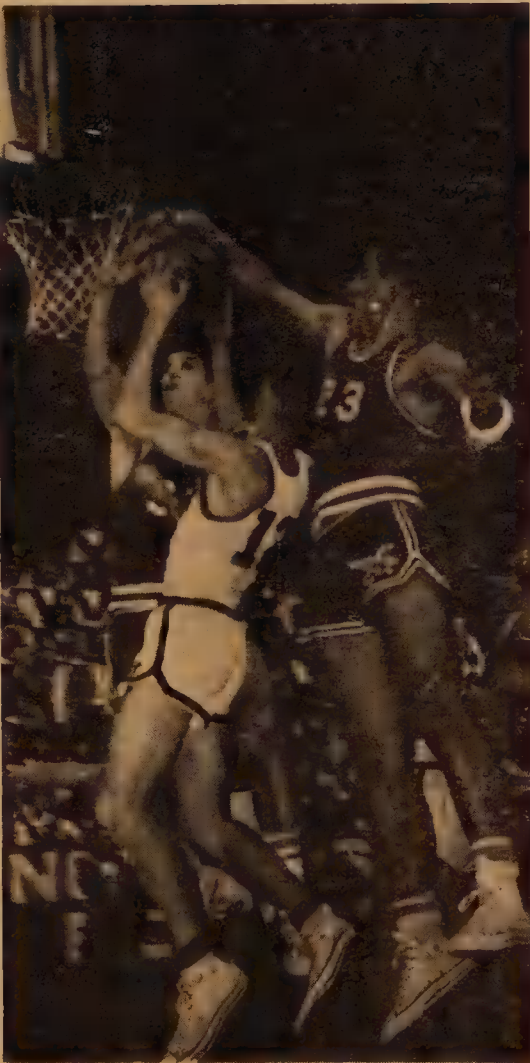
### Mike Keller

Mike Keller, also a junior, is a fine shooter and center man. Although only 6 feet tall, Mike's snappy moves and fakes keep him a definite threat to the opposition.

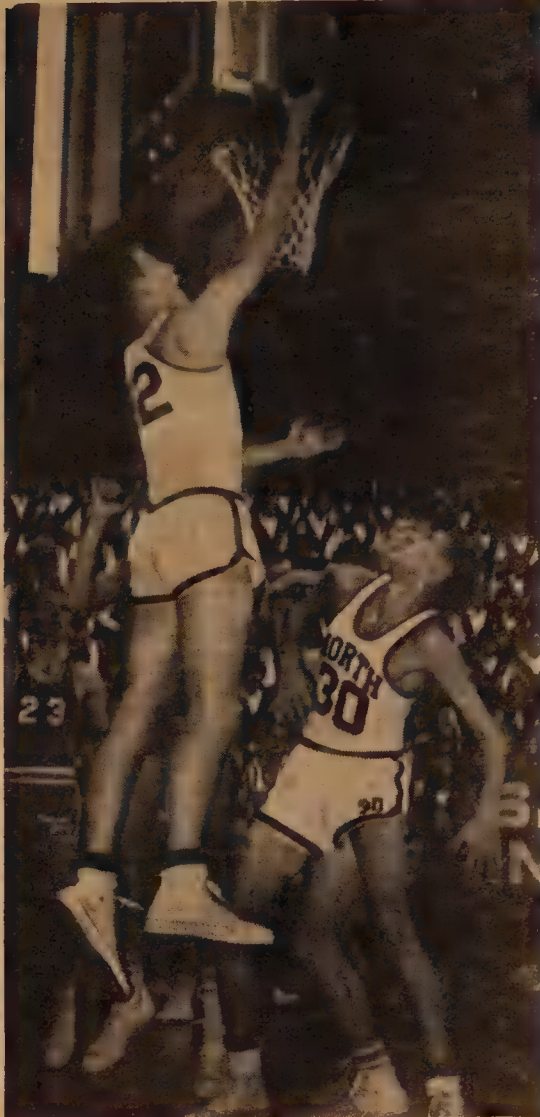
He also follows football and track, lettering in each. Mike leads the bench in field goal percentage with 66.7 average.



Tom Zahn



Bill Schumaker



Dave Buckmaster Mike Cummings



Ron Longley

## Warriors meet 'Skins in battle

North Side drew the Allen County tournament champions, Hoagland Wildcats, and will play them tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Coliseum.

Hoagland is a well-rounded team with good size and speed. The big man of the Wildcats is Denny Hockemeyer, at 6-5. During the Allen County Tournament against Leo, Denny scored 23 points in one game.

At the forward spots are Ed Harris at 6-2, who is the leading county scorer, and Terry Scheumann, also 6-2.

Mike Saalfrank plays in one of the guard spots. Mike is a constant offensive threat, which he proved by scoring 33 points for top honors against Leo in the County Tournament.

Stan Zelt holds down the other guard spot. Stan, smallest man on starting five at 5-10, is Hoagland's playmaker.

The Wildcats are coached by Gene Haney, who is in his second season at Hoagland.

On Tuesday, the winner of the North-Hoagland game will play the winner of the Dwenger-New Haven contest. In the regular season North has defeated both of these teams, Dwenger 55-53, and New Haven 72-58.

## Hey fools players with tourney spoof

Mike Cummings and teammates were astonished when Mr. Hey handed the boys a schedule. The boys, thinking they were being let in on the secret of the sectional draw were extremely excited. Unfortunately, this excitement was short-lived when the boys looked closer and found it was only the wrestling list.

## Bulldogs to battle Saints in first sectional contest

If the Redskins should defeat Hoagland in their first sectional contest at 8:15 p.m. Monday night, they will have to face next the winner of the New Haven-Bishop Dwenger game Tuesday night.

The New Haven Bulldogs, who have a height advantage over the Dwenger Saints, have a standing of 10 wins and nine losses. Although they are not as spectacular as in past seasons, observers say they can be tough. In their game with Elm-hurst, they lost only by one point.

Their leading scorer, 6-3 Jim Pickett, who scored 26 points against North in their game last December, is the best outside shooter. They have six lettermen returning. Other players in the starting five are Bill Oliphant, Rick Burton, Dan McHenry, and Alan Peterson. Mike Ehringer is called the best reserve. They play a man-to-man defense.

The Bishop Dwenger Saints, with an 11-8 record, have just as much of a chance of winning.

They have beaten Columbia City and Hoagland, North's first sectional opponent. They lost to North by

only two points, 55-53, in a tough game Jan. 7.

Their style of playing is a man-to-man 2-3 zone defense. Then, considering their opponents' height advantage, the Saints use a 2-2-1 press.

Ed Cochran, a 6-4 sophomore experiencing his second season of varsity competition, is at the center slot for Bishop Dwenger. Rounding out the front three for Dwenger are forwards Jay Miller, 6-2, and Mike Shields, 6-1.

Dave Scudder, 5-11 guard, is playmaker and leading scorer for the Saints this season. At the other guard spot is sophomore Tom Bail. Tom is a newcomer to the Saints' roster this year. He is a good ball-handler, fast, and a constant scoring threat.

Bishop Dwenger's head basketball coach, George Waning, commented at the start of the season that height would hurt and that ball-handling errors could be costly.

This is Dwenger's second varsity year. Last season they had a record of 1-20; this season it stands at 11-8.

## South Side seeks revenge in rematch against Central

The South Side Archers, ranked third in the state by the Associated Press will tangle with Central's Tigers, ranked seventh by the AP, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

When they met at the Coliseum a week ago, Central won 60-58 insuring the Tigers bid for the city title. In that game, the Archers were without the services of Senior Jim Wallis, a steady rebounder and scoring threat. Wallis, who recently underwent an appendectomy, may play in the sectional tourney. How well he has recovered may be a determining factor in this game.

Central's Tigers, coached by Bob Dille, have been hampered all season by poor shooting. John Burt, 6'2" center, is the only consistent scorer on the team. He has been in the twenties nearly every game. At the guard spots Central will probably

start junior Charlie Reese and 5'10" senior John Turner.

Willie Long, the 6'7" star center for the Archers, is expected to have another good battle with John Burt tomorrow night. Long was the city's leading scorer and needed only one point to break Tom Bolyard's all-time South Side mark.

South was rolling toward an undefeated season until North Side knocked them off in late January. Coach Don Reichert was hampered by the loss of Wallis, Dave Lee, who quit school that week, and a fine ball control game by North. The Archers were 17-2 going into a game with a tough Warsaw team over the weekend.

Central stood 16-3 overall and 7-0 in city play before meeting C.C. last Friday.

## Pheron Hipskind best fan

The North Side basketball team is followed by numerous people around the city. Perhaps one of the Redskins' most faithful fans is bed-ridden Mr. Pheron Hipskind. He resides at 4910 South Wayne, and has followed North Side hoopers since 1935. Mr. Hipskind, personal friend of By Hey, was assigned to remain

### Redskin Boosters

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Ruth Scheele  
Val Stukey  
Jody Clay  
Brenda Lamb  
Pam Stanton  
Frank Akey  
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Bev Moellering  
Debbie Faust  
John Calhoun  
Dave Cashdollar  
Bob Bodey  
Jon Moser  
Lynn Thompson  
Beth Brinker

in bed in 1961. This was the same year Coach Hey joined the North staff. Since then Mr. Hipskind has followed the Redskin games from his hospital bed by radio and newspaper. Coach Hey and Mr. Hipskind have never met face to face but exchange comments by phone after every North Side game. He has been stricken to his bed because of a bad heart and has attended many hospitals because of his position.

Mr. Hipskind attended Huntington High School after moving here from Texas. He is a great sports enthusiast claiming North Side for his own, saying, "I like North particularly because of the spirit in the coach, team, and students. There's no better team in the city with these assets."

## Number of schools to play in tourney decreases to 544

Wednesday all 544 eligible high schools were paired for sectional play in 64 tournaments all over Indiana. The field of schools has shrunk since 1938 when the field was 787 schools. Because of consolidations and closings of small schools, the field is the present 544 schools. This is the smallest since 1922 when 488 teams competed.

Last Wednesday IHSAA officials made the pairings in a blind draw at Indianapolis. In 1915 sectional competition began with a field of 165. In 1921 regional competition began with 394 teams competing.



# 'Skins say, 'Good Luck' to great team

Marty Knuth  
Richard Waikel  
Ann Lehman  
Mary Kay Shutt  
Mary Waller  
Marilyn Kelder  
Eric Reighter  
Pam Archer  
Jim McCarty  
Bob Roller  
Santee Nelson  
Lon Rogers  
Dave Dalrymple  
Mary Bowser  
Mike McMahan  
Craig Tew  
Jan Dellinger  
Renee Lykins  
Mary Gates  
Lynn Palmer  
Larry Wells  
Jim Logan  
Jim Auberry  
Rosanna Clement  
Kathy Hanshew  
Marla Scribner  
Marsha Newkirk  
Cindy Langley  
Crull Hall  
Denny VanHouten  
Red Light  
Lynne Mossburg  
Susie Minyard  
Kathie Cook  
Ginny Jordan  
Becky and Jim  
Dave Boggs  
Rosie Erwin  
Rick Carpenter  
Mr. Gordon Reynard  
Mike Argerbright  
Pat Shiel  
Kathy Thompson  
Nick Trahin  
Rita Zartman  
Paul Maxie  
Barb Zion  
Denny Shuler  
Dick  
Sue Cochran  
Pam Richards  
Sharon Clay  
Nancy Kumer  
Shelley Weber  
Charyl Urschel  
Betty Cochren  
Cathy Albaugh  
Les Blanchard  
Randy Smith  
Penny Yingst  
Marti Korn  
Gary Clifton  
Mike Caley  
Mohanbigie — Foyamoney  
Karen Scheele  
Gary Parkerson  
Linda Curie  
Jacque Elser  
Jean Kiel  
John Casey  
Mike Shields  
Mohamburgey Foyomoney  
Norm & Steve  
Tuffy  
Becky Bireley  
Joann Runyon  
Duke Scheil  
Jeff Shuts  
Danny Ybarra  
Keith Berkes  
Adeane Osmun  
Kerry Kennell  
Jerry Gilbert  
Craig Netzeley  
Gloria Leist  
Sue Amburgey  
Jim Roehm  
Joe Horacek  
Dave Renly  
Millie Collins  
Kathy Stellhorn  
Jack Rodenbeck  
Tom Hicks  
Deb Ford  
Christina Hendrickson  
Dots Roddy  
Bubbles  
Mrs. Miller  
Sue Beard  
Mike Rice  
Sally Young  
Mike Rice  
Mike Rice  
Jack Godfrey  
Sharon Drayer  
Jacque Zirkle  
Jacque Zirkle  
De Wayne Egly  
Mike Lauer  
Rita Snyder  
Denny Burden  
Ronald E. Long  
Gary W. Bowman  
Tara Boitet  
Amy Fremion  
Jamie Wise  
Ned Bade  
Debby Jones  
Jonquill Haverstock  
Dale Harter  
J. K. Harper  
Gary Collins  
Jim Lemmel  
Laurie Frye  
Yvonne Reimund  
Jean Jernstrom  
Louie Barbara  
Becky Schorey  
Steve Evenbarger  
Stephen Michael Hickman  
Phillip Miles Long  
Rick Snow  
Gary Paul Harter  
Cyndie Bruns  
John Jay Peirce  
Roderick Eugene Day  
Mike Bush  
Jeffery Scott Dunbar  
Debby Bashore  
Doug Schorey  
Mary Parker  
Michelle Rene Certain  
Jerry Yoder  
Terry Fowler  
Les Blanchard  
William R. Long, Jr.  
Mickey  
Mouse  
J. Barry Langas  
Janie Comment



ALL THE WAY WITH BY HEY — Redskins hopefully eye Sectionals, after a better-than-expected season, upsetting South and Elkhart. Lee Melchi Bill Schumaker, Mike Keller, John Savio, Andy Shepelak, Tom Zahn, Dave Buckmaster, Tom Beaver, Chris Croft, Mike Cummings, Ron Longley, Dave Bashore, and coaches Will Doehrman, By Hey, John Stauffer.

Ron Evans  
Pam Beebe  
Dennis Whiteleather  
Dave Luckadoo  
Neil Anderson  
Steven D. Tagtmeyer  
Jim Luyben  
Connie Salud  
Dan (Mud) Dager  
Cheri Rogers  
Janet Bartels  
Bob Longardner  
Carl Rich  
Debbie Fiantd  
Mike Meyer  
Cindy Mink  
Jennifer Combs  
Dana Leininger  
Dave Rhodes  
Roger Correa  
Brenda Brothers  
Susie McDermott  
Good Luck Boon  
MR. RONALD CERTAIN  
Mike G. Wagner  
Mike (dum dum) Zumbrun  
Don Sherman  
Dave York  
Lynn Stemen  
Paula Kraft  
Joyce Espich  
Carol Jean Kattas  
Dorothy Landsaw  
Marcia Zollars  
Marcia Richards  
Richard D. Sloan  
Bill (Hogey) Hogestyn  
Linda McKathenie

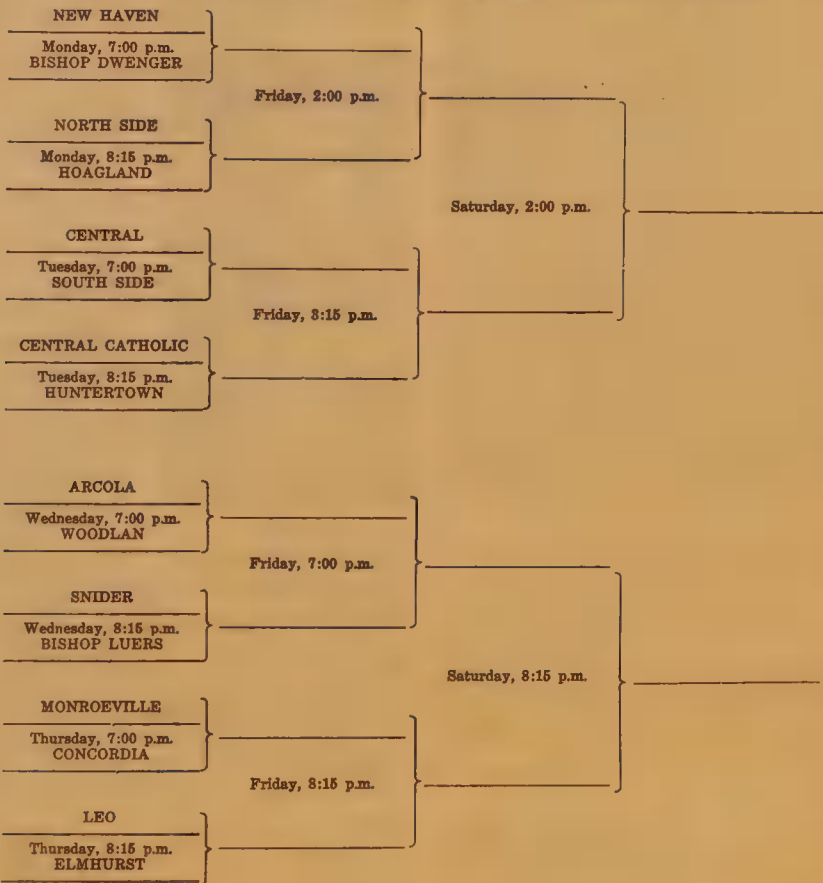
Dave Thompson  
Jane Urschel  
Jeanne Adams  
Pat Collins  
Barb Seabury  
Kay Raschke  
Dave Winters  
Carol Triplett  
Jean Miller  
Steve Schroff  
Cheryl Ormiston  
Carol Kronmiller  
Paula Leakey  
Steve Hout  
Rodney Butler  
Kathy Herber  
Jan MacKay  
Linda Lees  
Sue Kramer  
Denny Harris  
Mr. Goon  
Bob Maxwell  
Margo Reynolds  
Mrs. Johnson  
Laura Sharpe  
Sherry Snider  
Patsy Schmid  
Terri Macy  
Doug Hall  
Claude Bobilya  
Scott Kissinger  
Kim Gary  
Jeanie Neumann  
Bill Pierce  
Linda Wells  
Cheryl Bracht  
Roger Byers  
Jim Hall

Mr. James R. Lewinske  
Jim Hall  
David Miller  
Jim Craig  
Gerald Roby  
Millie Moser  
Steve Simpson  
Jo Mayfield  
Larry Cooke  
Fang  
Myrt  
Ollie  
Puo  
Snag  
Ruth Longardner  
Janet Olofson  
Ava Kiefer  
Deb Groesnbasher  
Jack Covault  
Tina Carboni  
Dippy Dippendorpher  
Sigmund Termain  
Becky Brown  
Tom Vacanti  
Steve Ailcen  
Mary Chappuis  
Sandy Sprunger  
Richard McKee  
John Mironenko  
Jan Kubinec  
Steve Loechner  
Karen McMaken  
Linda Sanders  
Ross  
Jane  
Janice  
Mark Holmes  
Mark Holmes

Mark Holmes  
Mark Holmes  
Mark Holmes  
Mark Holmes  
Mark Holmes  
Joy Swogger  
Joy Swogger  
Joy Swogger  
Debbie Slack  
Marge Cunningham  
Larry Dayue  
Don Davis  
Bruce Earnest  
Leonard Ellenwood  
Kathy Fuhrman  
Cheryl Lafever  
Linda Hopper  
Kim Helmke  
Steve Meyers  
William Robles  
Bill Wehrenberg  
Linda Uhrick  
Susan Wetzel  
Larry Coffman  
Howard Doughty  
Mr. Carl Frankenstein  
Mr. Max Updike  
Charlie Hayner  
Mrs. Helen Houts  
Mr. Robert Traster  
John B. Langas 11  
Don Showalter  
Tim Beck  
Scott Gillie  
Cherry Zuercher  
Mr. John De Young  
Mark Dellinger 65  
Mike Hein

Mr. Augustus Schoonover  
Vickie Rodenbeck  
Lynn Pitts  
Kay Halfer  
Jim Reader  
Marilynn Wood  
Arthur Daniel Aiken I  
Joyce Fryer  
Darlene Dunbar  
Marilynn Wood  
Pam Porter  
Marsha Dill  
Linda Lantz  
Diana Hoag  
Marilynn Wood  
Sue Henderson  
Karen Novitski  
Katy Albright  
Elane Gerding  
Pam Stafford  
Rick Wells  
Mary Busian  
Mike Waggoner  
Carla Falls  
Jeff Wentz  
Kathy Puryear  
Bob Freeman  
Kathy Moser  
Varsity cheerleaders  
Mrs. Weber  
Kay Benedict  
Miss Thiele  
John Peirce  
Anita Petty  
Ted Demchuk  
Mike Rouleau  
Randy Legge  
Doug Reid  
Garth Beerman  
Sherry Bushong  
Barry Griffith  
Gary Bowman  
Thom Brock  
Don Lazoff  
Tom Peirce  
Melissa Hartman  
Kathy Place  
Evelyn Bodkin  
Anna Ramsey  
Charles Reeves  
Gloria Reed  
Deb Latham  
Tom Blair  
Carol Wilhelm  
John Thompson  
Anne Ziege  
Linda Wittwer  
Judy Walter  
Gloria Inowan  
Betty Loper  
Dana Norduke  
Ginger Aicicle  
Bill Lee  
Mike Hoban  
John Collins  
Becky and Tim  
Sugarbabe  
Tom Lamb  
Dan Osborn  
Cheryl Moser  
Debbie Andrews  
Cheryl Quance  
Sylvia Pfeiffer  
Kathy Bly  
Nancy Bard  
Jennifer Kelsey  
Mike Baker  
Debbie Lyons  
Cheri Rogers  
Janet Bartel  
Bob Longardner  
Carl Rich  
Joan Johnston  
Judy Harris  
Roy Cates  
Kurt Humbrecht  
Sherry Weaver  
Pam Smead  
Patty Moon  
Lynne Kuckian  
Mrs. Ransburg  
Debby Bangarter  
Vicki Stonebreaker  
Fern  
Jan Scott  
Dan Dager  
Sharon and Tommy  
Joan Halbert  
Betsey Hein  
Ed Behhard  
Marcy Grove  
Max Lombard  
Sarah Pletcher  
Terri Rydman  
Jane Andrews  
Mike Gater  
Mary Bishop  
Dennis Zimmerman  
Jim Milam  
Patty Arney  
Jack Teeple  
Connie Randolph  
Jeanette Peek  
Kenny Walter  
Becky Crow  
Samson Alfred Agonistes  
Linda Dornick  
Debbie Hill  
Jim Fairman  
Dick Knight  
Kerry McCrory  
Gary Mast  
Judy Grider  
Pam Mills  
Ted Davis  
Kathy Kruel  
Barb Lapadot  
Gary Gardener  
John Lee Graft  
Joe Cassell  
Carole Fulton  
Dale Osborne  
Jack Huber  
Steven Franzman  
Dave Cook  
Linda Ripple  
June Williamson  
Bill Hobbs  
Kim Blain  
Mark Frankfort  
Millie Lawson  
Gary McKeever  
Eddie Lou Meisner  
Malcolm Sidle  
Glenn Stomp  
Jon Fair  
Denny and Sue  
Jerry Gilbert

## Fort Wayne Sectional Brackets





## Smoke Signals

Editor's note: "Smoke Signals" will be a regular feature in the Northern. Its frequency will depend upon student interest. Bring your questions, signed, to Room 115.

Why doesn't North Side put salt on the sidewalks when they become icy? Why are some of the sidewalks not shoveled? E.M.

The downtown officers have tractor snow scrapers which they send to each city public school to clear the sidewalks and parking lots on school property after a snow storm. North has to wait its turn with the other city schools to get its walks cleared, so they are not always shoveled immediately after it has snowed, but it is done as soon as possible. It is the responsibility of North's custodians to shovel the steps and the walks leading to the doors. Mr. Fred Niemeyer, head custodian, reports that the janitors often begin shoveling snow as early as 6:30 a.m. Instead of salting the sidewalks, they use commercial fertilizer, which has the same melting effect as salt but does not kill the grass.

How can a student find out more about his abilities than standardized SAT tests reveal? How do I find out about aptitude tests? S.M.

Seniors not planning on going to college can take a general aptitude test battery at the Indiana State Employment Service to aid in job placement. A college-bound senior or an underclassman wondering about his abilities may make an appointment with Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance counselor, to take an individual mental ability test. This test is administered by psychometrists Mr. Richard Nickel or Mr. Virgil Ruble on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The test covers performance in areas of visual-motor co-ordination, audio-visual memory and test verbal-ability, reasoning, concentration, ability to retain knowledge, and vocabulary. There is no charge for a test given here.

Could the pool be opened after school for a free swim? Could the boys' gym be left open after school, on week ends, and during the summer for recreation? J.P.

Leaving the pool open would require a licensed lifeguard to be on duty. If the gym were left open on week ends or during the summer, it would be necessary for a licensed teacher to be present at all times. Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, explains that it is difficult to find qualified personnel willing to supervise on week ends or during the summer. Also, according to IHSAA rules, boys would not be able to play basketball in an organized game during the summer without becoming ineligible for all other sports.

Why must basketball awards be approved? M.C.

The IHSAA requires that an athlete be passing in four solid subjects to receive an award and that the school's athletic director keep a record of these awards. The approval of an award means that it is registered with the athletic director. The award could not be approved if the athlete were flunking.

## Juniors receive Merit Scholarship Qualifying exam

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was taken Tuesday morning by all college-bound juniors. About 200 juniors from North took the test. Three or four semi-finalists will be chosen from this group.

The test covers English usage, mathematics, social studies and natural science. Test averages will be figured by the composite of all the test parts.

Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, was in charge of the testing, and said the test was similar to that of a college entrance exam.

All Fort Wayne Community High Schools participated. Semi-finalists will compete in final competition in which the winners will receive college scholarships.

# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 19

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 3, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## MLC installs new officers

Newly elected officers were installed at the last MLC meeting. Katie Albright was elected Russian-German membership chairman because election for this office was not held at the January meeting.

The club will change some keys on the Spanish typewriter so teachers can use it to type French also. Tom Etchison told about the possibility of hiring a classical guitarist to perform at an MLC sponsored concert. Plans are being made to find out when he is available.

MLC members are also thinking of purchasing club pins. These ideas and suggestions will be discussed at the next meeting.

## Lawn Boy School teaches 12 boys cycles of mowers

Twelve boys from the power mechanics classes, taught by Mr. Clive Wert, were chosen to go to a Lawn Boy School at Lynn Koehlinger Company recently.

Mr. Wert said that the company set up this school to teach their dealers everything they would need to know about Lawn Boy power equipment. Figuring the value of this school, the company invited in divided groups, many boys from North Side High School. The company wanted the boys to have a better understanding about the two-cycle Lawn-Boy mowers. They learned about carburetor ignition, and the cycles of these mowers.

Many of the boys said that the class was well-taught and very helpful to their power mechanics class at school.

Mr. Wert added that they got to disassemble and assemble new mowers to actually see what they had learned from the previous talks and slides earlier in the day.

## Key Club buys bikes using trading stamps

The North Side Key Clubs have been collecting trading stamps to buy bicycles for the Allen County Children's Home.

Mr. Glen R. Bickel, Key Club advisor, is the head of the project initiated this year. According to

## Sutorius receives prize in national home ec contest

Mary Sutorius, a girl with only one semester of formal training in home economics, placed in a national home economics contest.

The senior was recently notified of her placement in the Betty Crocker Contest, held in December.

When the contest was declared open to anyone, Mary decided to enter, although she had taken only one semester of home ec when she was in eighth grade.

The contest consisted of a written test, with no practical demonstration of skill included. Mary commented that the exam was "kind of hard."

She will receive her prize, a silver charm, on May 26 at the Recognition Day assembly.

Despite her apparent skill in home-making, and her enjoyment of sewing, Mary comments that she does not intend to continue in the field. She wants to study computer programming and become an IBM technologist.

# Juniors to have first assemblies for planning for college, careers



Hilliard Gates



William A. Tucker

## All music groups to play at winter concert tonight

A variety of melodies produced by all North Side music groups will fill the auditorium during the winter concert tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Student tickets will be available for fifty cents in the Treasurer's office until 4 p.m. today. Adult tickets cost one dollar.

A Cappella Choir will sing "America Our Heritage," a patriotic song; "Kum Ba Ya," a spiritual; and a

choral selection from West Side Story by Leonard Bernstein.

### Troubadors Sing

Troubadors will sing "On Top of Old Smoky." Jim Albright, Mark Lee and Steve Zweig will sing solos during this folk song. Jim Albright, Tim Friedrich, Debby Lyons, Dale Osborne, Barb Seabury, and Meg Seabury will solo in "This Land is Your Land."

Chanticleers will sing "Glory and Honor" and "Blue Mirage." "Climbing Up the Mountain" will be sung by Varsity Choir.

Three Redskins will have the opportunity to conduct instrumental groups at the concert. John Collins will direct the Concert Band in "Thunder and Blazes." Dick Kidd will conduct the Orchestra in "Artic Night" by William Presser, and Bruce Stephenson will lead the Varsity Band in "Corcoran Cadets."

### Dance Band Plays

The Dance Band will play "Sunday Morning" and the Beatles' hit, "A Hard Day's Night."

The Orchestra will perform "Prologue Hymn and Dance" by J. P. Holesovsky, Franz Schubert's 7th Symphony, and "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe.

Mr. Alvin Harris, Mr. Willard Holloway, and Mr. Gary Smith are in charge of the concert. Proceeds will go to the music fund which is used to purchase uniforms and to cover incidental costs during the year. The purpose of this winter concert is not only to increase the fund, but also to give the students a chance to perform before an audience.

## H.R. 348 leads in best average

Senior homeroom 348 led its class with a 7.82 average in the first semester homeroom grade averages. Room 348 also had a high mark than any junior or sophomore homeroom.

The leading junior homeroom was 330 with a 7.63 average. Sophomore homeroom 331 had a 6.43 average to lead that class.

The total senior average was 6.99, excluding Cafe T's grades. The junior and sophomore averages were 6.55 and 5.79, respectively.

Next Tuesday and Thursday all juniors will meet in the auditorium during homeroom for North Side's first Junior College and Career Planning Program. Mr. Donald Coleman said that the purpose of this program is to guide students in the planning of their future education and/or vocation.

He also said that the assembly is especially appropriate at this time, because it will enable students to benefit more from the Opportunities Unlimited program held at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum in the spring.

## Junior class ratifies own Constitution

The Junior Class Constitution was voted on and ratified after four parts of it were changed.

The name of the Ways and Means Committee was changed to the Planning Committee.

Also, instead of having the president appoint different persons to positions, they will be elected in homeroom.

The number of members of the Social Committee will be increased from the original thirteen to seventeen members.

Another change to be carried out will be the change of the planning board. This board will be divided into two parts: the first, the executive board; and the other the representative board. These two boards combined to form one group called the planning board.



"FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES"—Caught up in the tenseness of the game, Lee Melchi releases some of his nervous energy by blowing bubbles with his gum.

## Summer school applications should be in by March 15

"Summer school is growing by leaps and bounds," says Mr. Robert Traster, athletic manager. "North, Central, Elmhurst, South Side, and now Snider are offering it."

The decision to offer summer school in the city schools this year was made by the School Board. Students from Bishop Dwenger, Concordia, Central Catholic, Northwood, Lakeside and Franklin, as well as Redskins, will attend North's summer school.

"We're going to offer everything that we offer in the wintertime. Right now, social studies leads the list of requests," comments Mr. Traster.

Mr. William A. Tucker, a prominent Fort Wayne citizen and corporation officer (secretary-treasurer) of the Moellering Supply Company, Incorporated, will be the guest speaker at one of the two assemblies. Mr. Tucker's topic is "Assessing Personal Characteristics."

He attended Wiley High School in Terre Haute, Indiana and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Toledo. During World War II, Mr. Tucker was a flying officer in the Royal Air Force in Great Britain for two — Junior College and Career-Planning Program (Freemion) one year. He was also a naval aviator, Lieutenant second grade, in the United States Navy, and was stationed in the North Pacific for four years. He is currently active in community organizations.

He is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, the Visiting Nursing Service, the United Community Chest Council, the National Sanitary Supply Association, the Navy League and the Civil Defense. He has served as president of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club, the Fort Wayne Civic theater for two years, and the Fort Wayne Charity Horse Show Association for four years. He is also a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the First Presbyterian Church and was a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

### 'Establish Goals'

The speaker of the second assembly will be Hilliard Gates, Vice President and General Manager of WKJG radio and television. His subject will be "Establishing Goals." Mr. Gates was born in Muskegon, Michigan, but has lived in Fort Wayne for the past twenty-six years. He is now in his twenty-ninth year in the broadcasting field.

Mr. Gates joined the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company at WOWO in Fort Wayne as a sports announcer in June, 1940. After serving in the Air Force, he returned to Fort Wayne as Public Service Director of WOWO as well as Director of Sports.

### Gates Supervises

In 1947, Mr. Gates supervised the construction of station WKJG and organized its staff. He inaugurated WKJG's broadcasting schedule on November 15, 1945 and put WKJG-FM on the air in June of 1948. Since then, he has appeared on many coast-to-coast broadcasts including the 1967 Rose Bowl, and countless regional broadcasts and telecasts.

In polls of Indiana writers and broadcasters, Gates was named Indiana Sportsman of the Year for three consecutive years; 1961, 1962, and 1963. He was nominated for the award in 1964 and received it again in 1965.

### Gates Active

Mr. Gates is also very active in civic affairs. He was named to the original Junior Chamber of Commerce committee that pioneered the construction of the Allen County Memorial Coliseum, and helped organize the Fort Wayne Press Club, serving as its second president.

Mr. Gates is also President of the Fort Wayne Rotary Club, former president of the Indiana Sports-writers and Broadcasters Association, and President of the Fort Wayne Junior Achievement and assistant secretary of the Indiana Broadcasters' Association. He is also a Charter member of the National Sports-casters and Sportswriters Association, Board member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, member of the United States Navy League, the Y.M.C.A., the Fort Wayne Downtown Association and the Fort Wayne Country Club.

### Questions Answered

Following the two assemblies, Mr. Coleman and Mrs. Patricia Light will come to each junior homeroom to help answer any questions that the students might have. Then, each junior will fill out a questionnaire which will determine whether or not he benefited from the program and what problems still must be solved.

## Sophomore class elects Doug Friend president



NEW OFFICERS — The newly elected sophomore class officers go over plans with Mrs. Dolores Klocke. From left to right are Karen Kendig, social chairman; Doug Friend, president; Bob Bossard, vice-president; Mrs. Klocke; and Betsey Olofson, secretary.

The sophomore class of 1969 has its first president, Doug Friend. Doug was very honored to be elected president, and wants this class to be the best sophomore class North has ever had. He will try to make the class have unity among the students.

The new vice-president is Bob Bossard. Bob said he was very happy to have won, and would try and work closely with Doug on all the school projects. Bob will act as president if Doug is ever sick.

Betsey Olofson is secretary-treasurer for the Sophomore Class. She will take careful notes on whatever Doug has to say, and report them to the class at the meetings.

The Social Chairman for this year's class is Karen Kendig. Karen will plan the big dance of the year for the sophomores, their class party. She said she will try and make the party a great success.

The sophomore class election had a higher percentage of voters, 14.23, than any other class election.

Summer school will occupy mornings from June 12 through August 4. About 225 have enrolled so far. Mr. Traster would like to have the applications by March 15.

"I would sign up early, because we need to know what our teacher's needs are going to be," he advised.

Mr. Traster emphasized the fact that summer school is definitely not just for people who have failed a course. He commented that many students use summer school to enable them to take more classes. Credit toward graduation are also earned in summer school.



## Students deserve praise for behavior at dances

As the bands blast out sounds by the Beatles and the Music Machine, the school dances progress more smoothly than they have in the past few years, according to Mr. Donald Coleman, guidance counselor. We have yet to have an embarrassing or damagin incident take place at one of this year's dances. Principal Bill C. Anthis explains, "I attribute the success of the dances to the students alone, who have taken the responsibility upon themselves to make the dances better and more enjoyable. The problems have been reduced to almost nothing, while the students are concentrating more on having fun than causing trouble."

Mr. Coleman asserts, "The students know what they can and can't do and are following the rules almost flawlessly. I believe that consistency in the program has been the difference this year."

There have been no personnel changes in the last three years at the dances. Mr. Colman, his wife, and Mrs. Loper have been persistent overseers while officers Koch and Stumpf assist.

The troublemakers seem to have drifted toward other dances and events where they can have "their kind of fun."

This year the school dances are being attended by the students who go to have some wholesome fun without trouble.

## Student Council wears mask of 'Red Baron' in cafeteria

The Red Baron has returned to plague the shy Snoopys in the cafeteria lunch line.

On the week of October 7, the Student Council devised a program to aid the Snoopys of the school who were afraid to speak out against "the hungry Red German." The main part of the plan was to set up harriers to ward off the overly hungry and barely courteous people. The problem decreased and things seemed to be flying smoothly.

Then the Baron struck again, quickly and effectively, leaving the patient person far behind and out of luck.

As we look closely at the line we find that most of the people who are lined up, four and five abreast, are from the Student Council itself. On the days for meetings or committees, council members wait for no one, but jam themselves into the line, causing a bottleneck.

Do they believe that because they can be first in line when the Council isn't active, they need not wait for anyone when they are delayed?

Student Council now assumes a large part of the cafeteria line's Red Baron role. Maybe the student body should place harriers to prevent Council negligence. Perhaps all that is needed is just a word barrier, "Go to the end of the line."

## Words of Wisdom

Few minds wear out; more rust out. Bovee

Where liberty dwells, there is my country. Multon

Some wish they did, but no man disbelieves. Young

Faith is not reason's labor, but repose. Young

From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own. Publius Syrus

Humbleness is always grace; always dignity. J. R. Lowell

Hope is life and life is hope. Adele Shreve

Christianity is the highest perfection of humanity. Johnson

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, published weekly, September through  
May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Mike Cummings  
Managing Editor ..... Kay Benedict  
Editorial Assistants ..... Susie Minyard, Kathy Cook  
News Editor ..... Denny Van Houten  
News Assistants ..... Dennis Humphries, Cindy Langley,  
Chris Malich  
Feature Editor ..... Jan Stedman  
Feature Assistants ..... Becky Glock, Betsy Hein, Judy Nomina  
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Student Adviser ..... John Peirce  
Adviser ..... Miss Norma Thiele



**STAMPS TO TOYS** — In picture one, Phil Barclay, Charlie Hayner, and Scott Gillie collect stamps at supermarkets. Louie Barbra and Darrell Post, picture two, put them in books. Picture three finds Charlie and Scott assembling a tricycle for presentation at the Allen County Children's Home by Bob Cantrell and Dan Kumfer, picture four.



# Key Clubs tackle varied projects which help in community, school

Waxing floors, painting walls, supporting a Korean orphan, selling school stickers, sponsoring a school dance — these represent the many varied projects undertaken by the Key Club, North Side's boys' service organization.

Often the three Key Clubs combine to do large projects. The "Key" student directory was such a combined effort. The three clubs have also established a Karl Ravoski memorial to be awarded to an outstanding senior Key Club member, according to sixth period president Tom Zahn.

Members from all three clubs parked cars for all football and basketball games at North Side.

The clubs also co-sponsored a dance after a football game last fall. The profits were added to the funds for building tennis courts at North. Members from each club ushered for the teachers convention meetings held at the Coliseum.

The Key Clubs sold North Side stickers during school and at football games.

Key Clubbers worked for the Christmas Bureau for two days before Christmas, sorting and delivering donations.

Also, each club canvassed an area for the March of Dimes during the annual drive.

The clubs' current co-operative project is the savings stamp drive (pictured above). With the stamps, the club purchased tricycles, scooters and other toys for the Allen County Children's Home.

Each Key Club has many individual club projects in addition to the clubs' joint work.

The fourth period club cleaned school buses for Concordia Elementary School. They also mopped, washed windows and waxed the gym floor in the school.

According to secretary John Peirce, they also supported a Christmas Bureau family.

Along with members of the sixth period group, fourth period Key Club ushered for the children's performance of the "Nutcracker" ballet at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

At North the club painted the coal bin and replaced windows in room 323.

Fourth period Key Clubbers have also made wooden number cards to be used at basketball games to denote the number of personal fouls each player has acquired, according to John.

"Key club is a useful organization for the school and community. The students benefit from their experiences with other Key Clubbers and Kiwanis leaders," says period 4 president Lee Melchi.

The period 5 club did painting at the State School last fall, and painted here at North in January.

Members also did cleaning at the Fort Wayne Historical Museum.

Fifth period Key Club president Tom Beaver feels that "Key Clubbing is an experience which benefits the individual by allowing him to find the personal gratifications through service to others."

Sixth period Key club has taken on a large number of projects this year.

One Sunday afternoon they took a group of 16 boys from the Allen County Children's Home to see a movie. The boys ranged from six to twelve years of age.

The club sent twelve dollars to care for agricultural tools for South Korea.

Members spent many Saturdays sanding and varnishing desks at North. 800-900 man hours were spent in the work, according to secretary Don Houts.

Sixth period Key Club held a paper drive for the Salvation Army, collecting over 2500 pounds of paper.

More than 600 books were collected for the Allen County Children's Home by industrious Key Clubbers.

Working with service organizations from other schools, the period 6 club gave free car washes to blood donors for the Red Cross.

The club transported trees from a nursery north of town and planted them in Lawton Park for the Park Board.

Members collected over 27 dollars trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

Another club project was painting the bleachers in the swimming pool room. "This took considerable time since we applied several coats of paint," says Don Houts.

The club is also sponsoring a Korean orphan. This entails paying ten dollars a month, twelve months a year.

Sixth Period Club members served as ushers at the annual Christ Child Festival.

Key Clubbers put two coats of paint on the tables in the chemistry lab.

A Christmas party was held for teenage boys from the Allen County Home by Key Club.

Sixth period club members sold candy canes for Sertoma. Proceeds went for crippled children in Fort Wayne.

With the fifth period club, sixth period painted an industrial arts room.

The sixth period club also started a Key Club at Monroeville High School.

Last Sunday members canvassed the north-east area of Fort Wayne for the United Fund drive.

Sixth period boys also delivered Easter Seals to the post offices.

On March 7, twelve members will present a skit at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Tom Zahn, president of the sixth period Key Club, comments, "Key Club is an excellent service organization which not only benefits the school, but also the community. The boys have worked very hard for the club this year, and have accomplished many beneficial projects."

Key Club at North Side was organized in December 1957 with Steve Gresley as its first president. North Side was the first high school in this

area to have a Key Club. No other school helped it get started.

Dean Rhodes and Gaylord Mills, past governors for the Indiana District of Kiwanis International, along with John Williamson, a North Side alumnae, and Mr. Glenn Bickle, all members of the Kiwanis Club, helped begin the Key Club. Mrs. Victoria Young set up the meetings. Mr. O. Dale Robertson was the principal at this time.

### Teepee Talk

## 'Skins solve locker problem, lick envelopes, warm feet in oven

In a recent scuffle over the window, several of Mr. Paul Lemke's period four Spanish students accidentally sent the windowshade rattling up above the window. After a story by Mr. Lemke about the injuries sometimes involved in retrieving blinds and some interesting acrobatics by several members of the class, the errand shade was returned to its rightful place.

In Miss Norma Thiele's period three journalism class, Joy Swogger was observed blowing strenuously on Scott Kissinger's speech book, which was perched precariously on the very edge of the table. Joy triumphed and the book toppled over.

Suzi Brown, Dana Nordyke, and Jane Peters were visiting the Hobby House carry-out recently. The trio went in laughing and giggling loudly when they heard someone say, "Sh, the colonel!" All were quiet; then they burst out laughing, realizing that the colonel was only a cardboard cut-out!

Julie Scherer and Donna Knepper have solved their problem of the over-stuffed locker. It seems their locker wouldn't shut because they had too much "equipment" in it. So, they now put half of their clothes in one locker down the hall, and half in another one. Now they have room for their books!

Some would-be "skippers" plan kind of back-fired on them the other day in the last period study hall in the cafeteria. After carefully calculating when the teacher would turn around, the boys started to sneak out the door only to find that another teacher had been watching them and walked out the other door to herd them back into the cafeteria.

The Sectional decoration on Mr. Paul Lemke's door consisted of one white index card with a slogan lettered on it in small red letters. During fourth period on Monday, Mr. Lemke decided the project did not look overly ambitious, so he taped a long piece of red yarn beneath the card to remedy the situation.

After writing a letter in home-room Thursday, junior Linda Lees commented while licking the envelope that it was "the sweetest and best-tasting envelope" she had licked in a long time. Then by a slip-of-the tongue, she admitted that when she was little she had once been "addicted" to envelopes for one day, when she and her sister had decided to lick all the envelopes in her father's desk.

Terri Rydman got a funny look from a furnace repairman when he saw she had her feet in the oven. The Rydman's furnace broke down, leaving them with just an open oven door for heat. Terri, with coat and gloves, camped by it with her feet propped on its door.

Mr. Wittenberg's 5th period history class learned that the three watchwords of the French Revolution were liberty, equality, and fraternity. However, on a recent test one student wrote, liberty, equality, and maternity.

Mrs. Janet Weber is so sure that someday she will need peacock feathers that she keeps a ready supply in her desk drawer.



# Redskins fall to Archers 39-36 as two finalists battle for trophy

## 'Skins beat 'Cats, 'Dogs to remain in Sectional

The Redskins of North Side High fell in a close game to South Side in the Championship of Fort Wayne Sectional No. 1 by a score of 39-36.

North Side held a 9-7 first quarter lead following a shot by Ron Longley at the horn. The greatest margin enjoyed by either team was four points. North Side was ahead by four just before

the half-time buzzer before South tied the score by scoring four free throws within five seconds.

At the end of the third period the score was still tied at 28 each. The game ended very hectic. Bill Schumaker put the Redskins ahead 30-28 before the Archers guard Steve Bryant scored to tie the game at 30-all. Big Willie Long soon scored again for South to put the green ahead for keeps.

The score was tied 12 times and the lead changed 13. North Side connected for 41% of their field goals but saw the game lost on free throws as the Redskins only hit 6 of 14, far below their average.

Bill Schumaker was high for the 'Skins' with 16 points. Mike Cummings and Ron Longley finished each with 8 and Tom Zahn closed out with 4.

### 'Skins Win Two

The Redskins reached the finals by defeating Hoagland Monday evening 67-63 and New Haven Friday afternoon 56-54.

The lead of the North-New Haven game changed hands five times in the first quarter with North on top, 16-14. North still was shooting well the second quarter as they led at the intermission 36-33.

The Bulldogs kept pushing the Redskins the entire third period till New Haven for a time captured the lead at 47-46 at the end of the third stanza.

### Redskins Win

The rampaging Redskins of North Side found victory in their first game of the Sectional tournament against Hoagland 67-63.

Hoagland, the Allen County Champions, remained in the game all the way and even led during the latter part of the game.

North Side led at all quarter endings. The first quarter, the 'Skins led 19-13 behind good ball handling in their man-to-man offense. At the intermission the Redskins led 36-31.

North Side's greatest lead was seven points, this coming just after

## Redskins beat Cadets by 40-39 in final match

The North Side Redskins finished their regular season play by beating Concordia on the Cadets' home court, 40-39.

The victory was the Redskins' ninth out of their last ten starts and allowed North to finish second in the city series race with a 7 and 1 record.

At one point the Redskins found themselves down 11 to 5 in the first quarter, but Concordia's deliberate stall and some Redskin quick baskets allowed the 'Skins' to tie the score at 13-13.

Coach By Hey of North switched defenses and started a full court press before the first half ended. The results weren't very impressive but forced Concordia into some turnovers for the Red. The half ended with a tied score at 21-21.

### North Side Leads

North Side pulled away in the third stanza to take a 35-26 lead, but saw it slowly diminish as they scored only 5 points on two of nine attempts from the field and a foul shot. Concordia took the upper hand in the ball game with 2:41 to go, leading 39-38. Mike Cummings soon connected to end the scoring of the night. Concordia still managed to take four shots before the final buzzer, but all were of no avail as the game ended 40-39 in favor of North Side.

Dave Buckmaster and Bill Schumaker were high for the 'Skins, each with nine points. Both North and Concordia sank 16 field goals but the difference was in the Redskins hitting one more free throw.

### Reserves Finish

The Reserves ended their season also on Friday, but were not as fired up as the Varsity, as they lost a lead and went down in defeat by a 33 to 28 score.

The Redskins were leading after the first quarter break, after moving the ball and hitting a good percentage of their shots to command an 11 to 8 lead.

North still remained on top at the intermission, 21 to 15, but saw this lead slowly fade after Concordia switched defenses. The Redskins still led 25-23 after the third quarter.

The 'Skins' became four prone the final quarter as several players fouled out before the Cadets finished the game with a 33 to 28 victory.

Tim Beck was high for North Side with seven points, followed by Greg Lewis with six. The reserves finished with a 11 and 8 record and 6 and 2 in the city series play.

the second half got under way with a 38-31 score. Hoagland kept pushing the 'Skins and finally tied the score at 44-all before Ron Longley converted for a three-point play as the period ended with North leading 47-46.

All during the final period the two teams saw-sawed for the lead and finally North surged ahead 62-59 with two minutes remaining and Bill Schumaker iced the game for the Red by sinking three of four free throws to give North the 67-63 victory.

### Schumaker Leads

Bill Schumaker was high for North with 23 followed by Ron Longley with 22 points. Tom Zahn was also in double figures for the Redskins with 10 points. North hit 39 per cent from the field but were not as accurate as Hoagland as the Wildcats hit 45 per cent.

The first game of the double-header on Monday eliminated Bishop Dwenger from the tournament on their loss to New Haven 66-45.

### New Haven Wins

New Haven was led by Jim Pickett with 20 and Bill Oliphant with 16 points.

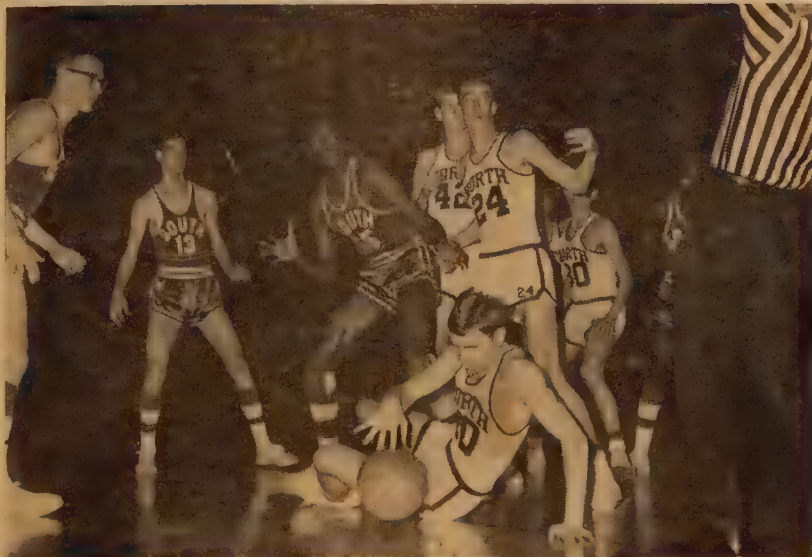
North opposed the Bulldogs on Friday at 2 p.m. to decide who would move into the final championship game.

### Zahn Scores

Tom Zahn finished the scoring for both squads with 90 seconds remaining to make the score 54-56. North Side was fouled twice in the last 19 seconds but missed on each occasion.

The Redskins connected on 19 of 41 shots from the field and 18 of 24 from the charity stripe. Mike Cummings was high for North with 18 followed by Bill Schumaker 16 and Tom Zahn with 12.

The South Side Archers traveled to the finals by defeating Central 66-65 in overtime, and Central Catholic by a 78-68 score.



GO, TEAM! Hoosier hysteria has two faces — hope and despair. The drama of the final championship battle is shown in the first two pictures above, as thousands of spectators watched their teams play to victory—and defeat.

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## Largest spectator sport begins with peach basket

Basketball, often called Indiana's state game, is the largest indoor spectator sport in the country, and is played all over the world today. Yet this game is scarcely seventy-six years old.

A peach basket and a volley ball served for the first basketball game held in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1891.

A peach basket worked fine to catch the ball, but every time a basket was made someone had to climb up and get the ball. The ball was a volley ball and it served well.

The game was designed by James A. Naismith as an in-between sport that could be played inside during the winter. Naismith, a Physical Education teacher for the Y.M.C.A., invented the game to fill in between football and baseball.

Naismith wanted a game that involved skill more than rough play, and kept the students active. Basketball seemed to be just the sport.

In the first basketball games, each player was assigned a zone. Only a few of the tallest boys, known as goal hangers, were allowed to do any shooting.

The game was widely spread by the Y.M.C.A., and in 1893 the first college games were played at the University of Iowa and at the Geneva College in Pennsylvania.

It had been featured at the Olympic games and in 1936 it became an official sports event. The basketball Olympics have been won by U.S. teams ever since.

Basketball is considered one of the few, if not the only, games that was invented and not evolved.

## Various gym clubs replace girls' GAA

North Side will not be receiving Girls' Athletic Association awards since the school is not taking part in the association this year.

Ripplettes, Modern Dance, and Gymnastics have filled the space of the GAA team sports such as basketball and volleyball.

Mrs. Beer says, "I feel that these extramural clubs we have allow all the girls to become members and use their skills as much as in the GAA activities." Time and space is also a factor since Ripplettes take over the swimming pool three nights a week and the other clubs keep the gym active.

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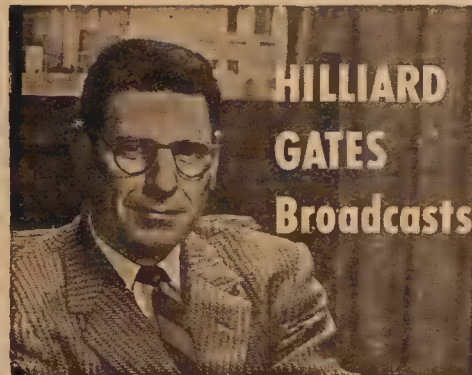
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# Redskins begin March through studies

Mrs. Frances Plummans' French 4 class is studying the use of verbs after prepositions. On a recent test the highest scorers were Pat Collins 97, Sarah Pletcher 94, and Becky Steffoff 93. Mrs. Plummans' French 8 class is reading the novel, "La Chute." Students will give individual reports on the book.

Mrs. Weber's Latin 4 classes had test. Best grades were made by Charles Reeves and Dave Norris.

In the period 2 class best grades were made by Patty Antonides, Scott Barclay, Amy Fremion, Betsey Hein, and Jeanette Peek.

Her period 3 class had test on

Roman government. Best grades were earned by Carol Triplett, Sandy Sprunger, Dave Deming, Becky Brown, and Steve Aiken.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's history classes had a test over industrialization. Susie Brown, Sandy Sprunger, Susan Beard, Becky Brown and Ken Long received high grades. In a test over culture, Lynne Mossburg and Cathy Thompson received high grades.

In Mrs. Betty Baugh's home nursing classes, the students are learning how to take a person's temperature and how to read a thermometer.

Along with films from the Red Cross, they are practicing making a bed with the patient in it.

Mr. John Becker's chemistry classes are "buckling down," finally and their test grades are showing it. Less Blanchard, Claude Bobilya, and Don Sherman all received 100's on their tests. Marsha Harsh received a 99, while Diane Whisler and Dave Boggs earned 97 and 96 respectively. The majority of the rest of the grades ranged from 80-95 percent.

Twenty percent of Mr. Becker's geometry class made 95 or above on a recent test.

Polynomials are the main topics of interest for his Algebra II students.

Imagine gambling on school time! That's what Mr. Becker's senior math students have been doing lately. Playing cards, rolling dice and flipping coins, to name a few. Mr. Becker prefers to call it a study of probability.

The Service Center will soon start filing the new program cards for the next school year. Mrs. Wilma Ashe is in charge of this class.

Mrs. Jean Shearer, who will be taking Mrs. Judy Griffith's place, is starting her full and part time gym classes in folk dancing.

Mr. John Stauffer's Algebra I classes are working on factoring. His Geometry classes are studying congruent triangles and similar polygons.

Mr. Stauffer announced that on a recent Geometry test the following received perfect scores. They are: Jim Huber, Mike Sievers, Charles Wattemath, Bill Wehrenberg, and Marty Wert. In his Algebra class Scott Russ received an A.

Miss Norma Thiele's beginning journalism classes are studying story organizations. Her alternate classes are working on interview techniques and writing personality stories.

Miss Thiele also announced that Pat Sheets, Mike Spencer, Chris Malich and Judy Nomina had the best interviews of Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

Mr. John Walter, the head of the Business Department, is responsible for many things. Mr. Walter must alphabetize the election cards for those students taking a business course next fall. When the typewriter or any other equipment is broken, he is the one what calls for a repair man. All new textbooks for business will be issued next fall; he was the one who decided this.

Mr. Frederick P. Veidt's third year German class are studying two short stories, "Das Brot" (the bread) "Die Kitchenuhr" by Wolfgang Brochert. Wolfgang Brochert tells what has happened since World War II, to Germany, and its culture.

The first year German class are working with present perfect tenses. Students in second year German are studying idioms.

In Russian, the students must learn the numbers from 100-1,000.

The home economics classes of Mrs. Edna Crocker have been very busy. Her home economics I class has been starting to construct a basic skirt; the home economics 8 class has just finished a unit on money management and started on management of the food dollar. The home economics 3 class is working on coats, suits, and jacket dresses.

Mr. Robert Pugh's English classes are working on research papers which will be due March 31. Bibliography and note cards have been previously checked.

These classes had a recent test over 17th century literature and Penny Conrad, Cheryl Griffith, Charlene Leason, Becky Freimuth and Sue Keith scored over 95.

Miss Frances Plummans' French 4 class is studying the definite articles and their uses. On a test taken over the use of infinitives with prepositions Pat Collins and Nada Hancher received 100's. Cyndie Burns got a 98.

Her French 8 class is studying comparative and superlative degrees of adverbs. They have read a portion of "Les Misérables" by Victor Hugo.

Mr. Harry Young's civics and economics classes both had tests. Jean Adams, Mike Miller, Linda Goodwin, and Kenny Ellis received high grades in economics. High grades in civics were made by Tom Zahn, John Peirce, and Cathy Albaugh.

Mr. Frederick P. Veidt is planning to teach both German and Russian in a 3rd period class next fall. Students must have one year of German, with a B average. Each language will get one credit. The two languages will alternate each day.

Mr. John Malott's economics class is studying labor as a factor of production. His government classes are studying the various kinds of powers that the constitution gives to the government and reserves to the state.

## Past Regional tourneys provide excitement, fun

North Side, had it been successful in the Sectional, would have been shooting for its sixth Regional crown. In the past years North has been in some real burning Regional contests.

Back in 1933 North won its first Regional beating the Hartford City Airdales 40-35. The Redskins suffered a severe loss in second half when Tommy Haight, star guard and captain of the team, had to be carried off the floor due to a back injury in a scramble for the ball. The Redskins played steady, cool basketball during the first quarter, and went on to lead 10-7 at the intermission.

The Redskins were slowed with the loss of Haight, but still led 26-22 at the end of the third period. The Airdales were able to tie the game at 28-28, but the Redskins refused to let this bother them as they outscored Hartford City 14-13 in the last quarter for the win.

North Side was able to hand Pierceton a 30-23 loss by hitting in the final period, back in 1941. The Redskins won the Regionals after coming back from a 9-2 disadvantage at the end of the first quarter. The victory gave the tepeeeman a place in the super-regionals against favored Muncie Burris, who was favored to win state.

The next long awaited Redskin Regional victory came in 1954 when North Side downed Auburn 65-56. This brought North's season record to 23-3. Before the final gun sounded, North had several anxious moments. The Redskins had looked as if they were closing into tourney play, only pouring it on when necessary.

North jumped off to an early 4-0 lead, as it looked as if North would run away with it. But, the Red Devils fought back to trail by only two, 14-12, at the first stop. The second period saw North increase their lead to 17-12, only to have Auburn steal the lead at 19-17. The 'Skins fought back to tie the score at 20-22, and 24. Then the Red Wave started to move, as North moved out quickly to a 35-26 count, at the half.

The second half was played to a standstill, with each team scoring 31 points apiece.

North repeated its Regional Championship in 1955 with a 66-56 victory over Auburn. The game was close, as predicted. Only midway through the third period were the Redskins able to move away. The first quarter saw North come out with a slim 16-15 lead. Two quick buckets at the end of the second period enabled the Redskins to gain a 38-34 lead at the intermission.

Now the Redskins began their move, and built up a 52-42 lead at the end of the third quarter. The Redskins matched baskets with the Red Devils, each scoring 14 points, in the final quarter.

The last North Side Regional crown was gathered in by the 1965 state Runner-up team. North beat the Garrett Railroaders 59-55. During the first quarter the Railroaders looked like they would have an easy time of it. With four minutes remaining, the Redskins were at a 10-4 disadvantage. After a time-out, things were different for North Side, as they again had an 11-10 lead. But Chuck Bavis took command and put the Railroaders into a 17-11 lead at the end

of the first stop. The second quarter saw North and Garrett trade baskets frequently; however, North gained a 30-25 lead with the fine performance Mike Bedree game with 18 points.

Bavis kept his teammates in the game in the second half, as North Side's brilliant defense started to show. However, the Redskin offensive started to click also, as North built up a 44-38 lead going into the final stanza.

North quickly jumped to a 12 point lead at 52-40, but the Railroaders fought back to stay within five the rest of the game.

One year ago North was eliminated in the semi-final round of the Regionals, as they lost to Garrett, 62-61. The Redskins played their hearts out, but some bad breaks and foul trouble enabled Garrett to overcome them.

The first quarter saw Garrett jump to a 5-0 lead. Bill Prumm broke the ice for the Redskins and the scoring pace was set. It was 20-16, Garrett, at the first stop. The Railroaders manhandled North in the second period and took a 36-24 lead at the half.

Lead by Mark Henry's slick quarterbacking, North was able to come back to within one at 46-45. However, the Railroaders scored the next seven points for a 53-46 lead at the third period close.

In the final stanza North put on a full court press which almost stopped Garrett cold. The Red again drew within one point, when Don Baldwin, Ron Milholland, and Mark Henry pumped in fielders. Two free throws by Bavis and a basket by Redskins' Steve Painter made it 55-54. Dave Steward and Henry traded baskets, but Bavis scored again, making it 59-56 with 1:23 to play. North called time, and when play was resumed Henry scored and was fouled. Mark canned the charity toss which tied the score at 59-59, with 1:08 remaining.

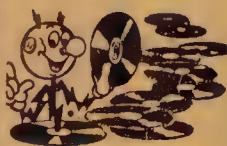
Henry fouled Dave Steward, who converted the first of a one-and-one. He missed the second, but Bavis tipped it in, 62-59 with :52 left to play. North's Bill Prumm scored the last two-pointer for the Skins in the dying seconds of the game.

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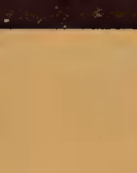
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Vol. 40—No. 20

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 10, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Anthis to visit Russia, other European countries

Principal Bill C. Anthis will be going on a 20-day tour of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe from March 30 to April 20.

During the week of Feb. 25, Dr. Anthis was in Dallas, Texas, at a principals' convention, where he learned more about his Russian trip, and the schedule he would follow for the trip.

According to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which is sponsoring the trip, its purpose is to "observe first-hand the systems of secondary education operating in these countries."

"The group will visit schools to study curriculum, organization, administrative and supervisory practices, and teaching methods, and will have an opportunity to observe classes and talk with teachers and pupils. The group will have occasional seminars. There will also be opportunities to observe other aspects of the culture of the countries."

## Response good for next edition of lit magazine

"The staff hopes that buying the Collage will become as traditional as buying lunch!" comments Mrs. Dana Wichern, adviser.

Response to the coming edition has been enthusiastic, she continues. Collage will be published the first week after spring vacation.

"Merits of the Collage," Mrs. Wichern explains, "are that it gives students a place to publish his work and it makes very interesting reading."

Mrs. Wichern added that the Collage will contain short stories, poems, interviews with local professional writers, art work, and essays.

She explained, "that very few schools in Fort Wayne have a magazine and that North Side High School is very fortunate to be one of these schools."

The staff consists of students interested in the Collage as part of their school day.

Money made from this magazine will be used for next year's Collage. The cost of this magazine is 50 cents.

Dr. Anthis will fly to Washington, D.C., on March 29 for orientation before leaving for Copenhagen, Denmark. From Denmark he will visit Moscow, Bucharest, Budapest, Belgrade, and finally London.

At the convention in Dallas, Dr. Anthis learned that he will have to learn some of the basic fundamentals of the Slavic languages of the countries he will be visiting.

It was also suggested at the meeting that those going on the trip read about the various country backgrounds, to learn some general information about each country. At the meeting Dr. Anthis was given information on the general political, economic, and social elements in the education of the countries.

Attends conferences  
After the trip is over, there will be an assembly of the group in Washington during the week of April 20. Here the groups will discuss what they have learned. During the trip, the group going will meet together for two conferences in each city they are visiting. One meeting will be to "review, consolidate, and exchange notes," and the other meeting will be to visit the American Embassy of that particular country.

According to the Association of Secondary School Principals, Dr. Anthis will be able to see the Bolshoi Ballet in Russia, if there is a performance on one of the nights he is there. The association will also try to get tickets to see the Danish Ballet.

Takes baggage  
He will be allowed to take 44 pounds of baggage for himself on the trip. Among the things he was recommended to take on the trip are: a combination raincoat-topcoat, two suits, soap flakes, a travel clothes line, camera and film, and reading matter in paperback.

Receives mail  
Dr. Anthis will be able to receive mail while on the trip, although all mail must be mailed at least one week earlier to the country than the day he will be there. The association also warned that it is "extremely difficult to have mail delivered in Moscow," and that it would be better to "skip mail in Moscow" unless of "dire emergency."

Dr. Anthis will be returning to Fort Wayne about April 27.

## Dr. Schrodt to speak Tuesday at fourth Leadership Seminar

Dr. John Schrodt from Indiana University will speak at the fourth Direction One meeting next Tuesday, March 14. His topic will be "You Can Be A Leader."

Dr. Schrodt is the assistant Professor of Education at the Indiana University campus in Bloomington. He is also the founder of the I.U. high school student council and leadership institutes which are in session during the summer at the campus, and he is the editor of the I.U. "Alumni" magazine.

Marilynn Wood, who has heard Dr. Schrodt speak, says that he is a "very outstanding individual," and that "everyone would benefit from his talk."

Name Changed  
According to Marilyn Wood and John Stubbins, student leaders of the program, the name "Direction One" has been changed to "Leadership Seminar."

Says Marilyn, "We felt that by changing the name we could more correctly base the program around the name and get more kids interested in coming."

Mrs. Lloyd Stubbins, President of the Fort Wayne League of Women Voters, spoke at the Feb. 28 meet-

ing. Her topic was "You Will Affect Your Community."

Mrs. Stubbins suggested that every person affects his community, whether it is by "do-nothing-ness," apathy, or by a positive, constructive act for the community.

Person Must Have Faith

Mrs. Stubbins says that to become a leader, a person first must have "faith in himself." "In this age of massive organizations and huge machines," she comments, "there must be an importance of the individual and the community (meaning school, home, or society-at-large) is composed of individuals."

"Each of us is infinitely important in the sight of God," she adds, "and if our beliefs and choices are going to have an effect we must believe in ourselves. It is a God-given right to see ourselves as individuals in our community."

Two Dangers

She warned of two dangers of the day—the natural and the artificial. The "natural" danger comes from adulthood, she feels, or from "growing to adulthood without maturing."

The artificial danger is ownership and membership, according to Mrs. Stubbins. She denounced the individual who "joins just for the sake of joining," and who "belongs

to so many groups and committees that he cannot do his best for each."

Mrs. Stubbins says that everyone is "born ignorant," and in each leader there is a need for knowledge, to learn the "power of leadership." She stresses, "We can never reach a place where we can say we now know enough to last us the rest of our lives."

"It is not how many facts we know," she adds, "but the relationship between the facts we know and the situations we have to handle."

Mrs. Stubbins Tells

Mrs. Stubbins feels that a leader has responsibility toward being a leader. "We are born irresponsible," she says. "As we add privileges we add responsibilities. A driver's license is a responsibility to ourselves, our passengers, and others on the road."

Mrs. Stubbins reminds potential leaders that "with prestige goes routine," and that "we sometimes forget that with glamour must go a willingness to do our duty, unwarded and unnoticed."

"We must learn our individual limitations," she says. "We can't do everything at the same time and do it well."

Mrs. Stubbins feels that as a leader, a person must learn "to communicate."

"We are born inarticulate," she says. "Man's misunderstanding of Man is the cause of many problems of the world."

Have Right Attitudes

According to Mrs. Stubbins, a leader must have the "right attitudes." She says, "Attitudes are caught rather than taught; sometimes a leader must have a change of attitudes before any problems can be solved."

Mrs. Stubbins feels that a leader must learn "selflessness." "We are born self-centered," she says, "and this habit is especially hard to grow out of."

She feels that there are six reasons why the individual is self-centered. "One reason" she reveals, "is the poor example set by parents and adults who themselves have not grown out of being self-centered."

"Another reason is the insecurity of child. A child learns to be

concerned for himself when he fears no one else will be."

Mrs. Stubbins admits that a child "grows to be selfish" with the "zealousness of parents who over-indulge their child. The child gets everything it wants and thus learns to put 'self' first."

Society Encourages

"Most of society encourages us to be social centered in relations with special groups of people. Because we are discouraged from spreading our friendships out, we become self-centered."

Another reason, she feels, for selfishness is because "our imagination is not encouraged, and so we don't have empathy. With empathy and sensitivity you can solve the problems that someone else has."

"We are urged to live by a set of contradicting values," she adds. "Because of our uncertainty we become self-centered."

Mrs. Stubbins concludes that for a leader, "enthusiastic talk is no substitute for enlightened action."

"By empathy through action and service we affect our community, and civic maturity comes through experience of action."

## Smoke Signals

Editor's note: "Smoke Signals" will be a regular feature in the Northerner. Its frequency will depend upon student interest. Bring your questions, signed, to Room 115.

Was the prayer said in the Washington-Lincoln Assembly legal in the light of Supreme Court decisions concerning prayer in public schools? J. P.

When the Supreme Court decisions were made in 1963, Fort Wayne Superintendent of Public Schools Mr. Lester Grile requested an opinion on Bible readings or the Lord's prayer at opening exercises in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Attorney Oliver H. Eggers replied in a letter to Mr. Grile. "Apparently the decisions are clear that reading from the Holy Bible and recitation of the Lord's prayer at a devotional exercise, even if the students are not required to participate, is a violation of the Constitution of the United States."

No one can be required to attend a school religious program if it is objectionable to him, Dr. Bill C. Anthis explains. A student may be excused from religious programs if his parents make a request in writing to Dr. Anthis. School policy allows prayer if it is voluntary, even as in an assembly, he explains.

Why is it so difficult for students in the upper sections of the boys' gym to hear what's being said over the microphone? J.S.

"Two different firms have put in sound systems in the gym," Mr. Fred Niemeyer explains. At first there were two drop speakers for the lower sections and other speakers above, but this was unsatisfactory. Now there is one large speaker in the center and some on the sides. "This system gives better sound than before, but it's still not good," remarks Mr. Niemeyer. He explains that the problem is in the acoustics, and "the sounds just bounce around."

During renovation, a false ceiling will be installed, which should improve the sound somewhat.

## Key Club dance to determine best bachelor

Key Club will sponsor a "Bachelor of the Year" dance March 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Candidates for Bachelor of the Year are Steve Hickman, 4th period Key Club; Ron Longley, 5th period Key Club; and Burle Sesler, 6th period Key Club.

To vote for a candidate, students must donate money through a Key Club representative. Next week members of each of the three clubs will collect money and votes for their own candidate. All proceeds from the dance will go into the Carl Rovoski memorial fund which provides money for deserving students to attend the summer leadership workshop. The winner of the contest will be named at the dance.

## Ed Gebhard becomes first alternate to Air Force school

Senior Ed Gebhard has been appointed as first alternate to the Air Force Academy.

Ed was appointed by Congressman E. Ross Adair. He applied for the position last summer and took the Civil Service test last November and December. He commented that he was floating on "Cloud 9" for 48 hours when he learned of the appointment.

Ed is the first alternate and will get to attend the academy only if the first choice doesn't pass the physical or decides that he wants to go to some other college. He explains that last year Mark Henry was appointed as the main choice to the

Naval Academy, but turned it down and went to another college. He added that he may receive a call from now to June 27 telling him that he will go instead of the first choice.

He plans to make one of the military services a career and remarked that this is an "A-number-one" way of getting started and added that it was a wonderful opportunity to attend the best college in the country. He finally commented that if any junior wants to apply for an appointment to the academy that he should get his application in this summer.

## Girls vie for positions on cheerleader squad

The 1967-68 Varsity Cheerleaders will be chosen from the Cheerleader Training Class on the basis of scholarship, physical abilities, and performance.

The Cheerleader Training Class has offered opportunities for the development of leadership skills, mental attitudes, and physical poise, explains Mrs. Patricia Light. The class has provided opportunities for cooperative creativity and participation at games, at pep sessions, in workshops, in clinics, and in special projects.

Wednesday, March 1, 1967, the 23 eligible candidates gave a presentation in class to Mrs. Beer, Mrs. Light, Miss Sandra Todd, and the senior Varsity Cheerleaders. It consisted of a uniform cheer performed individually by each girl and one cheer of her choice. Each candidate was evaluated by Mrs. Light and Mrs. Lynn Beer. The senior Varsity Cheerleaders submitted advisory evaluations. This final presentation was considered as part of the Training Class experience.

Says Mrs. Light, "We don't know at this time who will be placed on the ballot for final election by the sophomore and junior classes. The determination will be based on many criteria: scholarship and mental alertness; attitude in class, at games, and in a personal interview by Mrs. Beer; physical abilities, skill, fitness and health; participation in training class, clinics, committee work, and the final presentation in class."

Mrs. Light feels that all of the candidates who are put on the ballot will be well-qualified. She feels that the student body is determining whom they want to work with.

## Spirit Committee awards H.R. 123 for sectional door

Homeroom 123 was announced the winner of the sectional door decoration contest at the pep session before the North-New Haven game.

The School Spirit Committee, headed by Dwight Frazee, sponsored the contest. At the pep session Dwight presented a certificate to the homeroom. Representative Suzie Brown accepted the award for 123.

The winning door featured a circle of paper flowers with each player's picture on them. The theme of the door was "Redskins A-go-go!"

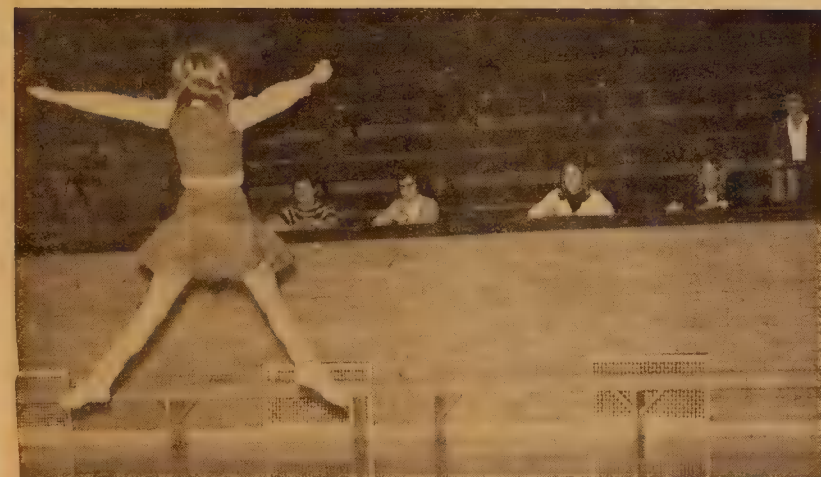
## Z Club sponsors All-School Festival

To give students a change of pace after spring vacation the second annual All-School Festival will be held on Saturday, April 22.

In the form of a carnival, it will be held in the cafeteria, girls' gym, and a few classrooms on the first floor.

Z Clubs and any other clubs, classes, or homerooms can have a booth in the festival as long as they pay the fee for their booth.

Last year's festival was a success but in Kathy Puryear's opinion "It could have been improved on greatly." This year, they will try to accomplish this.



HOPEFUL — A reserve cheerleader performs in front of Mrs. Light, Miss Todd, Mrs. Klocke, and Barb and Meg Seabury in quest of becoming on the varsity squad.

## 9 senior girls receive high national ratings in Betty Crocker's 'search for homemaker' test

Nine North Side students received high national ratings in the Betty Crocker "Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow" test taken last December.

A score of superior means the person is in the top 100% of the 20,000 girls who took the test. A score of excellent is given to the next 20%, and 20% after that received a score of good. The top scorer in each school is the school winner.

Mary Sutorius, school winner, Kathy Thompson, and Linda Wayer scored excellent. Janet Bartels, Betty Biesiada, Darlene Knepper, Connie Workman, Brenda High, and Cynthia Zurbrugg scored good.

90 Questions On Test

The ninety-question test concerns problems and situations encountered by typical young married people. Sewing, meal planning, budgets, civic responsibility, make-up pro-

blems, mannerisms of people, raising children, and systems of government were tested in the objective part of the test which the girls were given 35 minutes to complete. A discussion question followed the objective part. Girls were allowed ten minutes to write their answer.

Scores were based on the number of questions correctly minus one third incorrectly answered.

All Seniors Eligible

All girls in their senior year of high school were eligible to enter. North Side girls were to sign up with Mrs. Edna Crocker who gave the test on Dec. 6, the date on which the examination was required to be given. Previous courses in home ec were not required. A girl was allowed to take only one test. The tests were scored by Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois.

The girl with the highest score in

each school automatically advances to the state contest if she is certified as to character and reputation by her principal. She receives a certificate and medal.

All Schools Participate  
All schools in the 50 states and the District of Columbia were able to participate in "The Search." Scholarships are given to state winners and national winners varying with rank. The Science Research Associates choose the All-American Homemaker on the basis of the test, personality and interviews during a tour given to state winners.

Most of the top scorers from North Side agreed that the test was very thorough, but they varied in answer to which was the hardest part. Mary thought that the essay was most difficult. She has had one semester only of home economics in the eighth grade. Kathy said the meal-planning was the hardest while

Linda said this was the easiest in her opinion. Kathy had home ec in both her senior and sophomore years. Sewing questions were easiest to answer for her. Linda, who has had five years of home ec, said the questions on home management were the hardest for her.

Cooking Test Easy

Janet has had four years of home ec, and feels the part of the test on cooking was easy. Questions on children were hardest, she said. Connie Workman had just finished a unit on family living in her home ec class, so that part came easily to her. She said she had not had too much sewing or cooking, so that part was difficult.

Brenda High said the test wasn't what she expected. She had had three years of home ec. She said most of the test had to do with logic.

The contest was sponsored by General Mills.



## Training hinders accidents

Each year statistics show that approximately 25 per cent of all drivers do not know how to drive well enough to avoid accidents. There are almost 17 million accidents a year, involving over 17 million drivers who claim they know how to drive.

The problem is how to get people to realize that they don't know everything and to accept the idea that improving one's driving knowledge and skill is worth the effort.

To help this situation, driver's training could be taken in school and made a requirement for teenagers before they can have a license. Statistics show that driver's training definitely does help to decrease the number of teenage accidents.

Driver's training has many advantages. First of all, the driver-to-be learns all the necessary laws before actually driving. Secondly, he receives basic understanding of how a car operates and reasons why it may fail to run.

The beginner learns to drive with a trained teacher who makes sure he learns everything he needs to know. He can't be taught how to drive by a friend or someone else without experience in teaching. He may never learn all the necessary laws and skills this way, but then, he may learn them the hard way.

Driver's training is more valuable than most people realize. Until its importance is recognized, accident statistics could continue to rise, and more people will probably have licenses without really knowing how to drive.

## Containers to conquer mountains of debris?

The hapless janitors try persistently and hopelessly to scale the mountain of trash accumulated daily in the gym area. The booster room is a constant problem in the maintenance of the school.

Students don't realize that North Side is the only school in the Fort Wayne system to have a room in which candies and refreshments are sold. The papers and messes caused by people throwing their wrappers on the floor is endangering this privilege.

Recently the pop machines have been closed because of the sticky carbonated puddles found in the halls and on the gym floor. A threat to close the whole room has been made several times but Dr. Anthis felt the students would be responsible and would appreciate refreshments during the day.

Forty-five extra minutes are needed for a janitor to sweep up accumulated piles of trash sometimes two or three feet deep.

This situation can not be completely solved. The only way to reduce the enormous piles of trash upon the floors is to place containers in the bleacher area of the gym. Threats alone will not stop the littering, and the students have proven themselves too lazy to carry the paper downstairs.

## Words of Wisdom

The place is dignified by the doers deed. — Shakespeare

The art of pleasing consists in being pleased. To be amiable is to be satisfied with one's self and others. — Hazlitt

Pardon is the virtue of victory. Mazzini

He who thinks for himself and rarely imitates, is a free man. Klopstock

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter, when they themselves have poisoned the fountain. — Locke.

Popular opinion is the greatest lie in the world. — Carlyle.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Interlochen Arts Academy stresses music, academics

Take two truckloads of string percussion, and wind instruments, add 105 high school musicians, and season to perfection with one director. Rehearse six days a week for seven months, and the result will be the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra.

The orchestra performed in North Side's auditorium last Monday under the direction of Dr. Thor Johnson.

He said that this group was larger than usual since he wanted the first year members to get some experience before the May tour which will include performances at Expo '67 in Montreal.

Interlochen Arts Academy is a boarding school for eighth through twelfth grade students interested in some phase of the fine arts. Regular academic courses are taken along with special classes in music, drama, art, and dance.

The Academy, founded five years ago, holds academic classes from 8 until 2:30 each Tuesday through Saturday. From 2:45 until 4:45 on

these days the students work in their special fields. Monday is a rest day, with only the special courses meeting from 10 a.m. until noon.

The school is run somewhat like a college. Students can schedule as many, or as few, academic courses as they want. Graduation requirements are very small, according to Louise Dixon, the first flutist, so that students do not have to take many solid subjects.

Ken Giles, the first violist, adds, "The best thing about Interlochen Arts Academy is that the standard of the fine arts is so high that everything you get in these fields is tremendous."

The orchestra members follow a busy program of practice. Two hours each day except Sunday are spent in full orchestra rehearsal. Each Sunday a concert is given. In addition, the students have a private lesson each week and are encouraged to spend at least one and a half hours a day practicing on their own.

## Orchestra tours two colleges; hopes to show favorable image

This morning at 6:00 a.m., the somewhat weary members of North Side's concert orchestra boarded a chartered bus and left for a tour of Ball State and Butler Universities. According to Mr. Gary Smith, head of the music department, the tour gives the students involved an opportunity to become familiar with the colleges, it allows the various music departments to demonstrate their quality, and is a means of encouraging the students to develop string programs in their own schools.

The students are traveling to But-

## Art annex first owned by FWCS

The art annex came to be part of the school when enrollment was too high to accommodate all the students in the building. It was two rooms before the partition was torn out and was used for one large art room. The annex is owned by Fort Wayne Community Schools.

This used to be a restaurant where quite a few North Side students gathered during lunch and after school. It was called Johnny's, and before that it was also a sandwich bar called Sandies.

When the lease expired North Side started using it as an art room.

Buyers who came in town and people who still do not know or realize it is a part of the school try the door or in the summer still come for a bite to eat.

There are some advantages to having the annex away from the school. The paint fumes and projects don't disturb the other classes and in the spring the classes can go right outside to observe nature and paint outdoor scenes. The art room has hot water and it's own heating system.

The disadvantages are that students have to leave the building in all weather and in the summer there isn't much ventilation and it becomes hot.

Mr. McCleod says, "I will be very happy to be back in the building with the rest of the school, but it won't be until the school is remodeled."

ler University where they will give a morning concert for interested music students from the campus. Numbers the orchestra will present include the first movement of Symphony Number 7 by Schubert; Camelot; Prologue, Hymn, and Dance; and Artie Night which will be conducted by Dick Kidd.

Following their concert, they will tour the campus and eat lunch before going to Ball State for an afternoon concert which will be open to the public as well as to the students on campus.

Money earned through candy sales earlier this year was used to make this tour expense paid.

"This tour should prove to be a valuable educational experience for all those students involved," Mr. Smith explained. "This will also enable North Side High School music department to once again create a favorable public image toward North Side High School," he concluded.

## Becki Steffoff acts as page for Indiana state Congressmen

Sophomore Becki Steffoff was a page last Wednesday at the Indiana State House of Representatives.

Becki said she enjoyed it very much and would like to do it again. She said, "it wasn't exactly fun, but it was an interesting experience, and very worthwhile." She felt it was rather "amusing." "Not at all like you would picture it," Becki doubts if everyone would profit from it, but if you are interested in politics and government, it would be very worthwhile.

To have the opportunity to go, Becki had to apply to the representative of her choice, Representative Thomas McComb, and ask to be a page. She in turn received a letter informing her she could come on the date she requested. She, along with a friend, Toni Bender, from Snider, went on March 1, to run errands for the representatives.

She said that most of the time she was too busy to get to know anyone. When the pages weren't busy they took seats in the back and watched what was going on. The pages were occupied by running messages from person to person, mailing letters, and getting cokes for thirsty representatives.

The students wear uniforms to all classes and are controlled fairly strictly. Dr. Johnson explained this, saying, "We felt that in order to govern the school, we had to keep it a conservative school." He added that this type of administrative policy is doubly necessary since the school directors have to serve as temporary parents for the students.

Only about half of the students who have graduated from the Academy so far have entered the fine arts fields as professionals, according to Dr. Johnson. He commented, "Many of the students don't come to pursue a certain field. They come for the atmosphere, and to learn to appreciate the classical masterpieces. I think this is marvelous."

Each of the departments works with the other ones several times a year. The drama class puts on parts of four or five musicals with the orchestra every year. They also produce one full-length musical a year. Rehearsals for this year's show, "The King and I," will start in a few weeks.

The orchestra also accompanies the dancers for some of their routines. "In fact," Dr. Johnson said, "we plan to take a group of dancers with us on our Eastern tour in May."

Interlochen also has a Student Council which meets with the administrators once a week. He added, "It's quite an active group."

The orchestra came from Butler University on Sunday and went to Jackson, Michigan on Tuesday. Their stop in Fort Wayne was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Community Schools Music Department.

## Teepee Talk



In the library eighth period, Sharon Schneider was asking Vicki Kring a question. She suddenly realized she forgot to put her shoes on before leaving her table. She then hurried back to her seat and stayed for the remainder of the period.

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The concert orchestra performed a medley of songs from "Camelot" in last Friday's concert. They played a shortened version because Mr. Gary Smith, orchestra director, had cut out some parts thinking that the original arrangement was too long. At the next rehearsal after he changed it, he told the group, "Get out the 'Cameless!'"

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When Mr. Ronald Dvorak's home-room heard that he had sat in South Side's area at the sectionals, they decided he should be fined. Mr. Dvorak protested that he had been assigned to sit in that section, and had worn a red sweater but agreed to pay \$1.00 and to have a note explaining his disloyalty signed by Mr. Traster. The next morning, he paid the dollar and pasted his note on the bulletin boards.

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## Three Redskins help River Haven children

North Siders Sue Augsburger, Becky Freimuth, and Richard Amelung are among the students from the Fort Wayne area helping underprivileged children find a better life through the River Haven Project.

Sue Augsburger spends her Monday evenings in a small Kindergarten schoolhouse working with a group of 10 to 14 River Haven girls. Their activities have included a party and a trip to the Shrine Circus, a thrilling experience for children who had never seen a circus. Often, the group discusses a subject that they want to learn more about.

Richard Amelung works with a group of boys, ages 8 to 12, every Wednesday in the same school near the River Haven area. The boys share an interest with the group of girls: they enjoy talking about dinosaurs. The group also does handicraft and tells stories.

Sue became interested in the program, in which she has been involved since the start of the school year, by talking to several people connected with it. After she signed up, she asked Richard to help, as he has been doing since October.

The children are from "homes not like ours," Sue relates. Each family involved in the program has 6 to 11 children. River Haven's population is high for the small area it covers.

Sue believes that the project is "one of the best things happening in Fort Wayne." She says that helping makes her feel useful. Richard remarks that the program is "producing fine results." He feels that there should be more projects like it.

If attendance is any indication of success, the children enjoy the program very much!

The River Haven Project is sponsored by the Family and Children's Service under the direction of the Mayor's Council.

## Jonie Franken becomes citizen

Jonie Franken was born in Sonjagorong, Indonesia. She has been in the United States since 1959 and she feels she would never want to return to Indonesia to live. Both her father and her mother and their sides of the family were born in Indonesia. When her father's family moved to the United States in 1957 their letters back to Indonesia were convincing enough to persuade Jonie's father to move about a year later.

Previous to their move to the United States the Frankens lived in Rotterdam, Holland, for about a year and traveled throughout Europe.

When asked what her impression of America was she stated, "I loved my country but America is free."

Jonie was surprised at the freedom of dress in the United States. In Indonesia if someone would wear clothing uncommon to the Indonesian people they would become a spectacle. She noted that in the United States, each individual was allowed to dress with almost entire freedom.

The Indonesian people eat rice for the majority of their meals, instead of the customary meat and potatoes as in the United States.

The Frankens were sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and have lived in Fort Wayne since their arrival in the United States. They have lived here for five years and will become citizens this year.

## Drinking fountains splash, spray, spurt, sputter



The unpredictable and unco-operative drinking fountains can be depended upon — to do almost anything except what is expected of them.

Some squirt high into the air, spraying and splashing the wall, the floor, and the unlucky people within shooting range. Others dribble and unbelieveably small amounts of water couldn't be procured even with a syphon. Some won't yield water, no matter what methods are used; twisting, turning, hitting, kicking, or cussing won't produce even a drop of the precious liquid.

One fountain has even been known to spout black oil.

Some students seem to think of the drinking fountains as handy disposals. The fact that wastebaskets are present underneath the fountains doesn't daunt them. They blithely throw anything and everything — from gum to paper wads, into the fountains.

These lovely sights greet many prospective water drinkers and can be at least as discouraging as the lack of or superfluous flow of water.



# Cindermen start season by winning Culver meet

North Side opened its track season with an indoor meet at Culver where there were many surprises and disappointments. This season, North Side hopes to capture its seventh state track championship with many returning lettermen from last year's state runner-up team. They started this long road to Indianapolis against their perennial first meet opponent, Culver.

This was the thirteenth meeting of these two track foes. It first began in 1953, but was not run in 1954. They have met every year since then. The powerful Redskins have won every meet except one; that being back in 1959. The Redskins lost that year by just two points. According to track coach Rowe, "Culver had a better team than any time in the past."

North Side has many excellent tracksters this year led by star hurdler Howard Doughty. Other runners are Furniss, King, Bush, Caley, Brosius, Lombard, and Keller. Besides these performers there is one of the strongest group of sophomores there has ever been.

Coach Rowe hopes to experiment in the indoor meets to find out who is best and develop two crack relay teams. The times, compared to last year's, were better than in the past at this time. The relay teams are most important if the championship is to be won.

At Culver, they have an indoor track in their gym. It is a dirt track which is usually watered down so it will be firm. It is made up of black dirt and is not very wide. Since the track is not very wide many heats have to be run and they judge by times. Also, the track is not a full 440 yards around so there are some unusual distances from running outdoors. They run the 40-yard dash

## Bob Cowan's record jump lasts longest

Athletic records are made to be broken, and North Side has seen many broken, tied, or standing for many years.

In 1965 a hurdler named Howard Doughty came to North. He ran the low hurdles very fast, but he didn't break the record all season. On the day of the last track meet, he did it. He set a new record in the low hurdles with a time of 18.8 seconds.

Howard was a very good hurdler too, but he didn't break the record until last spring. Then he ran the high hurdles in 13.9 seconds.

On the other side of the record books are the records that have stood the longest. Back in 1940 a strong and fast boy worked on the running broad jump. His name was Bob Cowan, and he set the jumping pits on fire.

Early in the track season of 1940 he broke the old running broad jump record with a jump of 21 feet, eight and one-half inches.

But Bob did even better than that. Later in the season he jumped 22 feet, one-half inch, for a record that has stood for 27 years.

Mr. Cowan is now personnel director of Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Mrs. Cowan is North's registrar.

## English essentials made by teachers; given at year's end

The English essentials tests are given at the end of the year, announces Miss Catherine Cleary, head of the English department. There is a separate test for all three grades and still another separate test for each class.

The test is made up by the Fort Wayne high schools. Mr. Charles Billiard, English consultant, meets with heads of English departments from each school. Questions are submitted by these people and later voted on. The committee meets each year to change and revise the test.

"The tests are important," Miss Cleary says, "because they show the school how much essential grammar knowledge a person has."

Tests are taken the same day in all schools, then sent to Purdue University to be scored by students operating I.B.M. machines.

Later the scores are sent back to the school and compared with other schools and cities.

and a 420-yard dash. The hurdle races are 45 yards long and the relays are eight and 12 laps.

The Redskins defeated Culver in almost every event. The 40-yard dash was won by sophomore Roman Robles, and Gary Parkerson placed first for the reserves.

State champion Howard Doughty won both the high and the low hurdles, setting a new Culver record in the highs.

Mike Calvy placed first in the 220-yard dash, and Bob Furniss finished third. Gary Parkerson won the 220 for the reserve team.

The varsity 440 had Reed Brosius second and sophomore Bob Bossard

third. In the varsity 880, Dan Hatch placed third for the Redskins.

Sophomores Tom Blakely and Neil Anderson finished second and third in the varsity mile for North. Both the reserve mile and half mile teams were victorious, while the varsity half mile made up of Mike Caley, Bob Furniss, Roman Robles, and Ron King finished first and the mile relay placed second.

Dave Miller tied for the record in the high jump, as he placed first. In the shot put North finished 1, 2, 3 with Bill Bell taking honors. Sophomore Pat Taylor placed third in the broad jump for the varsity.

## Tape, weights, boards, bars used to keep athletes fit

It takes five rooms to hold all of the equipment used for the training of North's athletes. The rooms hold equipment ranging from tape to parallel bars. The tape rooms are kept separate, one for each sport, meaning football has its own tape room and basketball has its own.

The weight lifting room, used by all the athletes, includ-

ing the gym classes, has a variety of weights. There is a weight used for building arm and leg muscles. An inclined board used for sit-ups helps build stomach muscles. Wrist builders, spring-like devices squeezed together in the hand, are also available.

The parallel bar room contains isometric bars, chinning bars and exercise bars. Pulley on the side of the wall, hooked to weights, help build the arms up. There are cots

on which an athlete can rest. While raising his feet, there are weights hooked to the bar which exercise leg muscles.

The tape rooms are well equipped with the supplies they need. The athletes know where they need to go to get the right piece of tape and bandage. Besides tape there are elastic hands used for places such as the ankles and the wrists.

## Track and field renewed, 52,000 tiles laid down

The North Side track and football field have been changed since they were first put in. Originally they faced north and south and in 1953 the change was initiated at great expense and is not yet considered complete, as there are improvement plans in the future.

The new Northrop Field is a great improvement over the old field North Side used to have. The improvements cost was approximately \$125,000. The track and football field alone cost about \$30,000.

Increased practice area for the athletic teams and gym classes relieved wear and tear on the football field. The old field was too small for additional practice space and the sod couldn't be kept on the field due to the constant use.

The present track has a special foundation and the shape has increased the times and the capacity for participants being 30 feet wide. The track was modeled after the La-Porte stadium.

H. K. Gottschalk was the chief engineer for the redesigning and J. F. Goehring was the superintendent of the John Dehner Construction Company, who was in charge of the project. All during the process of changing the track and field, weather hampered the construction work which included dismantling the bleachers, clearing trees and rubbish, and the removal of fences.

The ground which the football field is now on was resurfaced and reseeded while the track has 52,000 pieces of tile used as a sub-drain.

When asked about the new conversion, Mr. Traster was quoted as saying, "The engineers have been here and the work will be completed within the next five years."

For those of you who are interested in our school and the school's history, take a trip to Room 310 where pictures show the field before —then look out the window for the after.

## Seniors do well in Iowa Tests

"I think North Side students did well," says Mr. Richard Nickell, consultant in Psychological Service, Fort Wayne Community Schools, commenting on the Iowa Tests of Educational Development given to seniors this year.

The average of the scores of North Side seniors was at the 87 percentile of the average scores of senior classes throughout the nation. The average North Side student ranked at the 62 percentile of students across the nation. In other words, to be in the top half of the senior class, a student must score better than 62 per cent of the students throughout the nation.

Students who wish to know their scores may see Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance co-ordinator.

The purpose of the Iowa Test is to measure educational growth. By the means of these tests the student can see where he stands in educational development and be better advised in educational plans and problems.

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SPIKE THAT BALL — Action is getting tough as the volleyball teams of Mr. Will E. Doehrmann's intramural league warm up for season openers. Two hundred seventy-five boys have showed their interest by signing up.

## Relatives of 'Skins support North Side by taking part in school athletic activities

How long has it been? One year? Ten years? For some it's been 30 years since they have played on one of North Side's teams.

It didn't matter whether it was track, basketball, football, or any other team. They were all supported by some of the students' fathers, uncles, cousins, or brothers.

There are even sets of brothers and cousins on our swim and basketball teams. Mike and Pat Shimel and Dave and Mike Ross are the brothers on the swim team. Pat Quinn, Scott Kissinger, Doug Friend, and Bill Hinga are the cousins on our reserve basketball team.

Mr. Sinks, one of North Side's long-time supporters, used to play basketball. He was a top scorer on the Lafayette High School team.

Basketball has been enjoyed by many over the years at North Side. In '65 Millie and Jon Moser's brother Dave, and Mitch Bedree's cousin Mike were part of the team which almost took the state title. Also a few years ago, Bill Hinga's, Doug Barclay's, and Dan White's fathers were playing on the team. There are some brothers who also played. Pam Buffin's brother Steve, Bill McMahon's brother John, and Debby Flandt's brother Don.

Football also had many followers. Many brothers had been rough, tough, rolling-in-mud team members. Brenda Bryan's brother Roger, and Mike Rice's brother Don were players. Sophomores Roger Byers, Debby Flandt, and Linda Schaffer had enthusiastic brothers who played on the team. They were Larry Byers, Don Flandt, and Don Schaffer. Pat Quinn's cousin, Joe Schumm, and Bob

Lombard's and Dave Kruse's uncles were also team members.

Track, another one of North Side's teams, was made up of diligent and hard-working boys. Bill Wehrenberg's father was the track manager

## Spanish students hear two speakers

Mr. Paul Lemke's third and fourth year Spanish classes recently heard two speakers. One of them, Miss Teran, was a teacher from Bolivia, who spoke to the classes about everyday life in her country.

She informed the students about the schools Bolivian teenagers attend and their customs as far as dating and other related subjects go. The other speaker was Miss Ginger Devault, a graduate of North Side and a student at Indiana University. She spent her junior year of college in Lima, Peru. Miss Devault spoke on and answered questions concerning her year abroad, and told the classes what it is like to live in a foreign country.

While in Peru, she took several trips to different parts of the country. She told her audience about these and other experiences, such as living with a Peruvian family.

Mr. Lemke says he chose his third and fourth year classes to hear the guest speakers because "they understand and speak Spanish more fluently than those with less experience in the language. They also are more likely to continue with Spanish in college and therefore would benefit more from hearing the speakers."

Junior Lois McKathnie commented that, "they presented it very well because it gave us an opportunity to ask questions and learn what the Spanish people are like." Linda McKathnie agreed that, "They were very informative."

## Intramurals entertain 675; vital for keen competition

The intramural program is a booming success, drawing 675 participants so far this year.

The present volleyball schedule has 275 entrants. Basketball and football combined entertained 400 boys during fourth, fifth, and sixth periods.

Last year, intramurals were offered only during fifth period, which limited the number of boys able to play. This year, with the program offered three periods a day, over 300 boys are eligible to participate.

Mr. Will Doehrmann, director was very enthused to sign up twenty football and thirty basketball teams during their respective seasons.

Some of the boys may have played in two or maybe three sports. However, such a large response indicates a very successful program. Students have shown much interest, and a well organized program such as this should never fail to entertain young men.

Intramurals should be continued in future years to preserve keen competition not only in the classroom but in intra-school athletics.

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**SPRING IS HERE?** — Every once in a while "mister weather" seems awake to the fact that spring is just around the corner and endows us with some warm weather. Along with the heat comes mud and slush as the ice and snow melts away. 'Skins often find themselves in precarious positions.

## J.A. enables students to learn about business

Junior Achievement offers a way to get to know about business.

"J.A. is very worthwhile," says Doug Hill. "You get to learn about the American business." Doug is a member of Way-co which is sponsored by Wayne Pump. Another member of Way-co, Sharon Heemsoth, maintains, "I think it's kinda dumb. It doesn't teach me anything. The kids you meet are a lot of fun, though," she added. Way-co makes trivettes, a type of hot pad, first-aid kits, and spot lights for cars. They meet every Tuesday night. Another member of J.A. Way-co is Debbi Bowman.

The members of Telco are very enthusiastic. "It's a lot of fun. You get to meet the people from other schools," says Mary Chappius. "I like it a lot," added Vicki Miller. "It's a lot of fun, and one Tuesday out of every week isn't too much to give to learn about business," Jenny Nelson is also a member of Telco, which is sponsored by International Harvester. They produce Telephone Minders for keeping frequently used phone numbers close at hand.

"I have a lot of fun and get to meet a lot of people," says Gary Moore. He is a member of Josteel, which meets every Monday night to make desk sets and bookholders. Other members of J.A. from North are: Connie Archer, IBM; Mary Armstrong; Debbi Bowman; Betty Brown; Mary Chappius, International Harvester; Barbara Clark, Central Soya; Jim Downey; Kim Drudge; Earl Farmer, Dana; Mark Frudge, General Electric; Randy Fry; Carol Fulton, General Tele-

phone; Dennis Gibson; Martha Haines, ITT; Sharon Heemsoth, Wayne Pump; Sam Hensley, Gayie Hughes, Doug Hill, Wayne Pump; Richard Insley, Magnavox; Sandy Kammier, Colonial Heritage; Cassie Kelly, Lincoln National Bank; Debbie Kem, Indiana & Michigan; Diana Koenig, Wayne Pump; Susie McDermitt, NIPSCO; Mike McMahan, North American Van Lines; Paul Meyer, Magnavox; Vicki Miller International Harvester; Gary Moore, Joslin Steel; Morine Maylon, Lincoln National Bank; Jenny Nelson, Gary Pace, Lincoln National Bank; Sue Pietras, Phelps Dodge; Jim Quinn, PHC; Sharon Schneider, Lincoln National Bank; Alvin Sheets, Tim Shopp; Linda Sloan, American Hoist; Debbi Wachter, Cush-co; Stephanie Waechter, Nips-co; Bruce Warwick, Nips-co; Harry Wright, Nips-co; Susan Wrisk, General Electric.

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## 'Skins drink weekly 1,350 cartons of milk

Ham, fish sandwiches, and submarine sandwiches are the most popular foods served in the cafeteria, according to Mrs. Marjorie Paris, cafeteria manager.

In one week in the cafeteria 450 pounds of ground beef are used, 80 pounds of wieners and 75 pounds of ham. Each week 24 gallons of fruit are used, and three cases of lettuce.

The students drink about 1,100 cartons of white milk and 250 chocolate in one week. One hundred pounds of flour are used in one week. To serve these foods, Mrs. Paris keeps on hand in the cafeteria about 70 dozen knives, forks, and spoons; 45 dozen glasses; 20 dozen plates, and 600 trays.

Surplus food was given to the schools by the federal government until this year. The surplus was stopped because of the war and the population growth, according to Mrs. Paris. The schools still get flour from the government.

Two trucks deliver food on Monday, one in the middle of the week, and two on Friday.

Mrs. Paris reports, "There are 20 ladies dedicated to their jobs, and that's what makes North Side have such good lunches."

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## 'Skins count remaining school days; anxiously await spring vacation

Mr. Frederick P. Vielt's German class is studying dative and accusative cases.

The Russian class is working with a translation exercise called "Sverdlosk" (a town).

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' first and second year Spanish students have been studying dialogue titled "Henry's Accident."

Mr. John De Young's third and seventh period classes recently had an open book test on "Julius Caesar." The highest score was made by Robin Smith, who had a 96.

Mr. Beryl Lewis' classes are studying the structure of the atom.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 8X wrote a theme in class, March 14, a theme on "An expression of a personal attitude towards some public issue in which you are vitally interested" will be due.

His junior classes are studying 18th century British literature.

Mr. Paul Lemke's Spanish 4 classes are studying the subjunctive verb form.

Mrs. Shearer's gym classes have just completed several weeks of Folk Dancing. Her classes will now start Bowling.

Mr. John Walter's business arithmetic classes are learning about commissions pay which is based on a percentage of the amount of business done.

Beginning bookkeeping classes are studying the combination journal method of keeping records of business transaction.

Two periods of Mr. John Becker's chemistry classes were spent in identifying unknown salts.

Sometime this week his Senior Math classes will complete the unit on probability and start preparing for the test.

Miss Frances Plummann's French 4 class is now studying partitive article. On a test recently over def-

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Barbara Zion made the highest score on a family management test, over money management in Mrs. Edna Crocker's home economics class.

Mr. Certain's economics classes are studying supply and demands and costs of products. Lee Melchi and Dick Kidd recently received the highest grades, A+, on the last exam.

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International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
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Vol. 40—No. 21

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 17, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Students plan junior trip North opens National Honor Society chapter, to New York, Washington admits 94 on basis of scholarship, leadership

About 100 juniors will be traveling to Washington D.C. and New York City this spring on the annual Junior Trip.

They will leave Fort Wayne on Saturday, April 1, for Washington D.C. After spending one night on the train, they plan to arrive on April 2, to tour the Capitol Building and see the Congressional Library and the Supreme Court Building.

That afternoon they will visit the Arlington National Cemetery to see the changing of the guard, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the John F. Kennedy Memorial.

To See Memorials  
Later in the day they will see Old Historic Alexandria, Mount Vernon, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. That night they will go to the National Historical Wax Museum and the Dulles International Airport.

The following morning, Monday, they will see the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute, and Archives Building. Before they board a train for New York City, they will see the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the National Cathedral, and many foreign embassies.

The juniors will eat dinner in New York City Monday night and will be allowed to have the evening free to do as they wish. Tuesday morning they will go on an all day tour of New York City to see upper and lower New York, the Empire State

Building, the United Nations Headquarters, the Bowery, and Chinatown.

### Visit Radio City

A highlight of Tuesday evening will be a trip to Radio City Music Hall, where they will view whatever program is playing that night.

Wednesday morning is the day when they may go sightseeing on their own or go shopping. That afternoon they will tour Lincoln Center and prepare to leave for home. They will eat and sleep on the train, and arrive back in Fort Wayne Thursday morning at 6:58 a.m.

The juniors who have been planning to go on the trip have paid a total of \$110 each. This price includes the round trip train rides, all the meals, all sightseeing tours, all admissions, guide fees, and fees, and tips, the hotel rooms, and travel insurance.

### Still Room

Mr. John Sinks, who is taking care of arrangements for the trip, says that there is still room for about 10 more people, if anyone decides that he would like to go.

## Smoke Signals

Editor's note: "Smoke Signals" will be a regular feature in the Northerner. Its frequency will depend upon student interest. Bring your questions, signed, to Room 115.

What is the problem about getting Goeglein's for the senior after-prom party? J.P.

Senior class president Joe Cassell explains that Goeglein's is not on the approved list for union bands, so a union band cannot play there. The class could either raise enough money to make it worthwhile for a union band to play at Goeglein's, or hire another hall. So, the senior after-prom party will be at the Lantern, and the Surf Sons will play.

What is applied physics? Can this replace chemistry? J.R.

Applied physics is intended for students who do not have the academic background, particularly in mathematics, for a college preparatory physics course. It is not a substitute for physics in college requirements and cannot be taken for credit. Emphasis is placed on practical applications, problems using elementary algebra, and laboratory measurements. First semester topics are measurements and mechanics; second semester topics are waves, electricity, and magnetism.

## Girl receives speech title

Becky Stellhorn recently was chosen the winner of the preliminaries in the Rotary Club's Speech Contest at the First Presbyterian Church.

Becky says that the contest was very informal and that the judges knew neither the contestants nor what schools they were from. Instead, each student was given a number and judged by the number and not his name.

According to Becky, the speakers were judged by the way they acted, the material which they had gathered and by the way they gave their speeches, to the people.

Becky gave her speech "Foundations for Moral Values," to the Rotary Club members March 13.

She finished in a second-place tie with Dave Messerschmidt of Snider. Shelly Long of South Side won the contest.

Becky says each school had two representatives, a boy and a girl. Each was given the topic for his speech when he was chosen.

## Juniors hear speeches concerning educational, career planning ideas

The junior class met for its Educational and Career Planning Program, March 7, 9, and yesterday.

March 7, Mr. Hilliard Gates discussed future goals, basing his talk around three key words: preparation, execution, and dedication. He feels that the successful ones in life will be those who have been most acute in these areas, and stressed the importance of establishing goals. Mr. Gates said that most of the time you will establish an informal goal and there will be many contributions deciding where you will be at a specific time in life. Mr. Gates stated, "It is not unusual to alter your goals as you participate in life's activities. Other people, other elements, may alter these goals."

Young People Ask  
By young people, Mr. Gates was asked most whether or not they should go to college. He feels that college is an immediate goal, and both the desire and economic factors must be considered. He thinks those who do not plan to go to college should determine a vocation, even though they may change their minds after a few years in this field.

Mr. Gates stated that when thinking of future goals one must look upon the position of marriage and the position of a home. He expressed that when you marry you spread the responsibility. He recommends "full-heartedly" that marriage be the goal of all young men and women.

Mr. Gates was exposed to sports all his life and knew early in life that he wanted to do something that had to do with sports. While in school, he participated in some sports but was not outstanding. Comments Mr. Gates, "I couldn't do it as a player, so I wanted the identity as

a broadcaster." He began as a sports writer for his hometown newspaper, later changing his goal to that of broadcasting.

### Goals Altered

Many disappointments altered the goals of Mr. Gates. One of these was an incident in Hollywood, California. In April of 1947, he was to become sports broadcaster of the radio station KMPC in Hollywood. Christmas day of 1946 he was contacted by his employer and asked to relieve himself of the job. Stated Mr. Gates, "This was probably the greatest disappointment of my life." Once again he had to alter his goal. After this, he came to Fort Wayne to work for WOWO.

Mr. Gates considers the greatest thrill of his life, next to being married, to be broadcasting the 1967 Rose Bowl game.

### Gates Concludes

Concluding his speech, Mr. Gates added another key word, enthusiasm. He explained, "One thing I find in business activities today is the lack of dedication and enthusiasm on the part of individual employees. As you establish your goals, set them high enough and continue to alter them as you are not bored."

Mr. Gates added, "As you fulfill your obligations think of those around you and assist them in establishing their goals."

Mr. Gates showed, using his own life as an example, that one can alter his goals as he progresses and encounters many disappointments and still succeed in life.

Mr. William A. Tucker spoke March 9 on "Assessing Personal Characteristics." Said Mr. Tucker, "Your progress and happiness is going to be very closely related to

your relationship with other people. We are always related to other people."

### Tucker Explains

Mr. Tucker explained that measuring yourself is a very difficult thing to do. According to him, some things to consider are attitude, motivations, and self-confidence. "Think and act like a winner," proclaimed Mr. Tucker. "I become concerned sometimes that society is leading us into a stagnant pool of complacency."

He feels you should work hard and reward yourself with some of the material things in life.

Near the end of his talk, Mr. Tucker stated, "Show me a person who is always smiling. Show me a person who is always kind. Show me a person who is always co-operative. And I'll show you a nut!"

### Future Opportunities

March 10, Mr. Donald Coleman, Mrs. Dolores Klocke, and Miss Sandra Todd spoke on vocational opportunities for the future.

Speaking first, Mr. Coleman stated that after the two previous speakers, Mr. Gates and Mr. Tucker, two questions should come to mind: Who am I? and Where am I going; what are my goals in life?

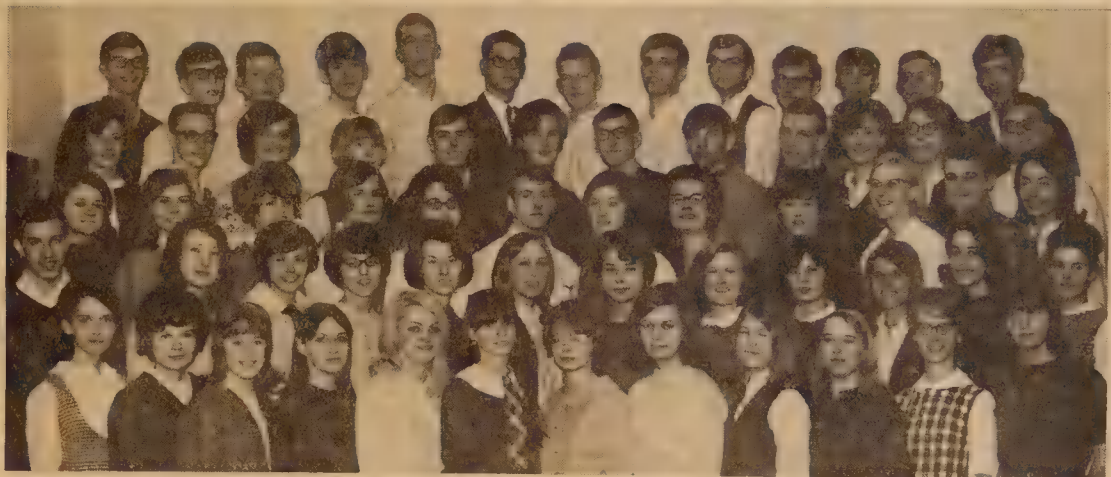
Mrs. Klocke spoke about the unlimited possibilities for on-the-job training after graduation.

Miss Todd explained that one must be sure one meets the requirements when planning to go to college. She stated that the office has the information to help you decide if you are right for college.

March 16, the class divided into two groups: those planning to go to college, and those not going to college. They discussed the various problems involved.



UNDERCLASSMEN — Bottom row: Becky Brown, Pam Smead, Ruth Nevogt, Vicki Stonebreaker, Linda Soyars, Leslie Sayles, Patty Antonides. Second row: Amy Fremion, Don Sherman, Karen Bridges, Linda Hugenell, Linda Ripple, Richard Amelung, Anita Petty. Third row: Sandy Sprunger, Sue Cochran, Joan Halbert, Anne J. Dick, Gail Patrick, Stephanie McKenzie. Fourth row: Don Houts, Jan Stedman, Dan Lockwood, Debby Gehring, Ruth Longardner, Al Boshert, Cora Thompson.



SENIORS — Bottom row: Teresa Metzger, Linda Goodwin, Anita Monnier, Becky Schorey, Rosey Tully, Dianne Gebert, Tammy Hoblet, Cheryl Bryie, Pam Richards, Carole Fulton, Cathy Albaugh, Pam Thode. Second row: Glenn Rossman, Nada Hancher, Becky Crow, Janice Zurcher, Diana Norris, Barb Seabury, Becky Stellhorn, Peg Hastings, Phyllis Roddy, Sue Howe, Pam Diehl, Shari St. John. Third row: Carolyn Simmons, Debbie Andrews, Terri Rydman, Mary Regedanz, Margo Snyder, Louis Barbara, Suzanne Halbert, Pam Schmidt, Debbie Kem, Carol Malich, Jim Douglas, Sarah Fletcher. Fourth row: Denise Sedam, Rod Day, Karen Nill, Jean Adams, John Stubbins, Linda Bosserman, Larry McNeal, Mike Bair, Dennis Wetzel, Darlene Sedam, Jeanette Peek, Bill Laws. Fifth row: Gerald A. Burns, Lee J. Stamm, Richard Kidd, John Collins, Tom Zahn, Leslie Blanchard, John Peirce, Joe Cassell, Mark Steglitz, Joel Hyde, Steve Klaren, Mike Hoban, Scott Gillie.

## Camelot to be Jr. Prom title for April 29

"Camelot," a play where the land is always happy and everything is always perfect, is the theme for the Junior Prom, April 29, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. "John Craig and the Melody-men" are going to play at the prom.

Sue Beard won two tickets to the "After-Prom" by suggesting the name "Paraphernalia" for its theme. The name "Camelot" for the Prom was chosen by the Social Council.

## Dress for dance: ragged blue jeans, cabbage corsages

Girls, this is your chance! You have an opportunity to go out with the boy of your choice. You can ask him, and it won't even be unethical, because the "Z" Club is sponsoring a dance in the traditional, Sadie Hawkins style — girls ask boys.

The girls are responsible for all the things that the boys must normally take care of. Girls should see that the boys have corsages. Traditionally, the girls make them out of useful bits of leftover such as old cabbage, carrots, lettuce, oranges, apples, celery, screwdrivers, screws, wire, or any other garbage that may be found around the house.

Too, the girls are responsible for the tickets. They must see that they are purchased and presented at the door. Also, the girls should make arrangements for the transportation. It is not necessarily mandatory for her to drive, but she should see that the couple has a way to and from the dance.

The dress for the occasion will be strictly informal: normal Dogpatch attire will be acceptable. Raggedy blue jeans, patched shirts, little or nothing on the feet, pigtails, freckles, the whole bit, will be the style.

Tuesday morning, the student body met in the auditorium for the annual Honor Assembly. The purpose of this meeting was to acknowledge those people who have distinguished themselves academically at North Side.

Dr. Bill Anthis presided, and began with an introductory talk. After this, the students on the semester high honor, honor, and honorable mention lists were asked to stand.

The recipients of the Tri-Kappa awards were named. These include juniors who, according to the grades they received during their first three semesters at North, rank in the upper one percent of their class.

Dr. Anthis also announced that the valedictorian and salutatorian will be named on March 27 at the Honor Banquet to be held at the Fort Wayne Women's Club.

### Chapter elects

North Side's recently reinstated chapter of the National Honor Society has elected 94 students to its membership. Admittance to the chapter is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Seniors, to receive membership, must have a B-plus average; junior, an A-minus; sophomores, an A. Sixty-four seniors, all members of the three-year honor roll, were admitted. They are:

Jeanne Adams, Cathy Albaugh, Deborah Andrews, Michael Bair, Louis Barbara, Charles Bash, Leslie Kaye Blanchard, Linda Bosserman, Cheryl Ann Bryie, Gerald Burns, Joseph Cassell, John Collins, Becky Crowe, Roderick Day.

Also, Pam Diehl, James Douglas, Carole Fulton, Dianne Gebert, Scott Gillie, Linda Goodwin, Suzanne Halbert, Craig Hamilton, Nada Hancher, Margaret Hastings, Michael Hoban, Tamara Hoblet, Suzanne Howe, Joel Hyde.

### Also Debra Kem

Also, Debra Kem, Richard Kidd, Stephen Klaren, William Laws, Carol Malich, Larry McNeal, Teresa Metzger, Annita Monnier, Karen Nill, Diana Norris.

Also, Jeanette Peek, John Pierce, Sarah Pletcher, Mary Regedanz,

Pamela Richards, Phyllis Roddy, Glenn Rossman, Terri Rydman, Pamela Schmidt, Rebecca Schorey, Barbara Seabury, Darlene Sedam\*, Denise Sedam\*.

Also Carolyn Simmons, Margo Snyder, Lee Stamm, Rebecca Stellhorn, Mark Stieglitz, Shari St. John, John Stubbins, Pam Thode\*, Kathy Thompson, Rosey Tully, Dennis Wetzel, Tom Zahn, and Janice Zurcher.

\* Less than three years at North Side.

### Juniors elected

Juniors are Richard Amelung, Alan Boshart, Karen Bridges, Rebecca Brown, Suzanne Cochran, Anne Dick, Deborah Gehring, Joan Halbert, Donald Houts, Linda Hugenell, Daniel Lockwood;

Also, Ruth Longardner, Stephanie McKenzie, Ruth Nevogt, Gail Patrick, Linda Ripple, Linda Soyars, Pamela Smead, Sandra Sprunger, Janet Stedman, Valerie Stonebreaker, and Cora Thompson.

Sophomores maintaining an A average who were elected to the Honor Society are: Patricia Antonides, Amy Fremion, Dorothy Hastings, Anita Petty, Leslie Sells, and Donald Sherman.

Six juniors were awarded Tri-Kappa pins by Mrs. Kathleen Paddock, former North Side teacher and member of the Tri-Kappa scholarship committee. These winners are: Susan Cochran, Anne Dick, Linda Smead, and Sandra Sprunger.

## Sophomore series to begin next week

Tentative plans are now being made for the Sophomore Series by Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance coordinator.

According to Mrs. Klocke the series will be basically what it was last year. She added that there will be three sessions, one of which will be a sex lecture given by a doctor. The proposed date for the series, which will be during homeroom, are March 28, 29, and 30.



## North loans Archers luck, skill

North Side would like to loan its keen city series competitiveness to the South Side Archers as they enter the State basketball tournament tomorrow.

The Archers are a fine basketball club with fine sportsmanship and desire. They deserve all they have worked for and the Redskin team has no embarrassment or shame for losing to a team that possesses great ability. Ability which has conquered foes like Fort Wayne Central, Marion, and Michigan City.

North Side is proud to have played South and is now proud to have them represent Fort Wayne. South Side, North says Go All The Way!

### Words of Wisdom

The habit of sneering marks the egotist, the fool, or the knave, or all three. — Laveter.

\* \* \*

The most insignificant people are the most apt to sneer at others. They are safe from reprisals, and have no hope of rising in their own esteem but by lowering their neighbors. — Hazlitt.

\* \* \*

A smile is the whisper of a laugh. — Child's Definition.

\* \* \*

Ye may trace my step o'er the wakening earth, by the winds which tell of the violet's birth. — Felicia Hemans.

\* \* \*

Winter, lingering, chills the lap of May. — Goldsmith.

\* \* \*

A superior man is modest in his speech, but exceeds in his actions. — Confucius.

\* \* \*

What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind. What is the soul? It is immaterial. — Hood.

\* \* \*

If spring came but once in a century, instead of once a year, or burst forth with the sound of an earthquake, and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change! But now the silent succession suggests nothing but necessity. To most men only the cessation of the miracle would be miraculous, and the perpetual exercise of God's power seems less wonderful than its withdrawal would be. — Longfellow.

\* \* \*

Youth will never live to age unless they keep themselves in health with exercise, and in heart with joyfulness. — Sir P. Sidney

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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## Wildsiders take second division in jazz festival; learning experience

The Wild-Siders, North Side's 24-member dance band, received a second division Saturday, March 4, in the first International Jazz Festival at Notre Dame.

Twenty high school bands were selected to participate in the contest by the contest chairman of Notre Dame on the basis of reputation and application. Five of the twenty received first divisions, and Lincoln of Vincennes was named the number one band over-all. That band performed with college bands from the Big Ten Saturday night.

The various groups performed before an audience of parents, members of other bands, and the three judges. The Wild-Siders played A Hard Day's Night, April in Paris, and I've Been Working On A Railroad.

Although North Side did not receive a first division, Mr. Gary Smith, head of the music depart-

ment classified the contest as a learning experience. He commented, "This tour proved to be a valuable educational experience for all those students involved. This also enables North Side High School music department to once again create a favorable public image toward N.S.H.S."

Mr. Smith believes that the greatest problem the dance band has to overcome is that of developing a mature style of playing jazz. This, in his opinion, comes only from experience.

Since all of the members but Linda Ripple are new this year and have never before played in a dance band, Mr. Smith commented that next year's band should be able to develop this mature style since many of its members will have gained experience from this year.

## Two student teachers find work interesting, students enthusiastic

Student teachers this semester at North are Miss Vickie Jornod, whose critic teacher is Miss Ruth Eudaley, and Mr. Nat Wittenburg, who is student teaching in world history for Mr. Waveland Snider.

Mr. Wittenburg attended New York University, the University of Mississippi, and received his degree at Indiana University. Now he is working on his masters degree at Saint Francis University.

Although he is student teaching in social studies and is majoring in history, he also has a business degree. Mr. Wittenburg mentioned that he prefers teaching in the social studies field and plans to instruct in the Fort Wayne School System.

"Grading some of the tests has been amusing," he commented. "Whether intentional or otherwise, the answers are funny."

"Teaching is much easier than I expected," confessed Mr. Wittenburg. "The students are cooperative, and many of them have a definite interest and desire to learn." But he wished that more of his students would have this interest.

Mr. Wittenburg's impressions of North are "generally good. The faculty has been co-operative, helpful, and pleasant."

His main goal as a teacher is that of encouraging his students to further their education, because he feels, "It is vital that they do so today."

Originally from New York, he has lived in Fort Wayne for 18 years and worked in the business field prior to teaching. Two years ago he toured in Europe with his wife and three children.

To get assigned to North for student teaching, Mr. Wittenburg registered through his college, and because there was an opening, Mr. Snider became his critic teacher.

Prior to teaching, Mr. Wittenburg mentioned he thought he would have more problems but was pleasantly surprised to find he had few real discouragements.

Miss Vickie Jornod, Miss Eudaley's student teacher, is also a social studies major and has a minor in Spanish.

Since she graduated from North only three years ago, many people do not realize she is a teacher. "I've been charged student prices for lunches," she said with a smile.

A student at Indiana University, Miss Jornod feels that she has learned as much or more during her student teaching as throughout her years of undergraduate study. She



TEACH AND STUDY — Mr. Nat Wittenburg, student teacher, practices his teaching methods before a world history class. Miss Vickie Jornod grades test papers during her student teaching experience.



hopes to teach in the social studies following her graduation, and plans to return to Fort Wayne.

In her opinion, North has not changed too much since her graduation, but she mentioned that it is hard for her to judge since she is actually a student herself. "North Side students reflect amazing maturity," she commented, "and I have been impressed with their loyalty, enthusiasm, and spirit in everything they do."

"North's faculty is wonderful; their hospitality has been exceptional," Miss Jornod remarked. "The students have been more than friend-

ly, and have made me feel that I'm really accomplishing something." Other student teachers have told her that their students will not accept them and lack respect, but this has not been a problem during her teaching experience.

Her only discouragement is that of working harder than at college. "I get tired faster," she explained.

Miss Jornod will continue her student teaching until March 24, when she will return to the Indiana University campus.

## Key Club donates bikes, scooters to orphans' home

The smiling faces of half a dozen orphans from the Allen County Children's Home revealed their appreciation for the many bicycles, scooters, and other toys presented by members of Key Club last Thursday afternoon.

The children, three girls and three boys all younger than twelve years old, began to break in the bikes, trikes, scooters, and scat cars soon after they were unloaded with the assistance of Key Club presidents Tom Zahn, Tom Beaver, and Lee Melchi, and other members.

Mr. Howell, the supervisor of such projects at the children's home, mentioned that the reaction of the children was tremendous. He explained that only two of the toys will be left out at a time in the future because destruction by large groups of youngsters can be avoided in no other way.

The children will not be assigned certain toys, Mr. Howell said, but they will all be expected to share.

He also mentioned that North Side's Key Club is the only high school group that plans such projects for the home. The children are getting to know the boys now, he added, since they have taken them sledding and to movies in the past.

Mr. Glen R. Bickel, Key Club ad-

visor, asked how the kids reacted and revealed that last year the youngsters had not been as enthusiastic. He feels the reason for this is that they felt the toys belonged to someone else and were nice, but were not their own.

This time the enthusiasm was obvious as one little dark-haired boy toppled over on a bike too large for him. In his excitement, he forgot to scream, yell, or even cry but quickly remounted and continued to ride.

A smiling blue-eyed girl, minus one front tooth, even lisped a "thank you" to the reporters who promptly reminded her that the boys were the ones to thank.

## Teepee Talk

Sophomore Bob Bossard was collecting "votes" for his Key Club Bachelor of the Year candidate, Tom Zahn, in Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 4 class last week. Mrs. Weber spotted it telling Bob that he would get it back only after he answered ten questions from a quiz. If he missed any, he would have to give her a nickel to get the jar back, and if he got them all right, Mrs. Weber said that she would contribute a nickel. Bob triumphed, recovered the jar and the extra five cents.

\* \* \*

Betsy Hein and Jan Stedman were interviewing Dr. Thor Johnson, conductor of the Interlochen orchestra, in the men's lounge when a manager of the orchestra walked in. Realizing that Dr. Johnson was talking to some newspaper reporters, but not knowing it was for a school paper, he left right away.

When Betsy and Jan got ready to leave, they found out that the manager had been standing outside the door for the rest of the interview, shoeing everyone away because "The Press" was with Dr. Johnson.

\* \* \*

Steve Schraff wore a path between the table and the book shelf in the journalism room. He took his book up to put it on the shelf. On his way back to his seat, one of his classmates handed him a different book. He turned and put it away and came back to find another book waiting for him. After the same thing happened five more times, the disgruntled sophomore finally ignored the waiting book and set down.

## Shamrocks, parades, green all part of St. Pat's celebration

All loyal sons and daughters of Ireland are wearing shamrocks and green clothes today, for this is St. Patrick's Day!

Homes, churches, schools, and places of entertainment are joining in the celebration of this famous holiday. Merchants are selling special clothing, flowers, shamrocks, and greeting cards. Some cities are holding parades. Arrangements for New York City's St. Patrick's Day parade have been proceeding since New Year's to make this "a great day for the Irish."

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born about 389 A.D. in England or Scotland. His adventures began when he was kidnapped by Irish pirates at the age of 16 and set to tending sheep. Six years of slavery made him a devout Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk, returning to Ireland as a missionary bishop in 432. He worked zealously in all parts of the island, founding over 300 churches and baptizing some 120,000 people. He became known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." St. Patrick's Day is the anniversary of his death on March 17, 461.

Many legends have grown up about St. Patrick. One of them is his use of the shamrock, a small clover with three leaves, to illustrate the idea of



the Holy Trinity. Another famous myth is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the sea-shore so that they were driven into the water and drowned.

St. Patrick's Day has been observed in America since colonial days. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick was organized in Philadelphia. Later, Irishmen of the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian faiths organized another chapter of the society in New York. The day has been observed nationally since 1845.

## Soph essay winners tour New York, Washington

Sophomores Diane Nordkye and Brenda Rhodes recently entered an essay contest and won a trip to New York and Washington, D.C.

The contest, sponsored annually by the Forest Park Methodist Church, included writing an essay on why they wanted to take the trip. A total of 37 high school students from Indiana went on the bus trip to New York which lasted 20 hours, after beginning at the North Webster Church camp.

In New York the group toured the United Nations Building, Radio City Music Hall, Rockefeller Center, Macy's, the Statue of Liberty, and the Empire State Building. They visited Times Square and stayed at a hotel on the Square for four days. According to Brenda they did not spend very much time at Times Square, but they did eat at an automat there.

At the United Nations Building, the group listened to briefings about the various countries in the U.N. They also visited the conference rooms, and some of the students attended a Congregational Dinner there.

At Radio City Music Hall they attended a play and movie. For two hours, Brenda explained, they raced around Macy's buying souvenirs.

Brenda and Diane both enjoyed

seeing the Statue of Liberty most because, Diane explained, "It was bigger than I thought it would be and was so impressive."

In Washington D.C. they visited the White House, the Capitol Building, Smithsonian Institution, the Russian Embassy, Arlington National Cemetery, the Washington and Lincoln Monuments, and Mount Vernon.

While sight-seeing near the Washington Monument, the group met several exchange students from Brazil playing in the snow. Curious, Brenda asked a member of her group what language they were speaking. One of the Brazilians, overhearing, replied, "Portuguese." Brenda asked, "Don't you have snow in Portugal?" and then remembered too late that the group was from Brazil. "I was really embarrassed," she commented.

Laughing, Diane told of her experience on Broadway. "I was standing outside one of the stores, and I went to look through one of the windows. When I leaned on it, it wasn't there so I fell through!"

On the first day, Diane started out on the right foot by spraining her ankle. Some of the students on the bus had to help her up the steps, and not until after they reached New York did it receive any medical attention.



# Redskin cindermen look forward; Notre Dame is next on schedule



ONE, TWO, THREE . . . Sophomore Roman Robles and Bob Bossard are shown here exercising at a recent track practice. Roman finished first in the 45-yard dash at Culver Military Academy, and Bob finished third in the 440-yard dash.

North Side will be in the Notre Dame Quadrangular track again this year. This will be the tenth time for the Redskins in this track meet which started in 1958. This is another indoor meet with such excellent track schools as Kokomo, Muncie, Hobart, Elkhart, and Niles competing in the past. In the first years of the quadrangular North Side finished second, but lately they have been doing better as they have been dominating the meet. Most of the events are the same as the outdoor

meet except the dash and hurdles. These are sixty-yard races. Records held by North Siders or former Redskins are Herb Summers in the 440 yard dash, Dave Esterline in the mile, and Brad Bendure in the hurdles. Heats must be run in the dashes and hurdles, then a final is run for the places in the event. The Notre Dame track is longer than the Culver track and is supposed to be faster. The track at Notre Dame is clay although Coach Rowe has heard that

they might have put in a new asphalt type track. Elkhart is the host school again this year and they are suspected to have a very powerful team this year. They are led by Fred Lands who finished second in the mile last year. The other schools competing are South Bend Riley and Kokomo. Niles was in it last year, but has dropped out this season. All of the events are varsity events, except the relays. They have both varsity and reserve relays. A special event is also held. This is the two mile relay.

## 15 report to golf meeting

The golf season started Tuesday, March 7 with a discussion of physician certificate and insurance forms. Mr. Beryl Lewis, golf coach, also talked over class schedule, class standing and mid-semester grades. Fifteen boys reported to this meeting. Another meeting will be held before April 1. Mr. Lewis comments "Golf teams have been very successful in past years. The team has qualified for 3 state meets by placing third or better in sectional meets. The best placement at state has been 10th. He won sectional in 1965, and won city two years and placed 2nd two years." The golf team has played for only 4 years. There is one returning letterman, Bill Schumaker. Four sophomores played well in practice last year and the success of the season will depend primarily on the development of these boys and any new boys trying out this year. Boys may still try out if they contact Mr. Lewis before March 27.

## Redskin baseball doubtful prospect

Baseball at North Side is still being questioned by many Redskins who have been playing baseball for organized teams during the summer throughout the city. If North Side is to be represented in baseball it will only be possible to compete in the state tournament. Mr. Robert Traster, athletic director, explained, "So far as to my knowledge there has never been a baseball team at North." Just when North would compete is questionable, but would probably be held in the latter part of spring or the early part of summer, so as not to interfere with track or any other organized activities. Other problems confronting baseball is the playing of the games, a coach for the team, equipment including bats, balls, gloves, and uniforms all which would amount to great expense for the school.



CHAMPS — This fifth period intramural basketball team, the Cutthroats, made up of five juniors and a senior won the school intramural championship by beating all other intramural classes. From left to right, bottom row, Paul Boggs, Jim Lemmel, and Rick Wells. Top row, Dave Burns, Steve Kever, and Mike Bush.

## 275 intramural boys sign for volleyball

This semester the intramural program has changed from basketball to volleyball. There are 275 boys signed up for this season. No more boys may apply for volleyball but baseball applications are now available. Following is the roster for the volleyball teams according to periods and names. Four period — Romans — Doug Parker, Steve Howenstine, Ron Jasper, Mitch Bedree, Roman Robles, Kenny Priest, John Stonestreet, Dave Long, Rick Rider. White Knights — Jim Moore, Mike Zumbrun, Al Hagopian, Skip Barthold, Steve Lockner, Mark Holmes, Mike Rogge. The Stiffs — Jon Fair, Dave Hofer, Mark Linder, Dennis Kensey, (Continued on Page 4)



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# Many Vietnam servicemen returning home as homerooms renew letters, packages



**FIRST STEP** — Workers on the Vietnam Project complete cards with the names and addresses of servicemen in Vietnam which they will assign to homerooms. From left to right are Brenda Brothers, Mary Busian, who is project chairman, and Paula Baldwin.



**FIRE DOWN BELOW** — Fireman Jan Newby is probably unknown to most students, but has been with North Side for seven years. Mr. Newby is one of the two firemen who feeds a ton of coal an hour to the school boilers during winter days. A full day's work is shoveling sixteen tons of coal when the temperature drops to zero. North Side is the only Fort Wayne Community School without oil heating. Says Mr. Newby, "Two boilers are operable and get the job done, although a lot of work is involved in starting them and keeping them burning." It takes three men to repair and run the boilers. Two firemen are needed to keep the fire going, while an engineer makes sure things are in mechanical order. An oil heating system would take only occasional supervision by one custodian which would save money.

## 275 intramural

(Continued from Page 3)

Steve Wissler, Steve Hatton, Larry Kesterke, Bill Scofield.

Twinesmen — Scott Kissinger, Lonnie Hyder, Roger Byers, Dave Ankenbruck, Jimm Cassell, Charlie Reeves, Mike McMann, Don Martin.

Wild Ones — John Mironenko, Dennis Wiley, Claude Bobilya, Dan Wehrenberg, Joe Fike, Dave Currie, Mike Tassler.

Untouchables — Mike Manes, Keith Hughes, Paul Wilson, Steve Jantz, Dale Newman, Ken Gumbert, Dave York, Bruce Stephenson, Terry Bedsworth.

Teek—Dave Stewart, Gary Bowman, Jerry Yoder, Chuck Cowell, Greg Lewis, Bob Freeman, Dan Bourne.

It — Les Blanchard, Dick Kidd, Jim Glock, Lynn Zigler, Ron Miller, Mike Wert, Tom Miller, Gene Hartzell.

Epics — Bill Cope, John Schroll, Scott Barkley, Gary Belcher, Steve Cashdollar, Bill Hughes, Bill Bilger, Randy Fry, Jim Poote.

Red Baron's — Doug Cecil, Jeff Budd, Frank Nine, Charlie Jacobs, Ron Montieth, Jim McGuire, Steve Brown, Gary Peppler, Roland Zim, Walter Roose.

Fifth period — Whozits — Dave Burns, Mike Bush, Rick Wells, Steve Keever, Rog Hoevel, John Wert, Jim Lemmel.

Vampires — Bob Maxwell, Mike Bowser, Dan Bourne, Merrill Hastings, Tim Bower, Randy Herendeen, Dale Deitz, Stan Cline.

Hoods — Mike Bernhardt, Bill Bilger, Ron Lee, Mike Romano, Gary Peppler, Dave Barrand, Dave Stockert, Tim Holmes, Kent Linder.

Cherries — Tom Picking, Bob Furniss, Ron King, Mike Keller, Dick Weikel, Bob Bodine, Jim Quinn, Mike McMahan.

The Gang — Rog Rouns, Kenny Statler, Joe Friedrich, Steve Johnson, Dave Thompson, Howard Herendeen, Tom VanGorder, Jim Hamrich.

Conforms — Doug Giffin, Bill Pierce, Bill Scofield, Scott Enns, Dan

Manes, Dallas Lemmen, Chuck Irt, White, Dave Hayes, Fred Leach, Doug Wellman.

THE — Ron Longley, Bill Bell, Paul Boggs, Gary Bowman, Dave Buckmaster, Tom Beaver, Mike Cummings, Andy Shepelak.

HUH — Rod Day, Mike Bair, Joe Cassell, Glenn Rossman, Fritz Switzer, John Savio, John Pierce, Gary Harter.

Men-Of-War — Mike McClue, Denny Van Houten, Mike Lauer, Bob Allen, John Thompson, Terry Master, Steve Schroff, Terry Bedsworth.

Snakes — Karl Schroff, Steve Hoyt, Denny Lough, Mitch Bedree, Fred Craft, Bob Wallace, Bob Bossard, Bill Wetzel.

Frosties — Mark Ahlersmeyer, Rick Batell, Jim Bower, Tom McCue, Dennis Roller, John Stonestreet, Gerald Tonak, Rick Furniss.

The Bods — Rich Howenstine, Jack Godfrey, Barry Clark, Steve Hickman, Dave Meisner, Pat Quinn, Chuck Yingt.

Tulips — Phil Pollos, Lynn Zeigler, Dan Workman, Fredd Kimerly, Hendricks, John Mironenko.

The Clap — Don Martin, Jerel Johnson, Dave Emrich, Dennis Emrich, John Gleason, Rick Thiel, Kerry Phipps, Rick Ross.

Coco-Nuts — Alva Waggoner, Denny Groenbacher, Jim Partridge, Larry Bennet, Roy Sylvester, Bob Jones, Rick Widman, Gary Wilson.

Swamp-em — Richard Sloan, Larry Dauge, Jim Mensch, Steve Johnson, Randy Hartman, Keith Balliet, Gary Pace, Steve Eckenbarger.

Sixth period — Sissies — Steve Johnson, Rog Deveau, Bill Hinga, Dave Miller, Larry Miller, Tim Beck, Steve Mann.

Spikers — Dick Swaidner, Mike

John Potts, Jim McGuire, Mark Ron Koontz, Chuck Bash, Don Thompson.

Rubes — Gary Harshbarger, Ken Barnett, John Savio, Pat Taylor, Rick Wells, Dan Bourne, Dale Dietz, Bill Schumaker.

Angels — Bill Blosser, Mike Gosset, Jeff Gruber, Mike Babcock, Bob Dale, Greg Stemen, Tim Gillespie.

Cavemen — Jeff Rinard, Mark Winters, John Tennant, Larry Gaskill, Ken Ellis, Rick Widman, Gary Clifton.

Vultures — Gary Greulack, Gail Balliet, Jim Lloyd, Craig Tew, Steve Meyer, Frank Kidd.

Left-overs — Bob Cantrell, Ray Dobbs, Mike Walker, Kerry Phillips, Terry Haver, Rick Capps, Myron Blanchard.

### Not a counselor

With the Interlochen Academy Orchestra's performance at North Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton were reminded of their summer visits to Interlochen. Upon arriving they had decided to visit Mr. James Purkhiser, who was there to direct "Annie Get Your Gun." At the gate Mr. Hinton asked where to locate Mr. Purkhiser. The unknowing attendant said, "He's in Junior High Counseling" and gave directions. Mr. Hinton says that he thoroughly enjoyed a fine performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" directed by, "Counselor" Purkhiser.

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Many of the men who were sponsored in the Vietnam Project, have returned home. Unless a homeroom representative makes a special request to have the same soldier's name, Mary Busian, project chairman, will give new names to the representatives.

It will cost a homeroom eight cents for each letter that is sent out. The fee for mailing a package will vary according to its weight.

Mary is looking for someone to take the packages and letters out. After the project is underway, she hopes to send the letters out twice a week and packages once a week.

There are less packages and letters this semester. Mary feels that this is due to the lack of the students' enthusiasm. It is up to the individual representatives to generate this enthusiasm, she adds.

Posting the name of the leading

homeroom in the bulletin each week, was a new idea brought to Mary's attention. Other than this, there will be no competition.

There are no definite deadlines for sending out packages and letters, but the project will end May 15.

Mary commented that all homerooms have at least one soldier, and some have two. She adds that an individual student may write to a serviceman since there are so many to handle.

## Waiting for spring, 'Skins continue studies; engineer shovels 16 tons

Eighteen students from Mr. Ronald Certain's exploratory teaching classes are teaching at different schools certain days this week. Mary Bishop, Tammy Hoblet, Debbie Kinch, Terri Rydman, and Becky Stelhorn, are at Brentwood.

Marilyn Wood is at Forest Park. Sue Schaefer, Sharon Kattas are at Glenwood Park.

Denise Sedam is at Lane Junior High.

Dwight Frazee and Teresa Metzger are at Northwood.

At Riverside are Carol Myers, Diana Norris, and Pam Thode.

Pat Werling and Sherry Bushong are at Rudisill.

Cathy Albaugh is at Slocum, and Darlene Sedam works with a speech therapist.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes are studying "Hamlet." They will continue theme writing throughout the semester.

Miss Norma Thiele's beginning journalism classes are working on story leads. The alternate classes interviewed Brian Elliot last Thursday and Friday. They have assigned to make a personality story from that interview. The best story will appear in the Northerner.

Mr. John Stauffer's algebra classes are factoring trinomial squares. His geometry classes are reviewing their work on similar triangles.

Mr. Waveland Snider's Health classes have been studying a unit on Developing Habits. On a recent test over this Mike Miller, Jan Zurcher, and Mike Jackson did very well.

Mr. Snider's student teacher, Mr. Wittenberg, from St. Francis, has taken over four of Mr. Snider's World History classes.

Mr. Charles Clark's algebra 4 classes are studying properties of Radicals. On the last test six people received A+'s. They are: Sandra Sprunger, Keith Berkes, Sherry Weaver, Lonnie Herder, Ken Millikan and Charles Rewes.

All of Mr. Willard Holloway's classes are working on concert music.

The swimming classes of Mr. Byard Hey are going to make the big switch. The beginning classes will return to the regular physical education classes on Monday. Then the intermediate swimmers will move from the gym to the pool.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy's students are working on their first project, the paper weight.

## Janitors expect the 'unexpected'

"You always have to be ready for the unexpected," said Mr. Fred Niemeyer, the head custodian at North Side.

What might the "unexpected" be? Mr. Niemeyer relates the time at one of the North Side track relays, when a new flag had just been purchased. Naturally, it was assumed the new flag would be the same size as the old one, but it wasn't. "We just got the hooks on the flag pole changed before they started playing the national anthem," said Mr. Niemeyer.

But the "unexpected" is only part of the varied duties the nine school janitors and two matrons have. "Trying to keep up," as Mr. Niemeyer puts it, is a big part of being a school janitor.

To help with this "keeping up," a new janitor has recently been added to the nine man custodial team. Jessie Hardy, will be working after school from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., primarily on the second floor.

Although most students are not aware of it, North Side custodians are at work all hours of the day and night. There are three separate shifts, the first being from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the next from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. and the last being 11 p.m. to seven a.m.

Ron Mendenhall, junior, made an amplifier in Mr. Robert Edward's woodclass.

Some other projects his students are working on are water skis, book case, radio cabinet, turning lamps, bowls, gun racks, end table, and desks.

Mr. Will Doehman's gym classes are dividing into squads for a volleyball team.

For the last week and a half his classes have been studying the unit of fundamentals of volleyball.

Mr. Ronald Dvorak, chemistry teacher, is instructing his classes on the structure and shape of a molecule. His classes are talking about chemical bonding which is the means by which atoms combine.

His advanced classes are studying in the lab the equilibrium contents of acids. His beginning classes are working in the lab also and measuring the size of molecules by indirect methods.

Mr. Charles Clark's Algebra 4 classes are solving quadratic equations. Dave Bauerle and Alan Boshart made the only A+'s on a recent test.

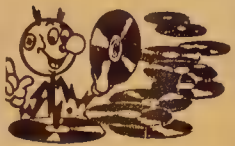
His 4y classes are studying "Using Radicals to Solve Quadratic Equations."

The exploratory teaching classes of Mr. Ronald Certain will continue visiting their schools for the next 11 or 12 weeks.

Mr. Certain's economic classes are studying supply and demand, and talking about elasticity of demand where a firm locates.

The antenna sticking out of the treasurer's office is used for the color television that was in the cafeteria around Christmas. The antenna was installed last week to help make the picture clearer and brighter.

Miss Plummann's French 4 class is studying interrogative pronouns, while the French 3 class is reading the novel "Passe-Muraille," by Marcel Ayme's.



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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 22

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 24, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Girls to ask boys to hobo style dance

There will be a "Sadie Hawkins" dance on Friday, March 31, from 8:30 to 11:30. The Z Club is sponsoring the dance, featuring the Young Society.

The girls will be expected to invite the boys. The theme of this dance is hillybilly or a hobo type, complete with the ragged trousers and patched shirts. Everyone attending is urged to wear his own hillybilly costume.

At this dance the coat check will be banned and a shoe check will be installed.

There will also be a marriage bureau complete with a faculty member acting as the justice of the peace. There are also plans being made for a photographer to take pictures. Chicken wire wedding rings will make the ceremony complete. To make all marriages official certificates will also be furnished.

Since the girls have asked the boys they are also expected to furnish their own making. For this handicraft awards will be given for the best ones.

## PTA sponsors student aid fund

The PTA Council sponsors a Student Aid Fund each year. On Wednesday, March 8, the Redskins of North Side with the students of other Fort Wayne schools, made their annual donation.

All money is turned in to the council. They, in turn, divide it among the schools so that each school receives fifty dollars.

According to Miss Sandra Todd, the schools can then aid students in any way they see fit. If a student needs new shoes, clothes, glasses or the like and cannot pay for them, this money is used for this.

Miss Todd says that it makes no difference whether the money can be paid back. A small amount is kept by Miss Todd and Mr. Charles Hinton, in case someone should need the money to purchase a Legend, meals or transportation.

Miss Todd comments that, "Students should be made aware of the fact that the money is here and they are welcome to it."



## Career program to open to students next Friday

The annual Career Opportunities Unlimited Program is again being held at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum. The exposition, March 29-April 1, is admission-free.

Principal Bill C. Anthis says that North Side students will again be given the opportunity to view the exhibits during school time. Students will be taken by bus to the Coliseum on Friday morning, March 31.

Over 100 companies will have exhibits at the program, and representatives from each organization will be present to discuss any questions students may have about the company.

According to the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the exposition is held to allow Allen County

businesses and organizations to discuss opportunities with students and to enable these students to see, at one visit, the many careers available in Allen County.

Last year, a total of over 18,000 students and adults visited the program.

## Stagemoeller speaks today

The Good Friday assembly this morning will feature Rev. Harvey Stagemoeller as a guest speaker according to Mr. Willard Holloway, coordinator of the program.

Rev. Stagemoeller is a professor at Concordia Senior College, and has spoken at many places around Fort Wayne, remarked Mr. Holloway. He will be introduced by Sue Howe, Student Council president.

Mr. Holloway says that the A Cappella Choir will also be featured at the program. They will sing two sacred songs; the first is entitled "Mercy, Pity, Peace, and Love" and the second is "Christ Is Arisen." He also remarked that there will be two programs running on assembly schedule. The first will be at 8:15 a.m. and the second will be at 8 a.m.

## Honor Banquet to announce top scholars

The valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1967 will be announced at the National Honor Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the Ladies Club. It will be held for all the juniors and seniors who have had a high scholastic average since their sophomore year.

Mr. Byard Hey is in charge of the banquet. The main speaker will be Mrs. Vicki Jormod, student teacher and an ex-secretary of student council at North. The Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Robert Pugh. Music will be provided by Mr. Gary Smith and Mr. William Holloway. Miss Marjorie Bell is in charge of decorations, and Miss Sandra Todd is in charge of programs and invitations. The food and reservations were taken care of by Mrs. Betty Baugh.

## Northerner wins two high awards at meeting

The Northerner, represented by Miss Norma Thiele, advisor, was included in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual meeting at Columbia University in New York.

She also added that The Northerner won two very high awards. One was the Medalist Award which is given to three high schools in Indiana. The other award was the Typographical Excellence Award given to the Northerner for its excellent over-all appearance and the arrangement of the print and

pictures. The Northerner was the only paper in its enrollment group to receive this high award.

Miss Thiele said that about five thousand students and five to six hundred teachers took part in the meeting.

Miss Thiele said that there were many speakers, including herself, who had talks on many subjects during the four day meeting.

All of the publications presented were compared and rated and then given awards for placing medalist first, second, or third places.

## Cheerleading squad for next year will include 4 seniors, 2 juniors

Katy Albright, Amy Fremion, Sherry Harter, Jean Jernstrom, Sue Shoup, and Jacque Zirkle are the varsity cheerleaders for next year.

"After training with Mrs. Beer on skills and leadership of a cheerleader, the student body has now said, 'These are people we'd like to work with,'" comments Mrs. Patricia Light on the selection of the new varsity squad.

A varsity cheerleader since her freshman year at Lakeside, Katy Albright says cheerleading is good for people who "want to get closer to sports." The cheer she did for try-outs in front of the student body was one she made up.

Amy Fremion was active in cheerleading in eighth and ninth grade at Lakeside. This year she was in the reserve training group. She also invented her cheer.

Sherry Harter, a junior, has had experience in cheerleading since her freshman year. She composed her own cheer, also. Sherry is looking forward to another year of cheerleading, and hopes she will have as much fun as she did this year.

### Jean speechless

Jean Jernstrom, a junior, says her reaction to the election results was a feeling which she couldn't put into words. "Team" is her favorite cheer for arousing enthusiasm. She has been a cheerleader for four years. She made up her cheer.

"Good Luck" has brought success to Sue Shoup every time she has used it. When she tried out in eighth and ninth grades, she used it and was a cheerleader one year; an alternate the next. She used the cheer to try out for Pom-Poms, elimina-

tion for varsity elimination, and finally for the student body. "Good Luck" is her favorite cheer. Sue, a sophomore, says cheerleading gave her a chance to meet new people this year and she is looking forward to more acquaintances next year. She said she felt like screaming and crying simultaneously when she discovered her success. Sue says cheerleading gives her a chance to represent North Side.

"Honored," comments Jacque Zirkle, junior, on being chosen. "I felt great inside, but mostly I was surprised." Jacque did "Go Go Big Team," with different motions than usual, for her try-out. She was on the reserve team as a sophomore and in the Pom-Poms this year. "The competition was really terrific," adds Jacque.

"Mrs. Beer and I feel all girls had the opportunity to build and improve their qualities in the training group," says Mrs. Light. This class offers opportunities for the development of leadership skills, mental attitudes, and physical poise. The girls have many opportunities for cooperative creativity and participation at games, pep sessions, in workshops, clinics, and special projects.

Girls were chosen from those who tried out on a basis of scholarship, must be passing in all solids, and mental alertness. Their attitudes about themselves and others are gained through an interview. They must have grace, coordination, fitness, and health. Leadership at games and pep sessions and participation in cheerleading events also help determine who is chosen.



WAITING, WATCHING — Candidates for the 1967-68 cheerleading squad wait their turns and juniors and seniors evaluate them as Jacque Zirkle goes through her routine.



Katy Albright



Amy Fremion



Sherry Harter



Jean Jernstrom



Sue Shoup



Jacque Zirkle



## 'Junior' Better not wait

As father would say, "Junior, what are you waiting on?" The Junior Prom is but five weeks away and individual preparations will take this remaining time.

The young man must always show the initiative and start the plans for the Prom evening. It is proper that he ask his date well in advance so that she will have time to purchase her formal, buy new shoes, and make an appointment with the hair dresser. Flowers too, must be ordered ahead of time to insure the proper type and color. The tuxedo or dinner jacket should be measured at least a few weeks prior to the Prom for correct fit, and delivery to the rental service from the stock house. Of course, dad has to know what night he will have to worry about his new car.

It is now or never "Junior." If you don't ask it will be too late to obtain everything that will make the evening perfect.

## Direction I needs attention; deserves student attendance

Attendance at Fort Wayne's only Leadership Seminar should be and must be greater.

The attendance should be greater because of the accredited speakers. This year such persons as Mr. John Schrodtt of Indiana University, Mrs. Lloyd Stubbins, President of The League of Women Voters, Mr. George Kinne, vice-president of Peoples Trust, and Carl Lash, member of U.C.S., have given their time free of charge to Direction I. Such successful people must know the characteristics of leadership, and are willing to teach and explain these to interested students.

Last year senior Graham Richards and the North Side Student Council won the National Pace Maker Award for the founding of Direction I. The program was recognized for its attempt to offer all students leadership knowledge.

Attendance must be greater in order to keep leaders in the area interested enough to speak. Without speakers the program is helpless. The last meeting is next Tuesday featuring Dr. Lee Martin. All students striving to better themselves will attend.

## Words of Wisdom

He who loves with purity considers not the gift of the lover, but the love of the giver. Thomas 'a Kempis

When a friend asks, there is no tomorrow. Herbert

Malice drinks one half of its own poison. Seneca

Limited in his nature, infinite in his desires. Lamartine

It never troubles the wolf how many the sheep may be.

Virgil

No man is so great as mankind. Theodore Parker

When man is a brute, he is the most sensual and loathsome of all brutes. Hawthorne

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others. Marcus Aurelius

Manners are minor morals. Paley

Manner is everything with some people, and something with everybody. Bp. Middleton

To be good and disagreeable is high treason against the royalty of virtue. H. More

Good breeding shows itself most, where to an ordinary eye it appears least. Addison

# Members of 3-year honor roll tell of study habits, plans for future

The 65 three-year honor roll seniors at North have many plans for the future. Working toward their goals while in high school, they have taken different courses of study and most have anticipated in extra-curricular activities as well.

Joe Hyde plans to attend Harvard or Michigan State after graduation and says he hopes to teach at the college level and write also. During his three years at North, Joe has taken a total of 17 solid subjects, but has had time for outside activities including student council, pep band, all-city band, wind ensemble, and JCL. He mentioned that he only spends about an hour a day studying, and studies Latin and government the most.

Joe does not believe that "the present grading system is satisfactory; "I believe that knowledge rather than grades should be used as a stimulant to achievement," he said. He also remarked that "evaluation should take the place of grades in required subjects like English and mathematics by giving a grade of only "pass" or "fail." He would also like to see a number of seminar type classes and a change in the school academic atmosphere.

Darlene Sedam who also hopes to go into education as a speech and hearing therapist, is president of FTA and a member of "Z" Club, Fort Wayne Youth Council, and Cheerblock. She has taken 17 solids and enjoys her exploratory teaching course most. Darlene also criticizes the present grading system and commented, "If students were educated (from kindergarten on) without having grades, I believe they would learn at the present time.

Debbie plans

Another special education major, Debbie Andrews plans to attend Indiana University. She studies two hours a day in school and spends the most time in Latin. Debbie finds time to participate in Z Club, Helicon, Globetrotters, JCL, and Cheerblock, although she is taking English, fourth year Latin, advanced math, government, and economics this year. She believes that objective tests are better than essays because "in essay tests you do not need to know facts but you only need to be able to write well."

Also interested in teaching, John Collins plans to go into music performance at Michigan State or Carnegie Institute of Technology. A member of Helicon, Student Council, wind ensemble, Pep Band, and Tri-M, John feels that essays are very hard to grade fairly. "It's easy for a student to 'fill' an essay test with a lot of 'mush' that sounds good, but doesn't mean much." Chances he would like to make in the system include, "ungraded classes, more freedom in scheduling, more emphasis on the fine arts, less emphasis on athletics, less emphasis on grades, and more emphasis on education for learnings sake!"

Change needed

Becky Stethlorn plans to go into teaching at St. Francis. She feels that "revamping of subject curriculum" would be an important change in the educational system.

Another possible education major, Sarah Fletcher plans to attend DePauw. She participates in Helicon, JCL, Globetrotters, and Cheerblock, and studies violin and organ. Sarah

would like to see "a system whereby students can advance at their own pace by setting upon ultimate level of achievement and allowing students to graduate whenever they have attained that level."

Several honor students plan to go into the field of medicine.

Louis Barbara hopes to take a pre-medical course at Indiana University and then plans to attend I.U. Medical College at Indianapolis. Although he spends three to three and one-half hours studying every day, Louis is a member of Key Club, Helicon, and weight lifting.

Pursues medicine

Another possible student of medicine is Tom Zahn who may attend Western Michigan. He is a member of Student Council, is sixth period Key Club president, and was on the varsity basketball team last season. While taking physics, English, second year German, trig, government, and economics, this year Tom has taken 15 solids during his years at North and studies "whatever subject I am having the most trouble in at the time."

Craig Hamilton spends one to two hours studying. He feels that essay and fill in the blank test are best for measuring learning and remarked, "Multiple choice and true and false are ridiculous!" Craig plans to go into medicine at I.U. He is a member of Student Council, Key Club, Helicon, Globetrotters, Cheerblock, and participates in church organizations.

Carol comments

"If possible," commented Carol Malich, "I would have smaller classes in solid subjects. In this way, the teacher would be able to give more help to individuals and could meet individuals' needs more readily. Carol's favorite subject is chemistry, though she spends more time studying it than anything else. She plans to go into Nurses' Training at the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing after graduation.

Varsity cheerleader, Barb Seabury, plans to study Dental Hygiene at Washington State University. Although she has taken 16 solids during high school, Barb has found time to participate in Student Council and the United Sportsmanship Council as well as cheerleading. She feels that essay tests are best because "you can express an idea much better."

Lessen pressure

"Lessen the pressure on students to make good grades," commented Anita Monnier. She plans to attend Purdue Regional Campus and study nursing. Anita studies two to two-and-one-half hours daily, but has time for Phy-Chem, FNA, and her church group.

Other students plan to study business.

Mark Stieghty studies three to four hours daily; chemistry the most. He hopes to attend I.U. and become a certified public accountant after school. "The text book should be made challenging for students of high and low caliber," he added.

Jerry encourages

Gerald Burns would encourage "more practical courses for students who are planning to attend college." He plans to attend I.U. Extension to study business administration and finance. He studies physics most and



averages one and one-half hours of homework daily.

"Start foreign languages earlier," remarked Glenn Rossman who is taking both Latin and German this year. He will attend the University of Michigan and plans to become an actuary after college.

Kathy Thompson hopes to become a secretary after graduation and an airline hostess later. She would have one standard grading system that does not change, if she could correct one problem in the educational system. Kathy is a member of business club and cheerblock and studies two hours each day.

"I do not think study halls are serving their purpose," mentioned Phyllis Roddy. She plans to attend Business College and is presently a member of "Z" Club and Student Council.

"I have a scholarship to study ballet in Canada under the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company," commented Pam Richard. She has eight ballet classes per week, takes piano lessons, and is a member of Student Council, but still has time for two to three hours of study.

John Stubbins plans to attend I.U. and believes busy work, such as reports and written exercises, should be done away with. "Do only projects which really require research and thought; something that challenges one's mind and creative ability," he added.

Bill Laws plans to attend Purdue University and presently says he likes all of his subjects. He spends one-half or one hour studying and participates in Tri-M, Phy-Chem, tennis, wind ensemble, and All-City Band.

## Bright colors, bold patterns add spark to spring fashions

Spring and summer fashions for teen girls bring a riot of color in the brightest tones of peach, orange, lemon, lime, and apricot, says Wolf and Dessauer fashion coordinator, Mrs. Robert Hutmacher.

"The power of pattern predominates," she adds, "with a full scope of prints, plaids and stripes."

The basic silhouettes in dresses are the modified a-line, the shirt dress, the baby doll, the tent and controlled tent, and the mini-dress, according to Mrs. Hutmacher. There is a style for every teen and a girl's personality is expressed in the clothing she wears. Whether tailored or feminine, dresses are found in all silhouettes, she says.

The dresses this season will be close at the top and wide at the bottom, and the waistline is rarely revealed. Interest is predominately in sleeves from the short demi-sleeve, through the split sleeve and puffed pilgrim elbow sleeve, to the full long shirt sleeve. According to Mrs. Hutmacher, there is unlimited styling in sleeves.

The length of dresses is to be just above the knee for school and related activities and as much as five inches above the knee for leisure and active sports, she says.

The "look" in sportswear is found in coordinates. Mix and match jackets, a-line skirts, slacks, bermudas, poor boys, and button-down shirts form the two major looks, the Bermuda suit and the pants suit, as well as a regular suit with the skirt. Mrs. Hutmacher says that these coordinates will also be bright colored plaids, prints and stripes.

The hip-hugger is still with us, remarks Mrs. Hutmacher, but the new look is the wide belt contoured from the waistline.

Another new style is the pant-dress. It looks like a dress, but the skirt is split into pants.

Wide watch bands in bold colors and patterns, and dainty earrings with the pierced ear look will be news in accessories, remarks Mrs. Hutmacher.

New shoes have square toes and Italian of Museum heels. Penny loafers, in colors, are still popular, too. She adds that according to the Wolf and Dessauer teen fashion board, saddle shoes are also becoming increasingly popular. Mrs. Hutmacher advises, "shoes should blend or be in total contrast with the outfit, but never matched to it."

Purses will be either very small or extremely large.

"Prom gowns follow the same fashion trends but are done in a lovely, elegant way," says Mrs. Hutmacher. Fabrics are organza, chiffon, cotton eyelets, and linen. The cage is a predominant silhouette.

Formal styles will appear in bright colors, especially yellows and greens, according to Mrs. Hutmacher.

Candy Gallmeier will represent North on April 1, modeling prom gowns at Wolf and Dessauer.

## New cheerleaders experienced, find winning 'a dream come true'

Living room practice sessions and dreams years old mark the 1967-68 Varsity Cheerleaders team.

The squad, elected by the sophomores and juniors Friday, consists of juniors Katy Albright, Sherry Harter, Jean Jernstrom, and Jacque Zirkle, and sophomores Amy Fremion and Sue Shoup.

"The best things about cheerleading are working with the other girls and watching the spectator's reactions in really close games," says Katy. A veteran from this year's squad, she is also in JCL, MLC, A Capella choir, School Spirit Committee, FTA, and Gymnastics and Free Exercise clubs, and is a Tri-M spike.

"The first time I tried out was in the ninth grade, but I thought about cheerleading a lot before that," Katy adds. "The hardest part to cheerleading is just making enough time for all the practices," she comments.

Camp Fun

Sherry lists cheerleading camp, bus trips to away games, and meeting cheerleaders from other schools as the most fun parts of cheerleading. "Learning the gymnastic skills take up the most time, though," she adds.

"The first time I cheered at North Side I was kind of scared, but so thrilled. I got excited at every game," admits Sherry. She has a special pair of socks that she wears for luck, "but I forgot to wear them for the game with South," she mourns.

Sherry participates in JCL, Helicon, MLC, Student Council, and FTA, as well as being the junior class vice-president and on this year's cheerleading squad.

"My favorite time is the tournament. There's a feeling, a closeness between all the cheerleaders then. It's really exciting," comments Jean. She feels that "TEAM" gets the most response from the crowds but has a system to get people to yell: "Whenever the kids won't shout, I look right into someone's eyes and yell at them. It kind of embarrasses them but they start yelling."

She continues, "The first time I cheered I was scared to death. I panicked! But after, two or three games, the crowds didn't bother me anymore."

"I'm in Free Exercise Club," Jean, a varsity cheerleader this year, says, "but that's about all because cheerleading takes up so much time. I did more in my sophomore year, but I couldn't keep everything up."

At home, Jean usually practices in the living room at night, "so I can see my reflection in the big window." She says the only drawback to this is that on the jumps, her fingers hit the ceiling and get hurt.

Skills Hardest

Jacque, who is in "Z" Club and Student Council, feels that developing the cheerleading skills is the hardest part of yell leading. "After once or twice, it's not hard to get in front of a crowd or anything," she explains.

"I started thinking about cheerleading in about the seventh grade," Jacque says, "mainly because my older sisters were cheerleaders and it seemed like fun."

She likes the cheer "We Want a Victory" best and names the stag jump as her favorite kind.

Amy, the only blond on the squad, has dreamed of being a cheerleader

ever since she was a mascot for Elmhurst ten years ago. "I love being almost a part of the game instead of just a spectator," she says.

In Amy's opinion, jumps straight into the splits look the sharpest from the audience. She thinks that getting ideas for new cheers and finding different motions is the hardest thing about cheerleading.

Amy is also a member of "Z" Club, Free Exercise Club, Helicon, and the National Honors Society.

Sue feels that trying to get the students to yell is the hardest part of cheerleading, but that "TEAM" usually gets a big response.

She says, "The fun of being out on the floor and representing the school is the best thing about cheerleading. Boys can represent the school on any of the different sports' teams, but cheerleading is about the only thing girls can do."

Pushes For Luck

Sue claps all the time while a Red-skin is taking a foul shot as a good luck push. "It makes the people around me nervous but it works pretty well," she comments.

When the list of cheerleaders was posted Friday, Sue stayed near the edge of the crowd. "I was so afraid to look at the list," she explains. "Then someone yelled that I made it and I screamed and started crying. I was so happy!"

Sue, who is also in "Z" Club, Helicon, and vocal music, summed up all the new cheerleader's feelings when she said, "I've always looked up to the cheerleaders and dreamed about being one. I didn't know if that dream would ever come true, but now it has and I'm so glad!"

THE NORTHERNER	
Published by the Students of North Side High School Fort Wayne, Indiana	
THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.	
Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.	
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## Letter To The Editor

The North Side "Z" Club would like to apologize to the students who bought sectional corsages. It was our understanding that the flowers would be somewhat smaller and more suitable for the purpose. When we ordered the mums, we expected to receive the same kind as were used in the corsages two years ago. These flowers were still blooming and held up quite well under the circumstances. We thought that we would receive the same quality this year. We apologize for this and assure students that next year, special precautions will be taken to insure them of better quality, more appropriate flowers.

Cheryl Quance  
Debbie Andrews  
Kathy Puryear



# Ripplettes open program; 'South Pacific' theme



KEEP STALLING — "Maybe we won't have to get into the cold water," seems to be the message translated by the actions of these Ripplettes, as they prepare for their annual water show. This year's theme is "South Pacific."

"South Pacific" is the theme of the program to be given by the Ripplettes April 14 and 15.

Two performances at 7 and 8:30 will be given both nights. The cost is 50 cents per person.

The Ripplettes have choreographed nine routines to be given at the program.

The opening of the program will be an overture from "South Pacific," choreographed by Gay Becker and Kerry McCrory. A routine to "Some Enchanted Evening," by Sue Loisel is next. Then "Happy Talk," by Beth Brinker and "Summer Place" by Gay Becker and Sue Loisel. The co-ed number "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," by Lynn Biez and Lynn Kuckein. "To You Sweetheart, Aloha," by Martha Koontz and Teina Lemmen. Then follows a solo by Kerry McCrory, "Strangers on the Shore." A number with seniors only, "Lujon," choreographed by Debbie Hill and Debbie Kitzmiller. The finale will be done to "Ebb Tide" by Beth Brinker and Becky Pieper.

The girls practice from 3:30 to 6:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Three routines practice a night for 45 minutes.

Mrs. Beer is hoping that everyone will come and watch the performances.

Four boys have been practicing with the Ripplettes. These four boys are Jim Glock, Don Houts, Dave Ross, and Dave Winters. They have been practicing for three weeks and have been working on the back dolphin and tub for stunts. Commented Mrs. Beer, "These boys will be doing a co-educational number with Senior girls."



NOW PAY ATTENTION, HOWARD — Mrs. Dana Wichern, coach of the 1966-67 North Side canoe team, instructs eager senior Howard Herendeen as to what the paddle looks like. The Redskins are looking for their first victory against annual rival Concordia down the St. Joseph River on Senior Day.

## Intramurals still grows

The intramural program at North Side has been growing for a number of years. This year it is the biggest ever. The intramural program is for the boys who really don't get the experience of playing on the varsity or organized sports.

The intramural sports consist of football in the fall, basketball and volleyball in the winter and softball in the spring. Every sport has its own season, then there is a tourney to see which team is the best.

South Side of Fort Wayne has had about the best intramural program in the state of Indiana for years. They have about 800 boys in intramural sports each year.

## Debate team finishes fifth

"Our debate team gained valuable experience with a highly controversial topic," comments Mr. Stanley Lee, speech teacher and debate coach for North Side, referring to the sectional speech contest held at South Side High School recently.

North Side finished in fifth place and was judged by Mr. Davis, Mr. Stuart, and Mr. Hofer.

Mike Long and Carol Triplett were required to debate both negative and affirmative sides of their topic. They debated on the topic, "Resolved: That the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance."

"Under the circumstances, our team represented our school well," reports Mr. Lee, referring to the team being handicapped by the absence of Ken Long.

This year's debate team consists of Carol Triplett, Mike Long, Lynda Boyer, Glenn Harmon, and alternate Ken Long. Next year's team will be Karen McMaken, Kim Gray, Don Shumaker, Linda Irving, Lynn Boyer, Glenn Harmon and Dave York. Carol Triplett will be team captain.

Mike Long and Carol Triplett will debate sometime in April on WANE television.

## Collins wins local music scholarship

John Collins, senior, placed first in the local 1967 Tri Kappa Fine Arts Scholarship Award. After playing the Allegro Attassionata by Saint Saens, and the prelude for the First Bach Suite for unaccompanied cello, John was awarded so by the Gamma Lambda chapter.

## Tom Zahn receives title: NSHS Bachelor of Year

Redskins awarded Tom Zahn the coveted title of "Bachelor of the Year" at the Key Club Bachelor of the Year dance last week, after several days of "voting." Students donated money through Key Club representatives for candidates Steve Hickman, period 4; Ron Longley, period 5; and Tom Zahn, period six. The money goes into the Karl Ravovskis Memorial Fund, which provides money for deserving students to attend a summer leadership workshop.

Bachelor Tom, a 6-foot-4 blue-eyed, blond-haired senior and outstanding basketball player, is a member of the National Honor Society. Tom says that he enjoys all kinds of athletics including basketball, golf, baseball, and water sports. As a bachelor, he also is an avid girl watcher.

Tom states, "I think this project

## Redskins down Lawrence; Hoosier Relays Saturday

North Side will again journey to Bloomington for the Nineteenth Annual Hoosier Relays. The meet will be held tomorrow. This meet has two sessions. The first is Saturday afternoon and the second is that night. This meet is somewhat different from most meets in a number of ways. First of all, there will be no team championship and second, there are few individual events. The meet is mainly composed of relays. The five relays are the two mile relay, the distance medley relay, the mile relay, the low hurdles shuttle relay, and the half mile relay. The field events and the sixty yard dash and high hurdles are the only individual events.

The fastest team in each relay will receive a championship trophy in each of the relays. Medals will be given to the winners of the first three places of each section in the relays. Five places will be given medals for the finals of each sprint and field event. The relays will be run in sections because of the number of teams. In most of the relays there will be six sections. In the dash and high hurdles there will be preliminaries, quarter finals, semi-finals, and then the finals.

North Side went to Notre Dame in search of their third straight victory. As it was, North was unsuccessful as it fell to Elkhart, with Kokomo coming in second. The following boys are listed with the events they ran, and their places.

Max Lombard finished third in the two-mile. Ron King was the only winner of North Side as he won both the high and low hurdles. Sophomore Roman Robles placed fourth in the 60-yard dash. In the mile run Mike McMahan finished fourth and Reed Brosius placed third in the

440. Both the mile and the half-mile relays finished second. Neil Anderson received second in the half-mile run while Dave Miller and Mike Bush finished third and second in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

The cindermen of North Side defeated Lawrence Central at Central's new and modern indoor track 58-42.

The Redskin tracksters finished first in seven of the eleven events run. One record was broken at this meet. The half mile relay team of North Side consisting of Howard Doughty, Mike Caley, Bob Furniss, and Gary Parkerson.

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## Past Olympic star Dr. Martin of I.U. to speak on 'Your Life' at assembly

Dr. W. Lee Martin, head of the Department of Speech and Theatre at Indiana University, Northwest Campus in Gary, and former Olympic star, will be the featured speaker at a North Side assembly on March 31 at 8:10 a.m.

Seniors and juniors will meet in the auditorium for the program. Sophomores will remain in home-room, but will be able to listen by means of the public address system. For the remainder of the morning, classes will run according to bell schedule.

Dr. Martin's topic will be "What You Can Do With Your Life." The Montana native has accomplished much in his own lifetime. He was a worker on a gang for the Alaska Railroad at 15, an Olympic bobsled champion at 19, a ranking college debater at 21, and recipient of a Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa at 27.

Also Ski Champ  
He is a veteran of World War II and also a water ski champion, winning the European Invitational Water Ski Championship, taking part in the Cypress Gardens Water Ski Show in Florida, and skiing professionally as a member of the Water Thrill Show at the Chicago Fair of 1950. He also traveled extensively with his own troupe. Martin is married and the father of three children.

After a recent lecture by Martin in Detroit, Dr. John Goodpasture of Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church commented, "His lectures

and addresses are sprinkled with good humor and human interest situations which never fail to win his audiences. He has an exciting Olympic background which adds greatly to his appeal to youth."

Of another of his talks, Rosemary G. Lovegrove of Gary said, "No one was asleep and everyone was laughing!"

## Junior trip date set with minor changes

Mr. Elmer Franzman, chairman of the committee taking care of preparations for the junior trip, has announced that the date of the trip has been changed from April 1 to March 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Instead of returning home on Tuesday, April 4, they will arrive on Wednesday, April 5. Mr. Franzman says the reason the date was changed is because better bus service and hotel accommodations will be available on these dates.

According to Mr. Franzman, over 100 juniors are planning to go on the trip.

According to Mr. Franzman, Miss Sandra Todd, Dean of Girls, Mrs. Betty Loper, Mr. Augustus Schoonover, and Mr. Ronald Certain will be going along on the trip to act as chaperones.

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## Last seminar is next week

Dr. Lee Martin, head of speech and theater department at the Indiana University Gary Campus, and former Olympic star, will speak at the last Leadership Seminar next Tuesday, March 28. His topic will be "Your Life Is Up to You."

Dr. John Schrodt, from Indiana University, spoke at the last meeting. His topic was "You Can Be a Leader." He explained that basic leadership was the fact that our deeds should be directed towards another person. He feels that to be a leader, one must take time for someone else.

In becoming a leader, he urged everyone to study other leaders, their personalities and feelings, and to face up to reality and accept things for what they are, learning by trying, and by knowing man.

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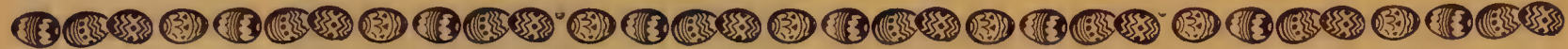
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# Students study while eagerly awaiting spring vacation

Mrs. Janet Weber's Latin 8 class has recently finished Book IV of the "Aeneid."

On a recent test in Latin 2, the best scores were made by Diane Headford, Candy Carnahan, and Steve Robinson.

The Latin 6 class has finished a unit on the philosophical writings of Cicero by reading excerpts from his essay, "On Friendship."

In Mr. Hyrie Ivy's class he recently gave his beginning metals shop classes the procedures and the drawing of the machinists bolt.

Mr. John DeYoung's English classes have been reading "Julius Caesar" and writing paragraphs.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's Latin classes have been studying Roman life and will make projects on phases of the Roman soldier's life.

Mrs. Amelia Dare's English class

has been studying short stories and are currently reading "Huckleberry Finn."

Mrs. Jacquelyn Moses' classes are studying dialogue, and second year classes are studying the subjunctive.

Mrs. Patricia Light's biology class is starting on the study of genetics. They are searching their family trees for characteristic passed down through the generations. They are also going to cross two generations of fruit flies.

Mr. Harry Young's civics classes are discussing the organization of political parties, voting requirements, political conventions, and elections.

His economics classes are studying the stock exchange. Some of his students are actually buying stock while others are just pretending. Then they all must show the progress of his stock on charts.

The first year German class has been tested on prepositions and the accusative case. Roger Byers, and Jean Jernstrom got 100 per cent.

Mr. Fleck introduced the McGuffey's Reader to his History classes this past week.

Jon Moser took a survey on "Could boys today become successful men like Carnegie and Rockefeller?" He asked many adults how they felt about this and came to the conclusion that boys today could become as successful, but would not become as wealthy.

Mr. Charles Feller's U.S. History classes are studying the "gay nineties." Each student is giving an oral report on related subjects. Mr. Feller will also play some records on "gay nineties" music.

Mr. Waveland Snider's health class just completed a study on alcohol, tobacco and narcotics. They saw one film on the use of alcohol and what it does to the body, and two films on the dangers of smoking.

His history classes are studying the first Industrial Revolution, 1750-1870.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes are reading "Hamlet" and listening to English records.

Mr. Charles Clark's algebra 4 classes are studying distances between points in a plane. His algebra 3 classes are working on solving quadratic inequalities.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes recently had a test on ratio and proportion. Those receiving an A were Linda Currie, Lea Ann Tresh, Linda Westerhausen, and Henry Lantz.

On an algebra test Jim Foote, Doug Giffen, and Dennis Glenn all received A's.

Miss Ruth Eudaley's U.S. history classes had a test over American diplomacy. Those receiving high grades are Jeff Wentz, Jackie Uphole, Sharon Mowen, Susie Brown, Sandy Sprunger, Dave Denning, Marty Duncan, Ken Long, John Bone, and Jody Clay.



\$100 — North Side High School has received a \$100 gift from its Class of 1941. Dr. Bill Anthis, principal, was presented with the check last week by alumnae Mrs. Nathan Renn and Mrs. Stanley E. Ruf. The money came from funds left over from the class' reunion last October. It was decided by the class that the money would be used for whatever Dr. Anthis determines. The co-chairmen of the class reunion were Mr. Robert Cowan and Mrs. Italo Bragalone.

## Human relations series begins for sophomores

The Sophomore Series, "Human Relations," began yesterday during homeroom under the direction of Mrs. Dolores Klocke, guidance coordinator and sophomore adviser.

Yesterday sophomores heard Rev. Armin Odsen talk on human relationship and the responsibility that a person has to himself, friends, parents, and the community.

Rev. Orsen is a minister at a Lutheran church in Auburn. Mrs. Klocke remarked that he spoke on the internationally famed radio program, "The Lutheran Hour," for many years. She added that he was also on the staff at Concordia High School.

The second session will be held Tuesday during homeroom. According to Mrs. Klocke there will be three films shown. The first is entitled "Girl to Womanhood," the second is "Boy to Manhood," and the third is "A Quarter Million Teenagers." She added that after these films are shown the assembly will divide into two groups with the boys in one and the girls in the other. Mrs. Klocke remarked that at this time questions dealing with the biological facts of sex will be asked. Two doctors, Dr. Raymond Beights and Dr. Thomas Fay will then answer them.

Dr. Fay and Dr. Beights are both doctors in Fort Wayne and Dr. Beights was at one time on the teaching staff at North, added Mrs. Klocke.

Rev. Odsen will again speak at the third and final program which will be Thursday, March 31. He will speak on the relationships and problems of dating and marriage, according to Mrs. Klocke.

She also pointed out that the key word of the series is "relationship." She added that all three speakers are well qualified and outstanding in their respective fields.

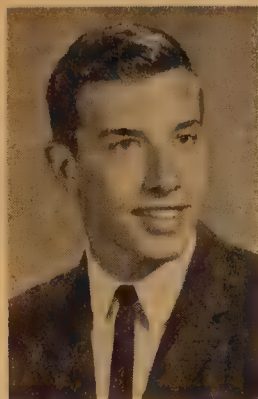


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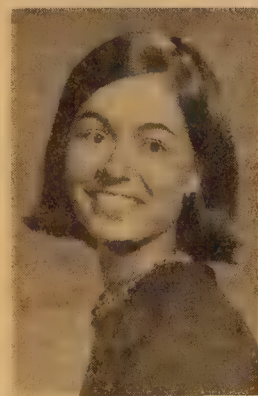
# Banquet honors Val, Sal, high honors



Glenn Rossman



Linda Goodwin



Sarah Pletcher

## Students audition for variety show

The "Varsity Varieties," an all-school talent show, will be May 4-5. Tryouts for this talent show were this week on Tuesday and Thursday. This talent show has been tradition for last 20 years.

Mr. James Purkhiser, drama teacher, will have more for their information after tryouts.

## Underclassmen to elect '67-'68 Council officers

Juniors and sophomores will elect 1967-68 Student Council officers Friday, April 21 following nomination and acceptance speeches which acquaint candidates with students.

A junior or sophomore wishing to run for an office must present a petition to Sue Howe, president of Student Council. This petition should contain fifty signatures from underclassmen, and must be submitted to Sue at least four days before the official nomination assembly takes place on Thursday, April 13.

Candidates for president must be members of the senior class of 1968. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates both must be past members of Student Council. People who wish to run for secretary or treasurer need not be members of Student Council. The new president will appoint the parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms with the approval of the majority approval of Student Council, later in the year. These officers will be juniors or sophomores.

Nominations will be made during home room on April 13, and acceptance speeches will be given on April 17 during home room. The primary election April 19 will limit nominees to four per office. Voting will take place in room 339 from 7:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. The final election will occur April 21 with the above voting rules. The newly elected Student Council officers will be installed at the opening day assembly next fall, according to Dan Dager, vice-president of Student Council this year.

Remaining candidates serve as ex-

The highest scholastic honors North Side bestows upon its students, the titles of valedictorian and salutatorian, were given to Peggy Hastings and Chuck Bash at the annual honor banquet Monday. High honors were earned by Linda Goodwin, Sarah Pletcher, and Glenn Rossman.

Though the presentation of awards to the members of the newly reinstated National Honor Society was the highlight of the program, quotations and borrowed words of wisdom dominated the entire banquet.

All sorts of Shakespearean "scraps" were pronounced trippingly on the tongue by the toastmaster, Mr. Robert Pugh. And even more food for thought was printed on place cards located unsparingly at each table.

Miss Vicki Jornod, former North Side honor student who just completed her student teaching here, addressed the honored guests and their parents.

### Miss Cleary Presents

The invocation was presented by Miss Catherine Cleary after which a string quartet directed by Mr. Gary Smith and the Troubadors under Mr. Willard Holloway, provided musical entertainment. Finally, Dr. Bill Antis, principal, introduced the members of the honor roll and their various interests and accomplishments as students.

After the banquet, Peggy Hastings, an elected valedictorian, went home and ran around the block "to (partly) relieve tension." Interrupted by a Northerner reporter who called while she was a little less than half a lap away from the phone, Peggy breathlessly supplied him with information between gasps.

Peggy will attend DePauw University next fall because of the opportunity it affords her to keep up on her violin lessons and because of the academic atmosphere offered by such a small college.

She has not determined a definite path of study but she "is interested in political science in a funny sort of way" and has also thought about the possibilities of entering pre-med.

Salutatorian, Chuck Bash, found himself in an ironic predicament upon receiving his award. Chuck won the second highest scholastic honor, but in doing so he lost fifty-cents for betting that he would not be one of the top two.

### Chuck Thinks

Chuck thinks he could have benefited by doing more extra credit work in high school. Although grades to him are subordinate to learning, he believes the incentive of getting good grades forced him to study a wider area of subject matter. Consequently, he detects a good personal background in many subjects.

Chuck will concentrate on mathematics at Michigan State University. Ultimately he hopes to get a Ph.D. degree in math and become a college professor.

An interest in archeology and museums and the effects of reading about Margaret Mead, the famous American anthropologist, have motivated Linda Goodwin to focus her college study on anthropology. Linda is also bound for Michigan State, where she is competing with 860 other freshmen for the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship of which only ten can be recipients.

Linda would like to have had more opportunity for and more emphasis on creative writing in high school. She refuses to discount, however, the need for intensive drilling and mem-

orization in subjects such as Latin and Chemistry. "If it is busy work," she asserts, "it is merely incidental."

### Sarah Seeks

Sarah Pletcher, recipient of the McMahon Scholarship to DePauw, will seek to combine her interests in liberal arts and music at Greencastle. Her college choice was based on the availability of a good organ teacher and on the academic advantages of a college with a small enrollment. Sarah's personal opinion is that grades are no incentive at all.

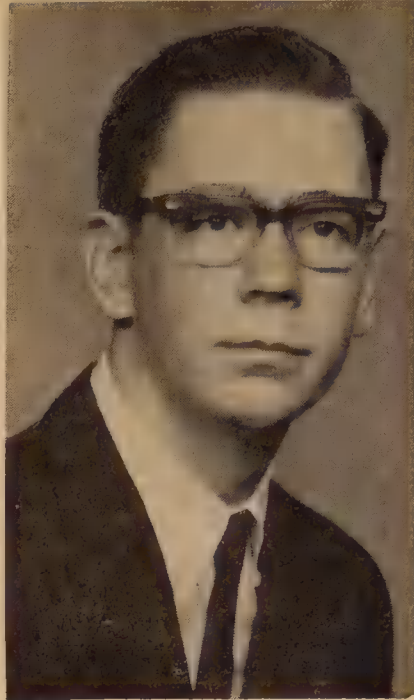
"Grades are completely disassociated in my mind from schoolwork," Sarah reveals. At present English is her major interest.

"Grades helped a little" contests honor student Glenn Rossman, "but my major purpose was to do the best I could and win a college scholarship." Glenn did achieve his goal by winning the McAndless scholarship to Michigan State where he will pursue a career in actuarial science.

Valedictorian Peggy Hastings concluded, "It's a shame to single out two people for an honor when everyone has worked so hard and there is so little difference grade-wise between each one."



Peggy Hastings



Chuck Bash

# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 23

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, March 31, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Juniors leave tonight for stays in Washington, D.C., New York



PUSH — Mike Waggoner attempts to pick up a few pointers on packing from Joan Studebaker as she tries to squeeze all the clothes she may take on the Junior Trip into the one suitcase allowed.

Tonight at 6:30 100 juniors will board "The General" at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and begin a trip to Washington D.C. and New York City lasting about five days. The trip will end at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning. Mr. Elmer Franzman is the chairman of the committee taking care of preparations for the trip.

After arriving in Washington on Saturday morning the

group will tour the Capitol Building, the Congressional Library, and the Supreme Court Building. They will visit Arlington National Cemetery in the afternoon. There they will view the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and see the new John F. Kennedy Memorial gravesite.

Later everyone will travel to historic Alexandria, Virginia, and Mount Vernon. The sightseers will then return to Washington to see the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial, the National Historical Wax Museum, and the modern Dulles International Airport.

On Monday morning the group will view the city from the Washington Monument, tour through the huge Smithsonian Institute, read the many documents, including the Dec-

laration of Independence and Constitution, in the Archives Building, and see the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the National Cathedral, and foreign embassies of interest.

The juniors will travel to New York that evening, have dinner there, and do as they please afterwards. The next morning, Monday, they will tour upper and lower Manhattan, the Empire State and the United Nations buildings, and the Bowery and Chinatown.

The travelers will take in a Radio City Music Hall show that night. Before leaving Tuesday night the juniors will see Lincoln Center and have a free period to do some sightseeing or shopping on their own.

Cleary and Kelsey Inc. of the Fort Wayne Travel Service arranged the tours. The \$110 paid by each participant takes care of train fare, meals, hotel, travel insurance, and admission, sightseeing, and guide fees.

Chaperones and adults on the trip will be Mr. Franzman, Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls, Mrs. Betty Loper, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schoonover, Mr. Ronald Certain, Mrs. Ann Lehman, and Mrs. Doris Byanski.

## Carla Falls to be editor of yearbook

"I am sure the staff can do a good job," says Miss Norma Thiele, advisor for the Legend. Students that signed up for a position on the 1967-68 yearbook staff were appointed by Carla Falls, editor.

Carolyn Daniels will be the assistant editor working under Carla. Sports editor is Scott Kissinger and Mark Fields will be his assistant.

Ruth Scheele is editor for senior pictures with Sharon Busche, assistant. Underclassmen pictures will be headed by Cheri Gardner and her assistant editor, Kathy Place. Jean Kiel is editor for the academics section.

Karen Williams, editor and Cheryl Ormiston, assistant, will be in charge of Faculty pictures. Sharon Anderson, editor and assistants Brenda Brothers and Ginny Jordan will be in the Activities department. Index editor will be Dave York and his assistant is Lynn Palmer. Business manager is Sue Kramer.

Photographers are Dave Fretz, Bruce Earnest, and Bob Bossard. This year's Legend will be handed out in the middle of May with a special theme.

## Tom Zahn receives DAR citizen award for senior boys

Tom Zahn has been voted the DAR citizenship award for North Side. Tom Beaver, runnerup in the voting is the Kiwanis award winner. John Peirce, second runner-up was chosen for the Spirit of North Side award.

The DAR citizenship award given annually to three senior boys for their conduct in and out of school was announced by Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys.

Mr. Hinton said that the selections of these boys are through three sessions of voting. The first vote was in every senior homeroom for the students to choose one boy from each homeroom. The second was from the students again to choose three of all these boys to receive these awards. And the last vote was done by the faculty to determine the best citizen of the three.

The DAR qualifications are: dependability which includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; service, cooperation, courtesy, considera-

tion of others; leadership, personality, self control, ability to assume responsibility; patriotism, unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

He said that the winner receives the DAR award for good citizenship. The runner-up gets the Kiwanis award and second runner-up serves as the Spirit of North Side on Recognition Day.

Mr. Hinton said that its real purpose is to encourage good citizenship in school as well as in daily life.

## Chemistry test to award \$350 in scholarships

A qualifying test was given to 50 chemistry students on Wednesday. The top four scorers will take a regional scholarship test on April 15.

A \$200 scholarship is to be awarded as first prize. Second prize is a \$150 scholarship. A \$30 slide rule is the third prize, and fourth through tenth prizes are \$5 slide rules.

The test, sponsored by the American Chemical Society, lasted two hours. It covered a year of chemistry.

## PTA presents last study meet

The final PTA Study Group meeting for March was concerned with the topic of "Teenage Health Problems." The panel consisted of a school nurse, a psychologist, and a North Side physical education teacher.

The third and last meeting of the PTA Study Group Series took place on Tuesday in room 310 at North Side. The meeting commenced with refreshments at 9 a.m. At 9:30, Mrs. Bob Jesse, second vice-president of the North Side PTA and chairman of the series, brought the meeting to order. All parents were invited to attend.

This March series is one of two, the first of which was in October. Previous featured speakers have included Mr. Charles Hinton, dean of boys, a panel of teachers, Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, and Mr. George Kinne, vice-president of People's Trust Bank.



## Spring calls for caution

Health and life are probably a person's most important possessions in the material world. North Siders will have to try a little bit harder to keep fit as spring approaches and more cars will be bustling about the school.

In the past, the Fort Wayne police department has made requests for parents to prepare to pick up their son or daughter at least fifteen minutes later than the dismissal time of school. This helped diminish the jam of cars parked two and three abreast in the front of the school.

Now that the ice and snow have melted away, a greater number of students will be driving to school. Parents no longer have to fight the slippery streets and will turn out more than ever to drive their high school students home.

Another traffic problem is caused by students who drive around and around the school. Most people are so anxious to be dismissed from school they can't be kept still during their afternoon classes. Yet they drive in front of the school for maybe one-half hour.

As spring arrives students will find more care with frustrated drivers who are impatient to get out of the heat. This time of the year calls for special attention to be raffic while walking. Be selfish and keep your life, for surely no one wants purposely to steal it.

## Last semester no time to quit

Forty two days, 315 hours, 18,900 minutes, and 1,124,000 seconds remain for you students to get those grades and that knowledge which will help lead the way to a successful life.

This leaves 1,800 week-day hours to each person for his personal activities. Sixty three of these hours, or 1½ hours a night, could be devoted to studies. If students would use this time for school work, grades surely would be higher.

All these mathematical calculations are a reminder that only one semester is left in this school year. One semester for each student to attain greater achievements in grades and self-satisfaction.

## Words of Wisdom

Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals. H. Mann

Never marry but for love; but see that thou lovest what is lovely. Penn

All great men are in some degree inspired. Cicero

It is far easier to know men than to know man. Rochefoucauld

Mercifulness makes us equal to the gods. Claudian

Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule. Cooper

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure. South

Rash oaths, whether kept or broken, frequently lead to guilt. Johnson

Let them obey that know not how to rule. Shakespeare

Obligation is thralldom, and thralldom is hateful. Hobbes

The world is full of fools; and he who would not wish to see one, must not only shut himself up alone, but must also break his looking-glass. Boileau

None but a fool is always right. Hare

Idleness is the sepulcher of virtue. Mad. Roland

All finery is a sign of littleness. Lavater

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# Parks, colleges available; outlook good for vacation

In spring, young Redskins' fancies can turn to tennis, picnics, college-hunting, and sleeping.

These and the activities to follow are suggestions for filling the void that schoolbooks will leave next week.

The world is open to the Redskins who like to travel. Camping out or staying in motels, they can explore any "foreign territory" they want to. Canoes can be rented from the local camping stores, for those who would go by water. If anyone wants to take a short trip, an afternoon, the bridle paths at Franke Park are open.

Fort Wayne's public parks are ready for use. The tennis nets have been put up in Franke, Lakeside, and Lions parks, and picnic tables were placed throughout these parks.

Seniors and juniors who are presently college-hunting, or who have not yet been on the campus they chose, will find colleges open for investigation tours and interviews next week.

For those who would rather not plan anything big, Fort Wayne has many possibilities for short-term projects. The libraries give all readers a chance to catch up on the books they put aside when textbooks called.

Antique-lovers can browse in the hidden shops in and around Fort Wayne. Girls can replenish their spring wardrobes. Boys can tear apart their cars and fix the funny little "knock-click" they've been hearing all winter.

Fort Wayne's four museums will be open next week. The Diehm, Historical Society, Art, and Lincoln Life Museums will all be open for inspection.

Spring vacation will also give Redskins a chance to serve others, to give blood or their services at the Red Cross Center, to visit sick friends and relatives, and to do the big jobs like waxing floors and washing walls which parents have been postponing until school recesses.

Movie theaters will be on their regular schedule during the week. The Holiday Theater will have a spe-



**FREEDOM** — A carefree student, released with his classmates for spring vacation, leaves his problems and books behind to enjoy a week of relaxation before the final eight-week grind.

cial film, "Bolshoi Ballet '67," Wednesday and Thursday only.

Ambitious Redskins can also use the week to hunt up a summer job. The other students can give their alarm clocks a vacation, too.

The weather man is co-operating with the school calendar this year. He says that although there may be some rain, the weather should continue to be warm and sunny.

## More three-year honor students tell college choices, plans for future opinions on studies

Other three year honor roll students have expressed their plans for the future. Several more seniors are hoping to teach after graduation from college.

Jeanette Peek's first college choice is Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio, although she plans to transfer to Indiana or Michigan State University before becoming an elementary music teacher. Jeanette's favorite subject is music, and she is presently a member of the orchestra, band, and Tri-M, as well as the editor of this year's Legend. She suggested that the present educational system could be improved by "eliminating useless busy work that takes time, but offers little." More specialization in high school courses and less repetition of ideas in similar courses would also be valuable corrections, in her opinion. Latin takes up most of her time where studying is concerned. She spends about three hours studying every day.

"More emphasis should be placed on reading skills in the lower grades and throughout the school years," commented Terri Rydman, FTA member. She also plans to go into teaching at Indiana University. Terri's favorite subject is math, and she is presently taking trigonometry. She feels that essay tests are best "because guessing does little good." In an essay, "you have to know the material well enough to quickly organize your thought and to present them so they best answer the question."

Debra Kem, another future teacher, is going to major in business education at Indiana University Regional Campus. Although she participates in MLC, FTA, Business Club, and Cheerblock, she finds time to study three hours each day. "I would like to see more small seminar-type classes," Debbie mentioned. "These allow for more concentrated study and broader learning on the part of the student."

Another future student of Indiana University is Karen Nill who hopes to become a history teacher. A member of JCL, Globetrotters, and Cheerblock, she commented, "For my first three years in high school, I studied about four hours each day. Now I'm lucky to get one hour in." History is her favorite subject and she studies it most. Karen feels that objective tests are best because, "others can be too easily 'faked out.'"

Michigan State University is Chuck Bash's goal. He plans to teach mathematics and is presently taking a course in calculus at Purdue as well as English, advanced chemistry, government, and economics here at North.

Tammy Hoblet hopes to attend North Central College in Naperville, Illinois to major in education. A participant in FTA, JCL, Helicon, and Cheerblock, she would like to see, "more non-credit classes opened for credit, but not for grades." She feels that a combination of essay, multiple choice, and other types of test questions measures learning best be-

cause "each type of test has common disadvantages, and when a combination is used some of the disadvantages are overcome."

Other Redskins plan to go into the engineering field. Steve Klaren plans to attend Purdue Regional Campus and later Purdue at Lafayette to major in engineering. He spends about two hours daily on homework, mainly English, and is a member of Key Club, Cheerblock, and Phy-Chem. Says Steve, "I believe too much time is wasted in the classroom." He feels that more time should be spent in subject areas of interest to the student.

"Take the emphasis off of grades and put more on learning," remarked Mike Hoban. He also plans to go into engineering at Purdue. A member of All-City Band, Wind Ensemble, Tri-M, Dance Band, and Phy-Chem, Mike spends about two hours studying daily. He feels that objective tests are better than essay because they require more thought.

Carolyn Simmons hopes to become a secretary and is planning to attend International Business College. A member of "Z" Club and on the Legend staff, Carolyn believes that there should be more consistency in the rules at school. She mentioned that she studies little except for tests, but spends a lot of her time working on the Legend.

Indiana University Division of General and Technical Studies is Becky Schorey's college choice. She plans to study data processing and computer technology. Becky is the president of Y-Teens and a Student Council member, but she still studies from two to four hours daily. Essay tests are best in her opinion because they help to eliminate cheating.

Dianne Gebert plans to study accounting at International Business College after graduation. A participant in 4-H and Business Club, Dianne believes that essays are best "because the student must supply the answers and his interpretation of them." Her favorite subject is English, though she studies it most.

To become a foreign service worker is Suzanne Halbert's goal. She plans to attend Purdue Regional Campus. A member of Helicon and MLC, she studies about an hour a day, French the most. "I feel a test that combines both essay and objective with emphasis on essay is best," she added.

"In one year I'm moving to California and plan to attend Rio Hondo College," explained Pam Diehl. She believes that, "Every student who is graduating should have a chance to talk with a counselor about future plans." Pam thinks fill-in-the-blank tests are better than others because

## Students give lame excuses for absences

For Mrs. Hazel Coomey and Mrs. Betty Loper, working in the attendance center does have its peculiar moments.

For instance, just how does one react upon being told by a student that he was absent because "I went to get a sandwich and someone jumped me and busted my mouth?" Mrs. Loper was slightly bewildered when she received such an excuse.

Mrs. Coomey recalled one boy who missed a day of school due to the tragic loss of his billfold. It contained his driver's license so he was unable to drive his car. Well, how else could he have gotten to school?

Mrs. Coomey said she gets such lame excuses as: "it was raining too hard"; "it was too cold"; or "it snowed." One of the most over-worked tardy excuses is that old stand-by: "they didn't wake me up." She still remembers the occasion a few years ago when one mother kept a girl home "to help wash blankets." Figure that one out if you can!

Mrs. Coomey stated that sometimes, although not often, students call the school to report their absence pretending to be their own father or mother. She warned that often the disguise can be detected, especially with boys. It's not quite as easy with girls, in fact, she confided, she sometimes gets suspicious when the mothers call because some of them sound so young.

## Students fill boxes for grade school children overseas

The purpose of the Red Cross gift boxes, which the homerooms and "Z" Clubs have filled, is a friendship gesture from our country to the Vietnamese. Schools have sent these boxes to the grade school children of poverty-stricken countries for years.

The response for this national program at North Side was very good, according to Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, who heads the program here. Approximately 75 boxes were filled and one homeroom filled eight, she adds.

"there is no way to talk around the subject as in an essay test."

Shari St. John hopes to go to Indiana Regional Campus although she is not sure about her future occupation. Her favorite subject is zoology and she spends two to three hours studying every day. "Teachers should change classes at mid-term," Shari commented, "since some students have trouble learning because of the teacher's methods."

## Teepee Talk



For a new kind of morning exercise ask Jim Scheil how he picks up his dirty clothes. One morning he was caught dancing in his room, while picking up his dirty clothes. When asked what he was doing, he replied, "Oh! nothing."

Suzi Brown, Dana and Diane Nordyke, and John Collins want to make it known that it was entirely John Stubbins idea to play "The midnight ghost is coming" with flashlights in Suzi Brown's front yard Saturday night.

Kenny Barnett wasn't too happy about being picked to be 322's model for the Sophomore Breakfast. In fact, he decided later, he wouldn't do it.

Carole Sickelsteel has been known to wear some pretty weird clothes. The first day of Spring, she came up with something new . . . saddle shoes!

Snider students have been wondering about the Redskins ever since Jon Albright, Dana Nordyke, Brian Norris, and Jan Stedman were spotted doing the "Wizard of Oz" dance in front of the Panther school.

Red and white desk tops adorn Mrs. Dana Wichern's room. Mrs. Wichern asked the Key Club to paint the desks these colors because she was tired of having a room like everyone else.





**FLYING HIGH** — Skip Barthold soars high in an attempt to clear the pole in pole vault practice. North Side cindermen have been running in the gym, but with spring coming out, they have a chance to practice outside.

## Trackmen open outdoor season Monday; pole vaulter Mike Bush ties school record

North Side opens its outdoor track season at New Haven on April 3. The Redskins have never lost in this meet since they have been in it. They were first in this meet in 1955. They won this one 86-30-24. South Side was also in this meet. There was a four year lapse in appearances at New Haven between 1959 and 1964. In 1964 North Side won the meet by seventy-five points, 92-17.

After the New Haven meet North has a triangular meet with Concordia and Central Catholic. This meet is on the seventh of April. Both of these meets are during spring vacation, so our tracksters must keep working while everyone else takes a vacation. North has been host for this meet since 1955. They have not

### South Adams poem

In newspapers mailed to North Side from other schools there appear some articles which are of interest to North Side students. The following poem is an example. It is taken from the South Adams High School paper.

**Is This You?**  
They find fault with the editor,  
The stuff they print is rot,  
The paper is about as peppy  
As a cemetery lot.

The paper shows poor  
management,  
The jokes, they say are stale,  
The upper-classmen holler —  
The lower-classmen wail.

But when the paper is printed,  
And the issue is on file,  
If someone doesn't get one,  
You can hear 'em yell a mile!

lost yet, in the triangular. Last year they won 97½ points to 64½ points for Concordia. C.C. had four points..

North Side runs against South Side on April 13. This will be the thirteenth meeting of the Redskins and the Archers. The results are in North's favor as they have won all but one meet, and that was in 1961. Last year North won a victory by eight points.

The North Side track team pulled away from their alma mater at 6 a.m. Saturday to travel to Hinkle Fieldhouse and the Hoosier Relays.

No team places were given to the 52 schools participating, but individual honors were bestowed.

Mike Bush, North Side pole vaulter, finished second by clearing 12 feet 10 inches to tie the record at North.

## Ripplettes to stage water show 'South Pacific' April 14, 15

Every two years, the Ripplettes, North Side's girls' swimming team, hold a program at our pool. This year is no exception. They are hard at work on this year's theme, "South Pacific" which will take place on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15. There will be two programs each night, the first at seven o'clock, lasting until eight and the second show will take up at 8:30 and last one hour.

Many of the girls practice from 3:30 until 8:30 or 9:30, on most nights after school. A few go home at five o'clock and return about seven. It is not very often that the pool is empty on a school night.

Time was lost at the beginning of the year but the girls are making up for it now. Gay Becker said the work is interesting and the show is beginning to take shape. Tickets, programs, and settings are coming along as they should.

The pool will be transformed into a Hawaiian village. There will be huts in and around the pool. The girls will be dressed in Hawaiian costumes. Mr. Purkiser is help-

ing them with the lighting and Beth Brinker is in charge of the decorations.

The routines are thought up by each girl and set to music. There will be nine numbers in the show. Among these are a Co-ed number; one in which all senior girls will participate; a solo by Kerry McCrory; and a duet by Sue Loisel and Gay Becker.

The show in 1965 was called, "Kaleidoscope."

Tickets will be on sale those nights at the entrance.

## National Honor Society reinstated after 10 years

North Side's chapter of the National Honor Society has been recently reinstated according to Miss Ruth Eudaley, head of North's chapter.

Miss Eudaley remarked that North's chapter of the society was dropped about ten years ago. She added that there wasn't a main reason for reinstating it this year, except that she thought its purpose was outstanding. She also commented that the chapter was first started about 40 years ago.

Miss Eudaley pointed out that there are approximately 14,000 chapters of the National Honor Society in the United States. She added that



**LISTEN MEN!** — The boys who participated in the Hoosier Relay are shown here receiving their final instruction from track coach Duane Rowe, on the night before the meet.

## Golf season starts soon

"Golf season is on its way," says Mr. Beryl Lewis, golf coach.

Registered for team tryouts are the following: Jim Douglas, Lon Rogers, Phil Sower, Denny Van Houten, Bill Schumaker, Phil Barclay, Dan Gerdum, Mike Lauer, Claude Bobilya, Doug Hall, Dave Whitehurst, Dallas Lemmer, Scott Kissinger, Steve Lash, Gene Hale, Denny Grosenbacher, Jim Schiel, and Fred Lewton.

Last Thursday, Fort Wayne professionals from the various golf courses came to North Side, and instructed the boys on their playing. "They showed them the various grips, the different swings, and how to judge both their drives and putts," comments Mr. Lewis. "In addition to the pros' help, we watched films about how to play golf and rules of the game," said Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis also said that he had lined up an intersquad golf tourney between the boys in the near future. "I'll place each boy on one of four teams, then the winners will play for the championship, and the losers will play for third place."

This year's home matches will be held at the Elks Club. The first match is April 12, against Bishop Luers.

## Tennis team will begin season by playing Luers

"Tennis is an individual effort, more than any other sport offered at North Side; which is why not as many students show interest in this sport," guessed Mr. Henderson, the 1967 Tennis coach for North Side.

Eleven boys have been working out for the team thus far, preparing for their opening match against

matches a week till the end of the season.

North Side will participate in the South Side Doubles Tournament to be held on April 22. This is a local tournament involving Huntington, Muncie Central, Goshen, Elmhurst, Concordia, South Side, North Side, and Bluffton, who were last year's

Tennis Schedule			
Bishop Luers .....	April 11		Hamilton
Elmhurst .....	April 13		Tennis Center
Central Catholic .....	April 14		Hamilton
Central .....	April 18		Hamilton
Warsaw .....	April 19		Hamilton
S. S. Invitational .....	April 22		Tennis Center
Goshen .....	April 24		Hamilton and Lafayette
Concordia .....	April 26		Hamilton
South Side .....	April 27		Tennis Center
Central Catholic .....	May 2		Hamilton
Lakeland .....	May 8		Hamilton
Snider .....	May 9		Tennis Center

Bishop Luers at Hamilton Park on April 11.

Three returning lettermen make up the nucleus of this year's team. They are Ron Longley, Dick Kidd, and Rick Day. The juniors on the squad are Fritz Switzer, Stan Cline, and Gary Cook. Pat Quinn, Dave Norris, Denny Glenn, Mike Hinkle, and Roger Cole are the sophomores for this season.

Thus far this year the tennis team has been lifting weights since the week of March 6. Running the physical education Tennessee and Coliseum courses is also done regularly.

The Redskin tennis team works out nightly in the Girls' Gym and uses the main gym when it is not occupied by the track team.

After North's first match against Luers they will average three

victories. According to Mr. Everett Havens, South Side's High School tennis coach in his twentieth season, the tournament will be played at the Jefferson Tennis Center, Hamilton, and Lafayette Parks.

### Willie Long chosen

Congratulations to South Side Archer Willie Long in being selected to the 1967 High School All-American team.

### Best typing speed

The best net speeds for a five minute timed writing in Mr. Dale Decker's typing classes have been earned by Valerie Stucky and Janice Zurcher, 43 words; and Scott Russ, 39 words.

## Rolling Stones

By Don

In the past few weeks announcements have been made in the daily bulletin concerning athletic eligibility. Violations of the Indiana High School Athletic Association rules can cost a member school future ineligibility.

Mr. Robert Traster, North Side's athletic director, states the problem in this way, "The IHSAA realize a lot of independent basketball leagues are having their tourneys now, and they would like to have high school players on their teams.

If a high school student plays on such a team he is ineligible to play next year on his high school team even if he has never played before. Plus the fact colleges interested in having players coming to their school and have scrimmage which is a violation of the IHSAA rules."

The acceptance of any award or prize for any athletic event not approved by Mr. Traster can also be ruled a violation of IHSAA rules. Ineligibility is not declared by the IHSAA directly, "it is the responsibility," states Mr. Traster, "for Dr. Bill Anthis and myself to declare a student ineligible if we think an IHSAA rule has been broken."

Before you join any athletic team or accept any awards be sure to take into consideration the effect it will have on your eligibility.

Some students have been wondering what has happened to Howard Doughty on the track team. He had a pulled hamstring muscle in his leg and hasn't been able to participate in any meet so far this year. We hope he will be in shape by the opening of the outdoor track season.

Recently, Mr. Robert Traster announced the upcoming schedule for the 1967-68 basketball season. The big change is instead of playing New Castle, North Side will be playing Ossian. The reason is that the coaches try to make the schedule as colorful as possible. The coaches also like to get some experience as to how other teams play.

### Coordination plus

Sophomore Steve Brown's coordination, or lack of it, amused a few students in his 4th period journalism class, as the entire contents of his notebook fell on the floor underneath his desk. Steve promptly crawled underneath his desk and had the situation back in hand in no time.

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**NORTH GETS FLAG** — Mrs. Ralph Chambers, presents the flag which covered the casket of her husband, a former custodian at North Side, to Student Council president Sue Howe. The flag is symbolic of Mr. Chambers' military service during World War I.

# FTA polishes new apples; foresees state convention

"An apple today from the FTA" is the slogan on each polished apple which marks the beginning of the biggest project during April Teaching Career Month, the "ETF" project.

Each member of Future Teachers of America chooses a teacher on a first come-first serve basis. He is then required to do at least one thing a week for his teacher such as bake cookies, create some handy work, or write a clever little poem. Some students will be elves for two or three teachers since there are more of them than FTA members.

"The purpose of this project," explains Darlene Sedam, president, "is to show the teachers how much they are respected and appreciated, and to give them an extra "thanks" for being teachers." Says Darlene, "On the last day, April 28, the elf leaves a note, with his identification, attached to one last gift." This project is coordinated by co-chairmen, Diana Norris and Ruth Longardner, FTA's second biggest project,

"Meet Your Teachers," is designed, in contest form, to familiarize students with the North Side faculty. This project consists of sending out questionnaires asking for hobbies, interests, and possible baby pictures of teachers, plus some general information. A faculty committee then places the given information of one teacher a day in a place where students can vote on who they think the mystery teacher is. The student with the greatest number of correct votes at the end of the project is awarded a certificate. Coordinators for this project are Ruth Scheele and Carla Falls.

Patty Werling heads "Department Days" which is designed to honor the teachers in the various departments. Comments Darlene, "A big bright flower is usually presented to the department head." By doing this students are reminded to pay extra tribute to the members of the particular departments." The guidance department is also honored during this project.

Jan Stedman, elected first vice-president for the 1967-68 school year, will be installed at the FTA State Convention beginning on April 8. It is at the convention that Miss FTA, Teresa Metzger, and Corresponding Secretary, Denise Sedam, will experience their last official functions as officers. The convention begins with a mixer which allows everyone to become better acquainted, with a small breakfast following. All candidates except vice-presidents campaign at the convention. Two representatives are chosen from each school to vote for the candidates. After lunch and brief sessions with speakers and discussion groups, the new officers are announced and installed at the close of the convention.

FTA scrapbooks are also turned in with the winner being presented awards. "Last year," concludes Darlene, "North came home with a Miss FTA and Corresponding Secretary title and the highest award for its scrapbook."

Special Project Chairman Diana Norris comments, "Special credit should be given to Marsha Harsh who has worked very hard as publicity chairman for the projects this month."

## Smoke Signals

How can I be on the canoe team?  
J.R.

Mrs. Dana Wichern, canoe team coach, explains that any senior boy may join. She plans to make an announcement opening applications soon. The number of boys on the team will be limited. North's canoe team will race Concordia down the St. Joe River on Senior Day.

Has the Sadie Hawkins Dance been moved to a later date? R.M.

Period 4 Z Club president Kathy Puryear explains that the dance has been rescheduled from tonight to May 20, due to a conflict with the junior trip and problems getting enough chaperones. Z Club hopes to have the same band, according to Kathy.

Why are there hall monitors?  
C.L.

The duty of the hall monitor, who is actually a study hall clerk on hall duty, is to walk through the halls and remind students where they should be, according to Miss Sandra Todd, dean of girls. There are four study hall clerks who also act as monitors: Mrs. Miller, Miss Waller, Mrs. Mertens, and Mrs. Loper. Mrs. Miller was hired in January and at nearly the same time, Miss Waller returned from a leave of absence.

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## Mrs. Chambers gives school new 'Old Glory'

Mrs. Ralph Chambers recently gave North Side a 50-star flag which had adorned her husband's casket. The Education Promotion Committee of Student Council will determine how the full-sized flag can be used to the school's best advantage.

Mr. Chambers, former custodian at North, had served with the 113th Engineers in France during World War I and in the Army of Occupation following the war. After seventeen years as second head custodian, Mr. Chambers retired in 1957 at the age of 67.

Having no active use for the flag herself, Mrs. Chambers contacted a few churches; but they had no need for a flag of that size. Finally she got in touch with Principal Bill Anthis who gladly accepted the offer on behalf of the school.

The gift was officially presented to Student Council president Sue Howe March 23 at the home of Mrs. Chambers.

## Key Club boys sponsor orphan

Sung Moon, a Korean orphan boy, has found a family at last. Period 6 Key Club is sponsoring the boy through the Christian Children's Fund, a world-wide relief organization.

Key Club sends ten dollars a month to the Children's Fund, supplying the orphan with clothing, food, shelter, education and school supplies.

Sung Moon was born on July 30, 1956, and was abandoned by his known parents.

# Visions of spring dance through heads of anxious, studious 'Skins'

Miss Norma Thiele's beginning journalism classes are working on covering speeches. Her second semester classes are working on feature stories.

Miss Thiele announced that Judy Nonina turned in the best feature story. Each student thought of ten possibilities for feature stories around North Side. Then they were assigned to write a feature story on one of these.

Northern editors spend a couple of hours each week on Wednesday before homeroom working on their page make-ups. This work has to be completed by the end of second period.

Mr. John Stauffer's geometry classes are working on inscribed angles, intercepted arcs and angles formed by secants.

Mr. Stauffer's algebra classes are working on solving equations by factoring.

Twenty-four of Mr. Robert Edwards' wood students received 100 per cent on a recent test.

His advanced wood classes are learning about tree life functions and the structure of logging.

His beginning wood classes are covering information about the use of hand tools and the different types of nails and screws. They are also learning the different ways to put wood together.

Mr. Will Doehrmann's gym classes will be playing volleyball until after spring vacation.

Mr. Doehrmann is planning to select one team of boys out of each gym class to play for the name of champions after school.

Mr. James Lewinski's English 8 classes are studying paragraph development. His English 1 classes are studying the pre-romantics.

Mr. James Lewinski's classes are still working on writing themes.

In the Seminar, students listened to Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Life in Poetry* on the record entitled "Love-ly Light."

Mr. Beryl Lewis's classes are finishing their study on the structure of the atom. A test was given last week on atoms, chemical bonding, and molecular shapes.

In the labs, his students are trying to calculate the diameter of the molecule. Also, they are experimenting on the distillation of water.

The first year German classes are studying future tense and auxiliary verbs. A test was given over these verbs Wednesday. Later on in the week they will go into working with plurals.

The second year German classes are continuing the study of German students' life in universities. Their grammar will be to learn the past tense of strong verbs.

The third year German classes are continuing the story, "Die Rote Katze" (The Red Cat).

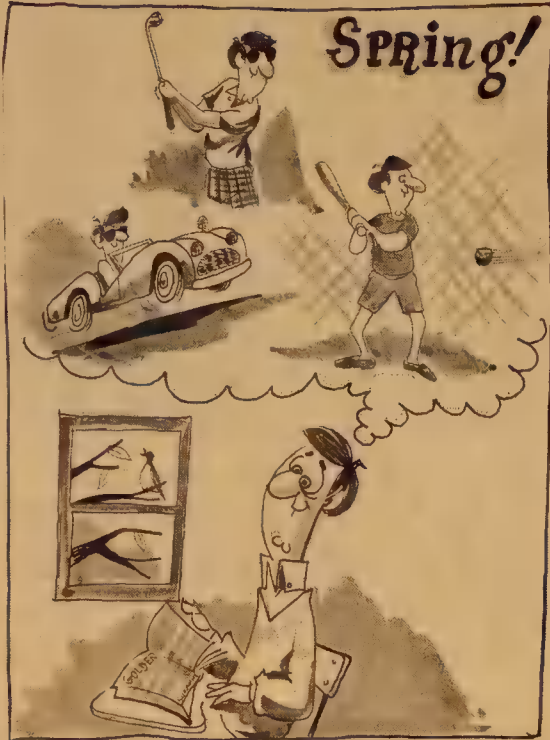
Russian winters and a holiday, something like a New Year's celebration are being studied by the students.

The typing classes of Mr. Dale Decker are working on the division of words and, timed writings. Students with 45 words per minute with 3 or less errors on a five minute writing are: Marsha Fox, Valerie Stucky, Janice Zurcher, and Deborah Bangerter.

Mrs. Janet Weber announces that her Latin 8, period 7 class has finished Book IV of the Aeneid.

The Latin 6, period 3 class has finished studying a review of Cicero's philosophical writing. They are now studying the letters of Cicero and Pliny.

The Latin 4 classes have finished a study of Julius Caesar and the Roman Army.



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Vol. 40—No. 24

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, April 14, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Ripplettes will present 'South Pacific' tonight

A hut, palm trees, and girls wearing grass skirts will be featured in the Hawaiian setting of the Ripplettes Water Show. The theme of the program, to be given tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., is "South Pacific."

According to Beth Brinker, decorations committee chairman, the pool will look like a "little Hawaiian village" with palm trees, fish net, and a hut. A boat will float at one end of the pool. The walls will be decorated with scenes.

Gay Becker comments that the costumes will be in keeping with the Hawaiian motif. The colors will be very bright.

The nine numbers in the program are originals. Two Ripplettes, acting as choreographer and assistant, planned each number. Every group is responsible for its costumes, which were selected by the choreographer.

All of the 16 Ripplettes will swim in the opening and closing numbers. A solo, a duet, and several numbers with six members are also included in the program, Gay Becker notes. Four boys will do a number with the senior girls. The boys are Jim Glock, Don Houts, Dave Ross, and Dave Winters.

Mrs. Beer, girls phys ed instructor,

## Frederick receives art scholarship

Junior Randy Frederick, home-room 315, has been granted a scholarship to the Ball State Art Institute this summer. He will live on the campus during the week of June 17-24. Art workshop will be his only class.

In order to be eligible for a scholarship, Randy submitted some of his work to an art exhibit at Forest Park School.

Randy's classes for this year include, history, art, chemistry, English, geometry, and his work on the "Collage."

"I was pretty lucky," Randy explained. "Mr. McCleod and Miss Bell were wonderful help to me. Mr. McCleod said it would be a start for my future. After high school I want to study to be a commercial artist and open my own studio on the side."

## Music groups play tomorrow in state contest

North Side's band and orchestra will compete in the State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal contest Saturday with music groups from all over the state. The orchestra has chosen to play "Psalm and Fugue," "Camelot," and "Jubilee" for their entries. Their judging will take place at Snider High School at 3 p.m. The band will play "American Salute," "Pentland Hills March," and "Cantona" at 8 a.m. at Lane Junior High.

The band and orchestra will be judged by three different judges on not only how well they can play, but also on their ability to "sight read," according to Mr. Gary Smith, band director. Sight reading is playing a piece of music that the individual has never practiced before, he explained.

Thirty-six other bands and 14 other orchestras will be competing with North's groups. Each school will be ranked by its size. The five groups from largest to smallest are A, AA, B, BB, and C. North Side will be judged in division A, the largest.

A one-to-five rating scale will be used by the judges with a one or first division as the highest. "We are hoping for a first division, but we realize this is very difficult," Mr. Smith comments. Last year the music groups brought back a second division.

## Sophs perform skit at their breakfast

The Sophomore Breakfast was held Tuesday, April 11, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. The menu was scrambled eggs, rolls, fruit, and milk.

During the breakfast some of the sophomores, Bill Wehrenberg, Gary Parkerson, Anne Zeige, Laurie Schrey, Linda Schaffer, Cheryl Ormiston, Betsy Wilson, and Marge Cunningham put on a skit.

On three of the chairs in the cafeteria was a piece of white tape. The people sitting on these chairs received a free ticket to the Sophomore Party.

remarks that show rehearsals have been proceeding since February. The practices, held four times weekly, last from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The five committees for the show and their chairmen are: Publicity, Becky Pieper; Decoration, Beth Brinker; Tickets and Programs, Martha Koontz; Program, Lynne Bienz; and Costumes, Debbie Hill. Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics teacher, will help with the lighting.

## PTA postpones date of potluck

The PTA potluck, which was to be April 11, was postponed to April 26 because of Dr. Bill Anthis' trip to Russia. At the potluck he will give a talk concerning his trip. The election of officers for the coming 1967-1968 year will also take place.

Mrs. Fordyce Howe and the social committee chairmen, Mrs. Gordon Stafford and Mrs. Robert Shimmel, are in charge of the potluck.

The food will be brought by the parents: coffee and rolls will be furnished by the school.

Homeroom mothers will bring the homeroom teachers as guests, but the entire staff and all parents are invited.

This will be held in the cafeteria and the entertainment will be some of the performances for "Varsity Varieties." As an added attraction this year there will be an industrial arts department exhibit.

## Sue Howe to preside as queen tomorrow at North Side relays



Sue Howe

## Junior Class sale of shirts profitable

"The T-shirt sale was a success, accomplishing many things: money for the junior prom, class involvement, and class unity," comments class President Dave Burns.

Three hundred and eight T-shirts were sold, 188 gray, and 180 blue. The profit of \$189 will be used for Junior class benefits.

The track team has chosen Sue Howe to reign as queen at the North Side relays tomorrow. Her attendants will be Debbie Lyons, senior alternate; Jean Jernstrom, junior alternate; and Mary Wert, sophomore alternate.

The girls will present all the trophies and awards won in the relays tomorrow, except the trophy given to the high-point man.

Senior Howard Doughty says that

the team voted for the queen and her court about two weeks ago. The team voted by classes, each senior member voting for a senior girl, each junior for a junior, and each sophomore for a sophomore.

Track coach Mr. Duane Rowe chose the escorts for the girls. Howard, who was an escort at the relays last year, comments that he is very pleased with the results. "The girls

are pretty, but they always get cold," he remarks.

Queen Sue Howe plans to wear a white lace formal with a red velvet belt and a matching red velvet coat during her reign.

Says Sue, "This is the most surprising and happiest thing that has happened to me all year. It's especially an honor to be the queen since our team is going to be the state champions."

## Reserveman Thomas Keane to speak Tuesday at first Senior Series meeting

The Senior Series will begin Tuesday during homeroom under the guidance of Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal.

The first meeting of the series will feature Mr. Thomas J. Keane as the speaker. According to Mr. Updike, his topic is not known for sure, but will tie-in with the problems of life after getting out of high school.

**Retired Navy Reserveman**  
Mr. Keane is a retired Navy Reserveman and has spoken at the Rotary Club several times. Mr. Updike adds that he is termed as an excellent speaker by many people.

On Thursday seniors will again meet in the auditorium to hear Mr. Robert Punskey speak. Mr. Updike remarks that his topic will be entitled "Pocketbook Problems." He adds that his topic will deal with the aspects of how to manage one's money. Mr. Punskey is an insurance salesman and teaches classes at Indiana University extension in Fort Wayne. Mr. Updike comments that Mr. Punskey is involved in civic affairs and has two daughters.

**Father Hammond Speaks**  
April 25 will be the date of the

## JCL to dress Roman style at Latin dinner

JCL is sponsoring a Roman-style banquet Tuesday in the cafeteria to celebrate the founding of Rome. Mrs. Janet Weber, JCL sponsor, says that the dinner is for all JCL members and all third- and fourth-year Latin students.

She comments that all members are to wear costumes of Roman style and that the wearer of the best costume will receive an award.

The three-course meal will be served in Roman tradition; slaves, all sophomores, will serve the meal and entertain the upperclassmen.

Mrs. Weber says the banquets from previous years were very successful and that she hopes this year's will be the best of all.

The committees for the banquet are as follows: General Chairman, Rod Day; Menu, Cheryl Quance, Ava Kiefer, and Mary Busian; Program, Sherry Harter, Mary Chappius, Katy Albright; Entertainment, Cheryl Bracht, Patty Antonides; Director of Slaves, Joe Hyde; Clean-up, Glen Rossman, Larry McNeal.

Mrs. Weber describes the banquet in one word, "Fun!"

third meeting of the series. At this assembly Father Hammond will speak on the development of personal philosophy and religion. Mr. Updike says that Father Hammond has been principal at Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne for 15 years.

Seniors will assemble April 27 for the last meeting of the series, at which Mrs. Stun will be the featured speaker. According to Mr. Updike her topic will be entitled "Civic Responsibility." He says that this will

deal with civic affairs and government.

### Qualified To Speak

He also remarks that he feels she is qualified to speak on this topic because she is very active in civic affairs. He also adds that she is a school teacher in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Updike comments that the Senior Series was started before 1960. He also says that the four topics are traditional at the senior series. He feels that these meetings will have something valuable for seniors who will soon be facing the problems of the world.

## Klub Korner

## FTA starts Elf project by surprising teachers

Friday, March 31, was kick-off day for the Elf project sponsored by FTA. President Darlene Sedam explained this annual project at the last meeting. She said the project is a way students can thank their teachers and show how students are "all for them."

Club members accomplished this by smuggling surprises such as apples, candy, or gum, into the teacher's room, car, or even a coat pocket. Each member signed up for two teachers at the Monday meeting.

This means that all during April, Teaching Careers Month, teachers and staff will be finding little surprises in their environment and they will try to guess who is depositing the various items which can be anything that "makes a teacher happy" according to Darlene. The secret elves are not supposed to indicate what teacher they are honoring until the very last day of April.

At the last meeting Terri Rydman opened the panel discussion with an account of her participation in Project Headstart. Teresa Metzger explained her activities in an educational workshop at Indiana University, and Sarah Pletcher told of her experiences at Northwestern, where she heard many lectures on such topics as etiquette, methods of communication, new math, and proper dress for leaders.

Sarah remarked that she enjoyed the part of the seminary in which each student planned an imaginary lesson schedule for an imaginary class of his choice. Each person was then given a chance to teach the seminar group as if it were the imaginary class. The "student teacher" would instruct the class to act

a certain age or to be a particular level of mentality. Sarah said this, to her, was interesting both as student and teacher.

Members will attend the State FTA Convention.

## MLC has projects

The Modern Language Club, sponsored by Mr. Paul Lemke, a Spanish teacher, and Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, a French teacher, has projects in the making. At the present they are getting club pins and charms. These will be sold to the members of the club for a small price, not yet determined.

At their April 11 meeting they had Brian Elliott, exchange student from South Africa, as a guest speaker. The election of officers for next year was to be held at this meeting.

On April 21 Rafael Nadal, a Cuban refugee, will entertain for a half-hour after school. He is an experienced classical guitarist and instructor. He taught the playing of the guitar in Cuba and later moved to the United States. His performance will be held in the Auditorium and the admission price will be 50 cents. Everyone is invited.

The annual J.C.L. (Junior Classical League) picnic will be held this year in May. This picnic is a chance for the different language club students to get together and discuss their projects and ideas.

The M.L.C. is comprised of North Side students who are taking Russian, German, Spanish, or French. It is not possible for new members to join this club this year, but those that are interested will have another chance next year, says Mr. Lemke.

## 4 represent North at science fair; enter atomic, psychology exhibits

Kim Drudge, Bill Laws, Linda Ripple, and Steve Skees entered the science fair this year representing North Side.

Senior Kim placed fifth in the Senior Engineering division with his project, "Robots with Senses." His exhibit which won him a certificate, consisted of many designs on paper. He says he "just thought it up himself." The robot records temperatures, and can be operated in a three-mile range by remote control.

Mr. Merle Rice sponsored Kim in the Fair. Kim worked on the actual exhibit for about twenty hours, "all in two days," he adds. The thought and calculating took weeks according to Kim.

He has not actually built it yet, but he says he intends to in the next two or three years. It will take this long because, for example, "it takes an hour and a half just to wind the wire around one coil."

There are about six or seven hundred coils in the robot. He doesn't know what it can be used for now

but he remarks it might be used in dangerous areas, or to help handicapped people. "It may even aid housewives," he comments.

Kim hopes to continue in engineering and go to Sam's Technical Institute and I.U.-Purdue.

"I tried to join the wave phenomenon with the particles of light," explains senior Bill Laws regarding his project. He says he got his idea for the exhibit by reading something about atoms. He spent twenty-five to thirty hours on the project, "Wave or Particle Light?" It was "very theoretical," he adds. He plans to be a nuclear physicist in the future.

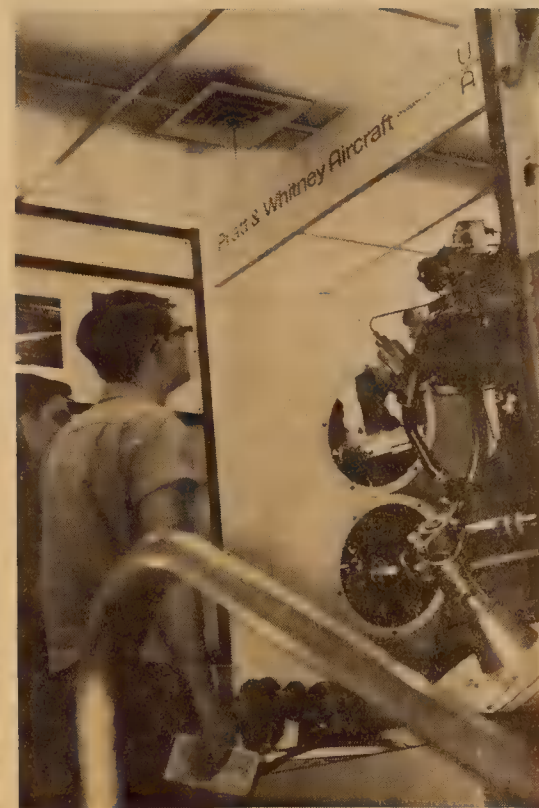
"I can't say much about my project because I want to continue it next year, and if kids know too much, it will ruin the results," Linda Ripple remarks. Her project concerned concentration from a psychological stand-point. She used students at North Side as guinea pigs she says. She spent about fifty hours on her exhibit.

Linda was the winner from her elementary school twice, and in the eighth grade she did a project on psychology which also took her to the Coliseum. She plans to major in psychology or biochemistry at present.

"The Effects of Paramedia" was the topic of Steve Skees' Science Fair exhibit. He exposed one group to phosphorus 32 which is beta radiation, and all were killed. There was no effect on the group which he exposed to iodine 125 solution. He says this was a mild radiation so it was not harmful to him.

Steve says he had read about one-celled animals and radiation, and he decided to work out a project on that basis. Mr. Rice, his sponsor, urged him to do so. Steve couldn't say exactly how many hours he spent on it, but he knows he put in "quite a bit of time."

Steve has future plans of becoming a marine biologist.



**LOOKING, LEARNING** — Students from North Side, as well as other Fort Wayne schools were able to visit the Career Opportunities exhibits during the last few days in March. The exhibits drawing the largest crowds were the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft and NASA Lunar Orbiter exhibits.



## Students have logs in their eyeballs

It's time students quit whining and do something for themselves.

North Siders have long complained about the condition of the school and grounds, but little has come from this negative approach. One of the few positive attacks launched against this problem, Project Green, can obviously improve the exterior appearance of the school, but it can also gain the student body valuable recognition.

One of the best things about Project Green is that student efforts will not be hidden. It's all out front, not necessarily where it counts, but at least where everyone can see its results.

If the project is successful it will be a sign that North Side students are not just idle complainers. By showing that they are willing to help themselves, the student body can make a favorable impression on school administrators and the community itself.

Project Green has already gained the support of the Buildings and Grounds Department of Fort Wayne Community Schools. If this project is a success it could spur future movements to upgrade the school's appearance.

This is not to say the success of Project Green will hurry renovation. However, by demonstrating a desire to improve their school themselves, students can earn respect for their concern about their urgent need for repairs.

As of now, with the lingering trash problem and the ever present scribbling on the walls, the student body has a good sized log in its eye. Many students complain about crumbling plaster and an outdated building, but few have made any attempt to better conditions themselves. Until they do make such an effort, they don't have a sturdy basis for grumbling.

Project Green offers a great opportunity to fill the crevices of empty criticisms, and make North Side a more pleasant sight for the eyes.

But it is up to the students to respond or despond, to improve their situation or succumb to it.

## Wise choices get things done

The student body gripes and growls about the Student Council, and yet they are the very ones who elect the officers and council members.

Such memorable statements as, "The Student Council doesn't do anything," or "It's just a social club," are heard in sly little group discussions.

If it is only a club or a worthless organization, now is the time for the sophomores and juniors to make it what everyone wants it to be. Yesterday Council officer nominations were made, and Wednesday the primary election will be held.

Don't make the elections a popularity contest, but an election of student who can lead a school government group. If you don't know who people running for office, find out who they are and their capabilities.

Everyone's heard this sermon before and almost all unanimously agree. Then when the election presents itself, these righteous people vote for their friends with possibly the worst qualifications for holding an office.

One week from today the final election will be held. Are you going to be the person next year who says "The Student Council doesn't do anything"? If you want a student government which fulfills your idealistic ideas, you must choose leaders who can devise projects and guide the members. You must choose people who will try to accomplish all the things students think should be done by the Council.

# Redskins perform in combos; make music throughout tri-states

Many combos which play at dances and parties in and around Fort Wayne have members at North Side.

"The Wild Ones" is an example of a dance band composed of high school boys. They got together on a dare last year at Franklin Junior High, and won a talent contest. The band's members are Larry Miller, rhythm guitarist; Mike Heim, bass guitarist; Joe Long, drummer; Rick Babcock, organist and vocalist. Joe is a freshman at Franklin; the others are North Siders.

Rick writes much of their material and does the arrangements. They've played at Indiana State Fair and Indiana Bandstand, and at several wedding receptions. They have an upcoming engagement at Columbia City High School, and play every Sunday night at Covington Downs. "I think they're pretty good, and they're really interested in the music field," says Mr. Richard Babcock, their manager.

"The Steppin' Stones" is another group known for playing for dances at North Side, Central Catholic, Notre Dame, Angola, and South Side. Bob Claussen is their drummer, Rick Popp is the bass guitarist, Mike Gye is lead guitarist, and the organ is manned by Greg Schaefer.

"The Nu-trons" was formed by four boys in the ninth grade at Lakeside Junior High, and they've been playing together ever since. They have provided music for many dances and receptions, but they agree that "splash parties are the most fun." The boys use a yellow trailer to provide transportation for Glenn Druhot's drums, Jack Peterson's bass guitar, Butch Rodemeyer's rhythm guitar, and Dave Robinson's lead guitar.

Glenn, junior at North, is active in band, orchestra, and Key Club. He plays five instruments and was the originator of the group. Butch, a Snider Panther, sings lead. Jack, the "Mad Hatter" of the group, also goes to Snider. "He usually jumps around with a weird hat on," adds Glenn. Dave is a junior at Snider. He has taken guitar lessons and is talented on many string instruments.

"The Sons of Soul" is an unusual group because it features six members. They are: Kenny Ellis, organist; John Brincefield, rhythm guitarist; Ralph Vela, bass guitarist; Steve Ambrose, lead guitarist; Jerry Hertig, drummer; and Mike Taylor, vocalist. They have been together for two years, and have played at Indiana Tech, the Indiana State Fair, the Roller Dome, the Armory, the Coliseum, and the Shack in North Webster. "The Shack was the best," says Jerry. "There were lots of people from all over. It was a lot of fun."

"The Young Society" is a combo composed of Doug Gard, drummer; Lee Stamm, bass guitarist; Steve Zweig, rhythm guitarist; and Dave Lloyd, lead guitarist. Doug, Lee, and Steve are seniors at North; Dave is a senior at Snider. Their manager is Ron Pinter, a junior at North. He says, "They have great possibilities and good harmony. With a little work we hope to be one of the better bands in Fort Wayne."

A new group on the scene is "The Lords." Ron Gibson plays drums, and his brother Joe plays lead guitar. Bill Blosser is the bass guitarist, and Wade Adams is the organist.

Bill goes to North, Wade and Ron go to Dwenger, and Joe attends Indiana Regional Campus.

Although the present group has been together for two months, "The Jersey Chains" was formed last May. Mike Hanson, drummer, and Dale Newman, lead guitarist, go to North Side. Dale Richhart, rhythm guitarist, goes to New Haven. Steve Muldoon, bass guitarist, goes to Snider. Mike Chenoweth, organist, is a graduate of South Side. The group has played recently at the F.O.P. Hall, the Roller Dome, and the Columbia City sectional dances. "Money has something to do with it, but dances are a good way to have fun," says Mike Hanson. "We like to please the crowd," he adds.

Once upon a time, another group of boys decided to form a band. They practiced in the basement of a nearby building and became known as "the boys who stay in the basement." The name stuck, and now the band is "The Basement Stayers." Tim Bower is the bass guitarist,

John Vavaro is also a guitarist, Fred Norris is an organist, Dave "Benny" Goodman is the drummer, and Dick Scheul is the vocalist. Tim is a junior at North Side, has been with the group since December. John, "Benny" and Dick are from New York; Fred is from Pennsylvania. "The Basement Stayers" played at North Side's "Bachelor of the Year" dance, as well as at fraternity dances and Indiana Tech dances. They are scheduled for a dance at New Haven's after-prom this spring.

"Blues Incorporated" is a Fort Wayne group which specializes in Chicago blues. "Chicago blues is country blues on electric instruments," explains Tim Wire. Tim, a senior at North Side, plays piano for the group. The other members are Rick Ley, lead guitarist, Steve Lupkin, bass guitarist, and Bill Lupkin, drummer.

The group has been together for about a year. Last summer the boys went on tour. "We were gone for a month or so, playing out jobs in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan," says Tim.

"The Sounds of Posterity" was organized last June. The group played during the summer, and also at parties and dances during Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations. The group consists of Mark Fields, pianist; Dave Bolyard, bass guitarist; Steve Ray, rhythm guitarist; Brad Ray, drummer; and Tom Skinner, lead guitarist. Mark and Dave are North Siders, Brad and Steve attend Gilmore Academy in Cleveland, and Tom goes to Culver Military Academy. Steve writes their material, including two songs which they recently recorded: "Number One" and "Mister World."

## Weird people, Smithsonian highlight Junior trip to East

The 1967 Junior Class Trip got underway as the students departed from Fort Wayne at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening, March 31. On Saturday, they toured Washington, D.C., and left by train for New York on Sunday. There they stayed through Monday, arriving back home on Tuesday, April 4.

Their reactions to the things and people they encountered were often of surprise and amusement.

Stan Cline says, "There are a lot of weird people in New York." Steve Lash elaborated on this statement as he recalled a few unusual incidents. According to Steve, "when we got off the bus at Hotel Taft in New York, a woman started yelling at us about how bad teenagers are and how they were going to take all her money."

During their free time in New York, Steve and a few of his friends took a walk along Broadway, where they came across a man preaching right on the sidewalk. Steve related, "He told us we better not sleep that night because we might not be there the next morning!"

Steve said he enjoyed New York more because he had never been there before. He listed the Empire State Building, Lincoln Center, and the United Nations Building as the most interesting.

On the other hand, Stan preferred Washington D.C., particularly the Smithsonian Institute. However, he felt the entire trip was "very worthwhile," and he added, "All the juniors should go next year."

## North adds new teachers to staff; switches classes

Lately, there have been some teacher changes, turnovers, and additions to North's teaching corps.

Mr. Donald Coleman, who formerly taught developmental reading and did part-time counseling, is now full time counselor. Mr. Heath, a former student here under Mr. Cleon Fleck, now teaches reading and English.

Mrs. Irma Johnson has taken over Mrs. Marilynne Curtis' shorthand classes. Mr. Decker took Mrs. Johnson's classes, and his classes were given to Mr. Phillips.

Mrs. Diane Holtz left last semester, and her English classes were taken over by Miss Jacqueline Mosses. Mrs. Jean Shearer is now teaching Mrs. Judith Griffith's classes. Miss Herdick has been hired as a French teacher.

## Northerner exchanges publications

The Northerner exchanges papers with many schools around the country. These papers are varied and come from all over the United States.

Texas, New Jersey, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania are some of the states that exchange papers with us. Others are Minnesota, Michigan, Virginia, Massachusetts, Kansas, and all over Indiana.

These papers are as varied as the places from which they come. Many are quite small in height but contain many pages. Others are just a few pages in length. Mishawaka, Indiana's paper is long and slender.

The print differs considerably. Huntington, Indiana's has small print while La Porte, Indiana has bold print and headlines.

Austin, Texas' paper uses different colored paper. Many of the papers contain little or no ads at all. One paper had an interesting front page that contained baby pictures with tricky captions.

Schools ask to exchange papers with North because of its outstanding awards. Miss Norma Thiele said that they try to keep this number of papers very close to 200. They read these papers to get ideas to improve our paper and get new and interesting ideas.

## Club carnival next Saturday for fun, money

Posters proclaiming "Spring Carnival, April 22, 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., admission 50 cents, have been posted throughout the city publicizing Z-Club's annual event. The affair will take place on North Side's first floor, girls' gym, and cafeteria, where the Young Society will play for dancing.

The three purposes of this carnival according to a Z-Club explanation sheet are: "to create a situation for a co-operative effort of all clubs to work together for fellowship with a common goal in mind; secondly to supplement present money supplies; thirdly, fun for all!"

Z-Club began preparation for the carnival by sending contracts to all homeroom teachers and club sponsors, which had to be signed and turned in by March 31 if the club or room wanted a space. Groups rented either a room or a booth in the girls' gym. If two clubs wanted the same booth, the club which turned in its contract first got the booth. "Each participating club is responsible for setting up its own booth. Each participating club is responsible for setting up its own booth and cleaning up after the carnival," reports Kathy Puryear, 4th period - Club president. "If the clubs leave the cleanup for Z-Club a fine is imposed upon them, and if they break the contract, it costs them \$10."

Health permits for food, concession tickets, and raffle tickets also had to be purchased for the carnival. Kathy explains, "Ordinary dances do not need health permits for the coke, but we will be serving potato chips and hot dogs." Ordering food in the right amount is difficult, according to Kathy. "We must try to guess how many people will come and go from the carnival."

The admission cost of 50 cents, 25 cents for children under 12, admits the person to the carnival and the dance, where he can purchase as many 10 cent tickets as desired to spend at individual booths.

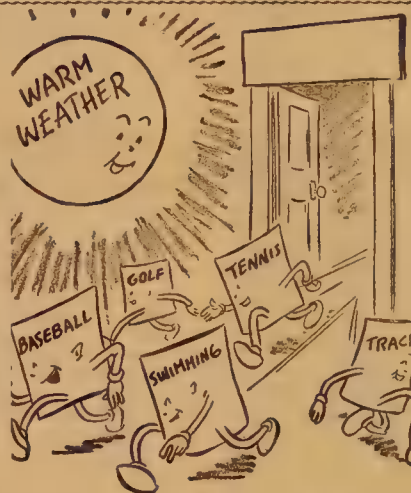
"Last year it was extremely difficult to sell the idea to other clubs. This year we didn't have that problem, although not as many are participating as we hoped," Kathy concluded.

## '69ers offer diamond styled class pins

The Class of '69 is starting something new by selling class pins to all sophomores who wish to buy them. The style is to be diamond shaped with North Side High School written down the center on a scroll. The outside of the pins will be trimmed with the school colors, red and white. The boys' pins will have the year '69 at the end of the scroll and the girls' will have their number at the end of a chain guard extending from the scroll.

The orders for these gold electroplated pins were taken April 11 at the Sophomore Breakfast. Students of the sophomore class may buy the pins this week from their homeroom representatives. The cost of these pins is \$2.20 for the girls and \$2 for the boys. The money received from the pin sales will be put in the Sophomore Party fund.

The committee, which consists of Marsha Busse, Marsha Newkirk, Jane Urschel, and Doug Friend, has been in charge of the sale of the class pins.



## Carnaby Street yields to conservative influence

"Color is the big word in the boys' new spring and summer fashions," says Mr. Ralph Fitch, fashion coordinator of the Council Shop at Patterson Fletcher's. Mr. Fitch explained, "there is more of a variety of styles and colors to choose from now than ever before."

The suits are all three-buttoned styles. They come in colors of burnished brass tones, green, brown, and a little grey. Blend plaids and pin stripes are also popular.

The permanent press shirts are very popular in high school and college. The collars are all of the buttoned-down type, and the shirts are all tapered.

There are a large variety of plain colors, but very few white shirts. Wide dark stripes and tattersall check are an "in" style.

In sport shirts the big word is color again. A wide variety of styles and colors are featured in the sport shirts. The necessary accessory is a necktie. "There is such a large variety of colors and styles to choose from it is hard to know where to start," continued Mr. Fitch.

Small checks, glen plaids, whiskey shades, and lighter greens are just a few colors and styles of pants. Almost all the pants are tapered and permanent press. A belt loop and cuff are another new feature. Hop-sack slacks and the big belt look is still as popular as last year.

"For after school hours there is an overwhelming choice," said Mr. Fitch. Jeans are in style this year with jean pants, blue jeans, and dress-up jeans, which are very colorful. The jeans are also all permanent press. Walking shorts and cut-off

jeans are shown in a wide variety of materials from corduroy to denim.

The swim wear brings a little summer in with bright colors this year. They come in bright blues, oranges, and golds. The surfer and elastic fitted type are still in, but the jam models are a little more tapered.

The blazer look is popular in the sport coat line. The sport suit has plaid or checkered pants to go with the jacket. The suits are of the double breasted look.

"The styles this year have not changed much," commented Mr. Fitch. He continued by saying that the styles are going back to the dressy look. He noted that the look of mod is still here and it helped to influence the new fashions for spring and summer.

## Doug Wellman collects coins

Sophomore Doug Wellman now has a hobby of collecting Vietnamese coins. He has access to such coins because his brother is in the Marines. His brother bought them from a pawn broker in Phu Bai and gave them to Doug.

The coins in American money are approximately worth \$195 and they represent certain rulers in Viet Nam. Doug said that he keeps the coins for the purpose of maybe selling them for quite a large sum of money.

In the future he plans to either sell them or pass them on through the family.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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## Bulldogs, Cadets, Irish fall victims to Redskins

Eighteen area high schools are invited to the biggest relays ever held at North Side tomorrow afternoon at Northrop Field starting at 1 o'clock. This will be the fifteenth time for this annual event with North Side the defending state champs.

The relays are different than most track meets for there are only seven individual events and four of those are field events.

The 120 yard high hurdles, the 100 yard dash, and the mile are the individual track events.

North Side either holds the record or shares the record in ten of the events at the relays, and holds the record in all of the relay events. The relay records are as follows: two mile relay, 8:12.9; Distance Medley, 7:56.7; Shuttle Hurdle Relay, 54.7; Mile Relay, 3:24.1; 880 Relay, 1:30.2; Sprint Relay 44.0; Sprint Medley, 1:36.1. The Sprint Relay record was set last year by Smith, Caley, Furniss, and Beaverson. Howard Doughty holds the high hurdles record of 14.1 seconds.

In the medley relays there are different distances run by each runner. The Distance Medley Relay consists of an 880, 220, 440, mile. The sprint medley consists of a 440, 220, 110.

Jessie White of Central and Gary Thrapp of East Noble will be back to defend their individual titles. White's is the high jump at 6 feet, 3 inches and Thrapp holds the record in the pole vault at 12 feet.

The North Side Redskins won their first outdoor track meet of the year by defeating host New Haven 85½-32½.

Howard Doughty won both the high and low hurdles. He was the only double winner of the day. Ron King finished second in both hurdles.

The Redskins captured one, two, three in both the 100 yard dash and the 220. Sophomores Gary Parkerson and Roman Robles finished one-two respectively in the 100 and Mike Caley placed third. In the 220 Bob Furniss placed first, Gary Parkerson second and Mike Caley third.

Reed Brosius of North Side led all 440 runners as he placed first. Daryl Post tied for third in this event.

In the 880, Neil Anderson led all Redskins placing second followed by Don Hatch in the third position. Tom Blakley and Steve Jantz finished two-three respectively in the mile run.

Distance runner, Max Lombard finished first in the two mile for the Redskins.

Sophomore Bob Bodine was the pace setter for the Redskins in the shot put by placing first. Bill Bell finished second.

Mike Bush cleared 12' 6" setting the Redskin pace in the pole vault. Dave Miller finished second. Mike Miller and Tim Beck finished two-three in the long jump for the 'Skins respectively.

North Sides half mile relay team composed of Roman Robles, Mike Caley, Gary Parkerson, and Bob Furniss placed first while the mile relay team finished second.

The North Side reserve track team also won by a 95-21 score.

Frank Kidd finished first in the mile run. Jack Covalt and Dan Maurer placed one-two respectively in the 100 yard dash.

Lenard Ellenwood and Ken Till tied for second in the 440. Bill Blosser, Duane Egly, and Greg Lewis finished one, two, three respectively in the 880.

Steve Mann led all shot putters for the reserves by placing first. Dan White finished third.

In the reserve 220, Roman Robles and Jack Covalt placed one-two respectively. The Redskins occupied all places in the long jump as Pat Taylor, Gary Harshbarger, and Fred Craft finished one, two, three.

Pat Taylor also won the reserve high jump followed by Tim Beck who placed second. Both relay teams of North Side placed first to finish the meet.

The North Side Redskins registered 95½ points as they won their first home outdoor track meet of the season. Concordia was runner-up with 51½ points. Central Catholic finished with 21 points in the triangular meet.

Howard Doughty led the Redskin attack by being the only double winner. He won the 180 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles.

The Redskins won first place in

nine of 14 events. Bob Furniss won the 180-yard dash. Reid Brosius set the pace in the 440-yard dash and sophomore Neil Anderson placed first in the 880-yard run. Howard Doughty won both hurdle events. In the field events, Mike Bush was champion in the pole vault and Dave Miller won the high jump.

North Side also had nine of 14 Redskins in second place and six boys in third.

The North Side mile relay finished first composed of Mike Keller, Ron King, Neil Anderson, and Reid Brosius. The half-mile relay team was also victorious. The runners were Roman Robles, Howard Doughty, Mike Caley, and Bob Furniss.

The North Side reserve team also won their meet with 75 points.



PHOTO FINISH — Redskins runners Gary Parkerson, Roman Robles, and Mike Caley break the tape in the 100-yard dash to finish one, two, and three at New Haven. This was the first outdoor meet of the year.

## 32 athletes win varsity awards in basketball, swimming, wrestling

Mr. Robert Traster, North Side High School Athletic Director, has announced the athletic award winners for the winter sports program.

On the swimming team Jim Glock, Lewis Kitzmiller, John Peirce, and Mike Shinnel gained their first letter. Those boys that have already received a letter in either swimming or another sport and are receiving their second are Jim Hamrick, Dave Ross, and Rick Ross. Swimming Manager, Merrill Hasting, won his first letter.

Members of the Basketball team to win their first letter are Dave Bashore, Chris Craft, Mike Cummings, Andy Shepelak, Tom Zahn, and Manager Don Houts. Second letter winners are Dave Buckmaster, and Ron Longley.

Boys that have already won two letters and are now receiving their third are Tom Beaver, Lee Melchi and Bill Schumaker.

First letter winners in Wrestling are Dan Aiken, Jim Comment, Jon Fair, Steve Franzman, Steve Hayes,

# National Basketball Committee bans dunk shot; Opinions given

Just recently the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada met in Louisville, Kentucky, and banned dunking or stuffing the ball.

There has been much controversy throughout the country and around North Side. Following are quotations of Redskins about the ruling. First, though, the committee based its new ruling on three reasons: 1) There is no defense against the dunk, which upsets the balance between offense and defense, 2) players injure themselves trying it; and 3) break backboards and bend rims.

Head Coach By Hey had this to say, "I believe that this new ruling will not effect the high school games as much as college such as the University of Houston which averages between 25 and 30 stuffs a game. The new rule will finally allow the defense an opportunity at the de-

fensive goal, for up to this time there has been no defense of the dunk. Dunking will still be performed at warmups and in practice for the crowds to still be thrilled."

Coach Willie Doeberman agrees with the ruling by saying, "I am definitely in favor of the new ruling. It will not hinder high school play too much because not that many in this area can even dunk it except for Willie Long. All of North Side's games are still thrills without the dunk."

Of the varsity players questioned, all agreed that the rule was not justified for passing. According to Tom Beaver, "I feel it will be a hindrance to basketball because it will not be as much fun to watch but will not make that much difference in high school." Lee Melchi agreed by saying, "It is going to be a real hindrance and I feel it shouldn't have been passed without either experimentation or consult." Bill Schumaker claims that the rule is not very good because "the dunk shot gave the fans something to cheer about."

"The ruling is not good because once a player has the size and ability he should be permitted to use the dunk" were the words of Mike Keller, Bill Hinga, and Greg Lewis coming to the same conclusion about the new rule.

Fred Craft claims that "There is nothing wrong with dunking and the ideas behind the new ruling should be gone into more." Gary Parkerson feels that the new rule will "detract from the color of the game but will not stop the scoring of the big men."

Steve Mann was quoted as saying the new ruling "takes away the excitement of the game and takes away the prestige." Mark Holmes agrees by saying, "It will lessen the show of the game since it's a good shot."

Tim Beck was the only player to agree with the Basketball Committee by saying, "It is a good rule because up to this time there was no defense against the dunk shot."

Coach John Stauffer had these comments, "It is doubtful that the new ruling will effect high school basketball, especially in our area for not many other players of Willie Long's capability will be coming up."

An official was also quoted. This was Mr. John Becker. He said, "The new ruling is a safety precaution; that is the main reason and will make just another judgment call on part of the officials."

What exactly is a dunk shot? It was explained by Mr. Becker as an imaginary cylinder from the basket straight up, and any time a player's hand releases the ball in a downward motion in this area is a dunk shot.

Upon the passing of this new rule much hard work and practice has been wasted such as the case of Niagara University's 5-10 frosh star who spent two years practicing with weights on his ankles to develop enough spring to dunk the ball with two hands.

Ray Meyer, head basketball coach at DePaul, stated in Sports Illustrated magazine, "Backboards aren't broken and rims aren't bent in



DUNK OUT — There is still no law against demonstrating the dunk shot, as sophomore Bill Hinga does here, but from now on it has been declared illegal in all high school and college basketball games.

games. It happens in pre-game warmups. And it isn't the tall players who do the damage. It's the player that is 6-1 or 6-2. He'll never dunk in a game, but he gets out there in a warmup and that's all he really wants to do."

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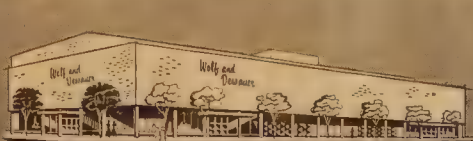
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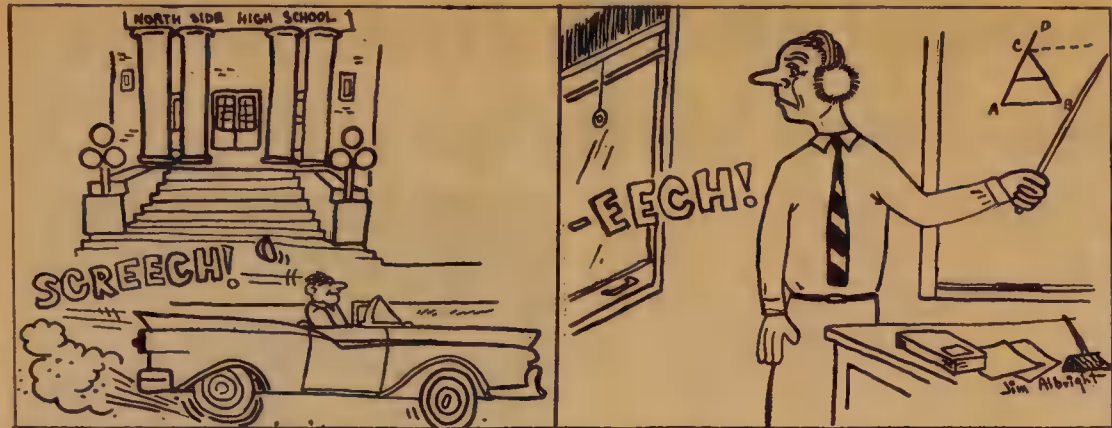
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## April showers bring more classroom news

Miss Norma Thiele's second semester journalism classes are working on headlines. The beginning classes are studying freedom of speech and questions dealing with the ethics of the press.

In her beginning classes, Betsy Hein and Barbara Lotter did the best on a test covering speeches.

Miss Thiele reports that Miss Judy Stump, a student from Purdue, is studying the Northerner for her journalism class.

Mr. John Stauffer announced that Mike Sievers made the highest grade on a recent geometry test, covering arcs and angles.

Karen Pickering and Paul Gaff both got an A on another geometry test on similar triangles.

In Mr. Stauffer's algebra class Beatrice Roberts received an A on a recent test covering factored equations.

Chuck Bash received an A in Mr. Ronald Dvorak's advanced chemistry class in a test over oxidation reduction.

Becky Brown, Stan Flood, Debbie Gehring, Linda Goodwin, and Jan

Stedman received A's on a test on molecular geometry, sizes and shapes of molecules.

Mr. W. H. McNeely's geometry and advanced math classes are working on analytic geometry. His algebra classes are working on factoring.

Mr. Will Doehrmann, gym teacher, says his volleyball players are really improving their team work, spiking, and other helpful things to make a good team.

Miss Frances Plummas' French 4 class recently took a test over interrogative pronouns. Scoring highest were Pat Collins and Nada Hatcher, 98; Sarah Pletcher and Pam Richard 96.

Mr. Charles Feller's U.S. History classes are still studying "gay nineties" music such as Beatrice Kay's "Don't Go In The Lion's Cage To Night." Some reports were given on the subjects of boxer Francis L. Sullivan who went 75 rounds with his opponent. Mr. Feller said, "They

don't fight them like that anymore."

He also has movies of the gay nineties, showing such things as Victorian Architecture.

Mr. Fredrick P. Viedt's second period German classes are studying noun plurals. On a test in the second year class, Tom Zahn and Charlene Leason made 100%. On another test, Roger Byers, Deborah Gehring, and Michael Bair made 98%.

The third year German class had a test over a story called "Due Rote Katze" (The Red Cat). Hans Limburg and Glenn Rossman had 47 out of 50 right.

Mr. John DeYoung's English classes recently had a test over the Colonial and Revolutionary period. Those receiving A's were Jim Hall, Dorothy Hastings, David Kruse, Jeanette Lemmon, and Terry Bedsworth.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' first year Spanish classes have been studying past tenses. The second year class is writing themes in Spanish entitled "If I Were A Millionaire."

Mr. Charles Clark's algebra 4 classes are studying quadratic relations and systems. On a recent test Keith Berkes and Dave Bauerle scored an A+.

His Algebra 3 classes are completing irrational numbers and quadratic equations.

Mr. Merle Rice's physics classes are studying light and how it behaves.

Mr. Mitchell's biology classes are studying embryology. Students are watching the stages of chicken eggs and waiting for them to hatch.

His classes are also participating in a testing program in conjunction with B.S.C.S. Biology.

He recently gave a genetics test. Highest scorers were Bill Wetzel and John Grossjean.

## Hallways tell traditions, history of North Side

By walking North Side's hallways, one can learn much about the traditions and history of our school.

During classes, the halls are very peaceful and deserted. It doesn't seem like the same place when the classes are dismissed. Students running in every direction. Girls screaming, kids being trampled by the bigger crowd, and the stairways are seriously overcrowded with students.

When one is alone, walking through the halls, he can observe the many trophies awarded to our great school. Some very old and some quite new. Also, one can see all of the signs and announcements posted on the bulletin boards. There is quite a lot that one can learn simply by prowling through the hallways. By the cafeteria, one may notice some peculiar items disposed in the wastebaskets. Such as purses, candy wrappers, notebooks, books, milk cartons, etc.

Beside the senior door at the main exit, one can find a plaque, listing all of North Side's retired teachers. In the halls by the boys' gym, one can see a few pictures of some of our former Redskins basketball teams. Also, one can find trophies and plaques stored in the honor cases around the gym halls.

One can learn the locations of various rooms in a very short time. For instance, locating the office, attendance center, and treasury of-

fice is simple just by walking in the main door. Straight ahead is the auditorium, and to the left is the main office. New students find it very hard at first to locate all the necessary classes and rooms, although after a few weeks, one feels like he's been here for years.

While sitting in a class where the door is opened, one can hear many strange sounds. For example, the band practicing from the band room, the chorus practicing, movies playing from the auditorium, students talking during lunch period, pupils sliding through the halls, and many other noises.

One can learn the actual history of North Side just by observing closely the surrounding objects in the hallways.

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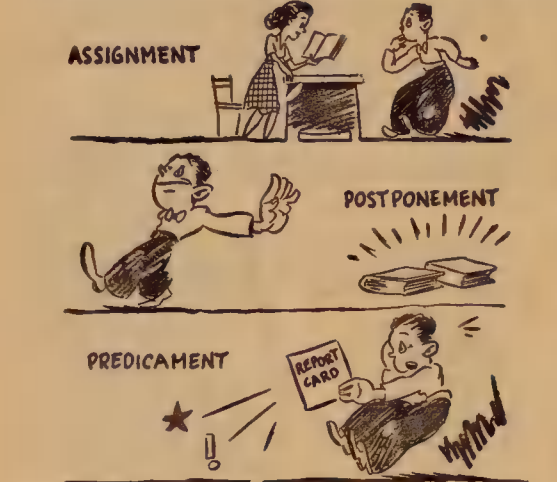
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## Mrs. Cowan sends transcripts, keeps permanent record cards

"What you do here at North Side is very important," said Mrs. Mary Cowan, registrar.

Mrs. Cowan is kept busy sending out transcripts on former students. A transcript is a record of all the grades of every student.

When a student enrolls in college, the college will ask for his transcript. Some employers will also ask for this record of his grades.

Mrs. Cowan says, "Several hundred transcripts are sent out each year."

The grades you make in high school will be what you are judged by now and in the future.

Mrs. Cowan's registrar office is also surrounded by gray drawers, in which permanent record cards are kept for each student that ever went to North.

This system started way back in 1927. The files are kept at school at all times.

Teachers and the secretaries use these cards quite frequently for reference for college and jobs. Mrs. Cowan says she'd hate to estimate how many times they are used.

The permanent record cards start when the student is a freshman. His credits are kept on this card and what subjects he took.

The test scores of main tests are also on these cards.

The records of dropouts are kept in Mrs. Cowan's office, therefore, they may also be used as reference.

## Fire drills successful

Ever since October, when Fort Wayne fire chief, Paul Goodwin talked to North Side students on fires throughout the county, all fire drills after the speech have been very successful.

This comment was made by Mr. Charles Hinton, Dean of Boys and also responsible for the outcome of the fire drills at North Side.

Mr. Hinton's part in the fire drills is to see that at least one fire drill is set off once a month, and that certain teachers have assigned post in the hallway to make sure that there is no confusion or accidents during the drills.

Mr. Hinton says that there are only four places that would be traps in the building in case of a real fire. These places are the 220 and 340 corridors, the big study hall, and the library. In all cases if the fire was in front of the halls or doors, they would still have the use of the fire escape, which was prohibited otherwise.

When three sophomores, each from a different Jr. High, were asked what they thought of North Side's fire drills, Janis Wood from Franklin said, "The school was so big that when the alarm went, I got so confused that I got lost and couldn't find the right door to go out."

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## Tennis team loses match, to play Elmhurst April 13

North Side, seeking a victory in the first tennis match of the year, traveled to Hamilton Park to play Bishop Luers. North was unsuccessful in its first attempt, as it was defeated by Luers.

In the singles Rick Day of North Side defeated Steve Philipps, 11-9; Mike Kintz of Bishop Luers defeated Ron Longley, 8-0; Mark Kiskey of Bishop Luers defeated Dick Kidd, 8-5; Ed Baltes of Bishop Luers defeated Stan Cline, 8-6.

In the doubles matches Rick Day and Ron Longley of North defeated Steve Philipps and Mike Kelsey, 8-3; Mike Kintz and Ed Baltes of Bishop Luers defeated Dick Kidd and

Stan Cline, 8-1; and Mike Kelsey and Steve Kearney of Bishop Luers defeated Fritz Switzer and Bill Laws, 8-4.

The Redskins are now 0-1. Their next match is against Elmhurst, April 13.

## Machines make teachers' jobs simple, easy

Of all the duplicating machines distributed through the school, Mrs. Wilma Ashe, clerical practice teacher, has two in her room. The rest of these machines are in the various departments, such as the English department, social studies, and the main offices also have several.

Mrs. Ashe explained that there were three types of duplicating machines, the first of which is the mimeograph. To make stencils for this machine, they are typed up on one of the many typewriters, also contained in the Service Center. The mimeograph will run an innumerable amount of copy. This machine is used for materials to be distributed through the entire school, tests, or anything to be handled by many.

The second kind is the spirit duplicator. This machine is used for making small amounts of copy, 200 or less. An example would be a test that could be used year after year.

Thermo-fax is the third kind. Transparent pictures for the overhead projectors is what the thermo-fax machine prints. This is used for only one copy.

When asked if there were any problems of difficulties in operating machines such as these, Mrs. Ashe pondered a moment, and said with a smile, "Only when an unauthorized person comes in to use the machines. If the drum is left up, then turned on, ink is splattered all over the room."

## Mr. Rafael Nadal, classical guitarist, to play next week

Mr. Rafael Nadal, a classical guitarist from Cuba, will be playing in concert next Friday in the North Side auditorium at 3:30.

The Modern Language Club is sponsoring his concert. Admission will be 35 cents, and according to Mary Bishop, MLC member, every one is invited to attend.

Mary, who contacted Mr. Nadal and made arrangements for the concert, says that MLC's sponsor, Mr. Paul Lemke, heard Mr. Nadal playing in a restaurant downtown and decided to ask him to play at North Side.

Mary also comments that Mr. Nadal does not speak any English at all, has been playing guitar all his life, and is presently teaching the instrument.

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Vol. 40—No. 25

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## Polls open for election of Council heads today

Sophomores and juniors are voting today for the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the 1967-68 student council.

Running for treasurer are Karen Scheele, a sophomore nominated by Meg Seabury; and Debby Gehring, nominated by Howard Doughty. Debby is presently the chairman of the Student Welcoming Committee, and Karen is active in Z-Club.

Dan Dager nominated Jenny Nelson last Thursday for secretary. Jenny is on the School Spirit Committee, secretary of her Z-Club, and a member of the Social Council of the junior class. Junior Elaine Gerding, a member of Z-Club, was nominated by Marty Duncan for secretary.

Underclassmen voted last Wednesday in the primary election for the vice-president. Running for election were Gary Parkerson, Bill Wehrenberg, and Scott Kissinger. Sophomore Gary Parkerson is a member of his Key Club and was president of his student council in the ninth grade. Nominated by Steve Aiken,

Sophomore Bill Wehrenberg is a member of Key Club, and was one of the ten chosen this year to attend the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Sophomore Scott Kissinger was vice-president of his student council in the ninth grade and is assistant sports editor for the "Northerner" this year.

Junior Dan Dager is running unopposed for the position of president. Dan was the president of his sophomore class, president of his ninth grade student council, and vice-president of the student council this year. In his acceptance speech last Monday Dan proposed a four-point plan for organizing the student council next year.

In order to be nominated for an office for the student council, each person had to register with Miss Todd for a grade check, and a petition signed by at least 50 people who were in favor of electing the individual had to be submitted to Sue Howe. No posters were allowed for any candidates.

## Klub Korner

### Phy-Chem tours laboratory; to visit University of Chicago

Fourteen members of the Phy-Chem Club toured the Argonne Lab at Chicago one day during spring vacation. Chaperones were Mr. Ronald Dvorak, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Mr. Merle Rice and his wife.

Cameras were not allowed because these people at the lab or working on government research. One of the guides told the visitors that about five per cent of all their work is classified.

The students saw proton accelerators and a few nuclear reactors.

Will Tour University

The science club will tour the University of Chicago, April 26. They will leave Wednesday, at 5:45 a.m. and stay for the day. It is open to club members and lab assistants only.

Twenty five students and two teachers, Mr. Dvorak, chemistry teacher and Mr. Rice, physics teacher are going.

The fee for transportation use is \$1.50 per student. The students have to furnish their own meals. Mr. Dvorak says it actually costs more, but the rest of the money will come out of the club's treasury.

The University is one of the research centers of the world. The University will have a guide for the club. The guide will show the University's ideals and exhibits on the scientific research projects.

The idea originated when there was a seminar for all science teachers, says Mr. Dvorak. North's science department could not accept any projects to tour at that time. Later on, Mr. Dvorak received a written invitation to go to the University of Chicago.

## Trotters view film

Globetrotters who attended the last meeting were entertained by

## Red Cross seeks volunteer workers

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, mathematics teacher, is sponsoring a volunteer Red Cross program for high school students. Participants in this program will aid patients at the Veteran's Hospital, Parnell Park Nursing Home, and the Crow's Haven Home.

Students are also needed at the Red Cross building to work on the switchboard, type labels, and help serve at the Blood Bank. Boys are needed to drive the blood mobile trucks.

Persons interested in this program should see Mrs. Nusbaum by Monday, or make arrangements with the Red Cross.

## Festival plans variety of activities; computer dance, games for all

A variety of activities has been planned for the All-school Festival tomorrow night from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

Thirteen booths, food stands, and a dance will be open to all who attend the carnival. The food will be sold by Z-Club members in the area by the girls' gym where Legend pictures are usually taken, according to sixth period Z-Club president, Cheryl Quance.

"The Twister Game" is the title of the JCL booth. Two games will be in process at the same time, which means eight people can play at once. Prizes will include cookies, fudge, brownies, and candy made by the members of the club.

Globetrotters will sponsor a cake-walk. Members of the club will donate cakes for the booth.

MLC To Jail

MLC is going to have a jail again as they did last year. People at the festival may ask one of the three

sheriffs to arrest someone, for the price of one ticket. This person goes to jail, and after a ten-minute sentence, the judge will free the prisoner, if the prisoner pays one ticket for bail.

Collage is having a booth featuring a fortune-teller.

Helicon is making a new booth where players can win a turtle. Bowls, some with pictures of turtles in them, will be placed on a table. People will throw balls into them to win a turtle which they can enter in a turtle race.

This race will be set up on covered tables, and will start as soon as several people have won turtles. Helicon also plans to have a "turtle check" where people may leave their turtles, for the price of a ticket, until the end of the dance or when they decide to leave.

Council Will Sponsor

Student Council will sponsor a computer matching dance. The young society will be playing from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, 9 to 10, and 10:30 to 11:30.

Tri-M is making a spook-house. A pie-throwing booth has been made by the Business Club. Members will stick their heads through holes in the canvas as they pose as targets.

The Speech Club will have a penny-pitch booth using washers in place of pennies.

Homerooms Get In

Several homerooms decided to get in on the fun also. Homeroom 112 will have a Nickelodeon, 227 will feature slot car racing, 138 is working on a fish pond, and 223 will have the basketball throw.

All participating clubs will sell ten cent raffle tickets for chances to win one of the door prizes donated by various local business establishments.

Such things as corsages, coffee, certificates for free ice cream, parking, and drycleaning, candy, a book of quotations, a certificate for a free game of golf, beauty and barber shop certificates, pizzas, and free bowling certificates are offered as door prizes, reveals Cheryl Quance.

All booths will close by 10:30, but the dance will last until 11:30 p.m.

## Band, orchestra, majorettes take firsts

North Side's band and orchestra both won first division ratings, the highest possible, in state NISBOVA competition with 36 bands and 15 orchestras last Saturday at Snider High School. Mr. Gary Smith, director, exclaimed, "We won everything!" This is the first time in North's history that the band has taken a first division.

The majorettes, competing at Elkhart last Saturday, came away with a first-place rating for the A corps and second place for the B corps.

Mr. Smith explained that three judges score each group on their performance of three of their own selections and sight-reading of a mu-

sical selection which they have never seen before. A perfect score is seven, and a low score is given for a good performance.

The orchestra was rated 7, 10, 10, and 12. The band was judged at 9, 10, 10, and 11. Ratings of 7 to 10 constitute the first division. Mr. Smith emphasizes that very few first divisions are given. Only four other bands in class A received this rating.

"I am tremendously gratified by the students' performances and their contributions to our victory. We all feel proud, and I sincerely believe we have the best music department in the state," said Mr. Smith.

## Zan Gump will travel in Europe with Band, Chorus of America

Junior Zan Gump will be one of 47 American teenagers who will be singing in the School Band and Chorus of America in Europe this summer.

According to Zan, only six students from Indiana will be on the trip; she is the only one from Fort Wayne who will be going. She says also that 92 band students from all over the U.S. will be accompanying the chorus.

Zan was chosen to sing in the chorus by Mr. Varner Chance, who is its director, and who each summer sponsors a camp for promising music students to attend. "Admission to the chorus was based on the person's abilities to sing, experience in other choirs, the recommendations given by three people, and by audition," says Zan. However, Zan did not have to give an audition since Mr. Chance had already accepted her application before she had time for the audition.

Sings With Choir  
Zan sings in her church choir and

in the North Side A Cappella Choir. Says Zan, "I never would have thought about sending in the application if my mom hadn't pushed me. I didn't think I would have a chance against all the other kids in the U.S. who were going to try out."

"The purpose of the trip is like a goodwill tour," says Zan. "It is to show the people in other countries how American teenagers achieve in music."

The countries Zan will be visiting are Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, and England. There she will sing in the major cities of each country.

Chorus Will Rehearse

The chorus will rehearse for four days in Brussels before actually going on the tour, and it will finish the month-long trip by doing a concert in New York City. The group plans to leave on June 24 and to return on July 25.

Zan says she is looking forward to visiting Czechoslovakia the most because she wants "to find out what it's like behind the Iron Curtain."

She thinks she will enjoy Switzerland because of the scenery, and England because she will then be able to meet people her own age who speak English. In all the countries the singers in the group will have free time to do as they wish, and to go on sightseeing tours.

Zan comments that she is "really looking forward to the trip," and is "very excited about it."

## 'Anchors Away' theme for Varsity Varieties act

This year, according to Mr. James Purkhiser, North Side's annual talent show, Varsity Varieties, will consist of two acts. "Anchors Away" will be the theme song of Act I. This will be a minstrel-type performance in which Troubadours will be the chorus and the students of Mr. Purkhiser's sixth period dramatics class will be the comedians. Act II will be composed of several variety acts.

About 40 North Side students, besides those in Mr. Purkhiser's dramatics classes and Mr. Holloway's music classes, will participate in the performances on May 4 and 5, in the school auditorium.

The seventh period dramatics class will present a short, hill-billy-type play entitled "Itching to Get Hitched" and a magic act. The third period class will offer a dance number says Mr. Purkhiser.

The variety acts will consist of several back-out type skits, including a satire on Shakespeare he adds. There will be some folk singers and guitar players, plus modern dance and tap dance numbers. Audience participation and surprises will be added attractions Mr. Purkhiser comments.

A finale will be presented by the A Cappella choir in the form of a medley from "Hello Dolly," he remarks.

## Advisors to visit junior highs; rate prospective cheerleaders

Mrs. Patricia Light and Mrs. Lynn Beer are having preliminary conferences with the cheerleader sponsors at each of the three feeder junior high schools—Franklin, Northwood, and Lakeside—about the forthcoming selection of reserve cheerleaders for next year. There has not been a decision on when the selection will be, but Mrs. Light said probably sometime in May.

From now until the middle of May, the varsity cheerleaders are acting as a teacher corps to train the reserves on their cheers.

When all the girls are ready, Mrs. Light, Mrs. Beer, and possibly Miss Sandra Todd will go to the junior

highs and along with the individual sponsors. They will rate the prospective cheerleaders on not only physical skills, ability to perform, and voice, but scholastic ability. Any sophomore or junior girl may try out this year. It will take a little longer to rate the girls this year because more is expected of them, and there will be approximately sixty or sixty five girls trying out, according to Mrs. Light. The judges are going to try to make the group about the same size as this year's.

Those who are chosen will be programmed into the training class next year. There will not be any selections after May.

## Project Green needs extra support of pupils after the planting of grass, 33 new shrubs

"The critical phase of Project Green is just beginning," warns John Peirce, head of the Student Council project.

Approximately 50 students turned out last Saturday morning for what John calls "one of the most successful undertakings by the student body this year." By 10:30 a.m. they had planted 33 Flowering Quince shrubs, spaded and planted grass in front of the school and raked leaves and pruned the Spiraea plants that circumscribe the building.

"We need the co-operation of the student body more than ever now that the actual work has been completed. Unless we all respect the work done by these people by remembering not to trample their unselfish efforts, their work will have been in vain," says John.

The Student Council bought all the shrubbery which cost \$33. Mr. Robert Gillie from the Buildings and Grounds Department of Fort Wayne Community Schools helped supervise the project and supplied tools and grass seed. John continues, "As you can see, the plants look scrawny and the turf is still brown; but if people will leave them alone, the plants and seeds will grow more attractive. This project was only sponsored by Student Council. Many of those who worked were not from the Council, but came with an unselfish attitude and willingness to help."

"I hope no one ruins what these students have done by being careless enough to walk all over the plants," concludes John.



MAKING NORTH BEAUTIFUL — Larry Miller, Paul Boggs, and David Rolfes are three of the many students who gave their time to work on Project Green last Saturday, prepare the ground for the shrubbery.



## Another life puffed out?

Students are being pathetically whipped by the cancer stick, yet still light up morning, noon, and night.

According to the American Public Health Association, approximately one million children now of school age will die of lung cancer . . . if present trends continue. Just because one smokes, doesn't mean that he or she will contract lung cancer.

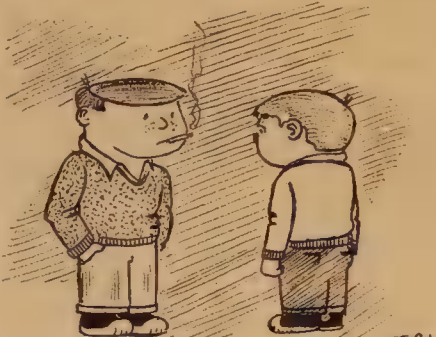
But according to the U.S. Surgeon General, who received a conclusive statement from a panel of top doctors and scientists, "Cigarette smoking is casually related to lung cancer in men; the magnitude of the effect . . . far outweighs all other factors. The data for women, though less extensive, points in the same direction.

The risk of developing lung cancer increases with duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked per day, and is diminished by discontinuing." It is also estimated that about 75 per cent of lung cancer is caused by smoking.

Smoking, in most cases, is only a habit. A habit which is likely to kill you.

The chances of curing lung cancer after you have once developed it are about one in twenty. Detected early, lung cancer may be extinguished, but the American Cancer Society explains that, "Most cases are incurable at the moment of discovery."

No one can say if you are or aren't going to develop lung cancer, but it is certainly up to you if you are going to feed the fire or let it smolder.



## Grads may seek financial aid

Graduating seniors who plan to attend college should search out all possible scholarships, grants, and loans offered by their chosen school.

Money will probably be a major factor to most students in attending college. There are many possibilities for money awards to even the average student. Most of the large state schools, such as Indiana University, Ball State University, and Indiana State, offer at least one scholarship in every field of study. To receive one of these a person needs good grades and recommendations. If people are willing to work they have good chances of receiving an award.

All students have a Federal loan open to them. Under this plan a college student may borrow money from the government to make it to school. They don't have to pay this back until after their graduation and at no interest cost.

There are many avenues open to the eager and industrious student. If the desire for a college education is large enough, financial problems can be reduced to a minimum.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 476 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# FTA sponsors teaching projects through year; April career month

The Future Teachers of America, or FTA, is led this year by Darlene Sedam, president; Denise Sedam, vice-president; Joan Halbert, secretary; Terri Rydman, treasurer; Pam Thode, historian; and Lee Stamm, parliamentarian.

In addition to the officers within the schools, the FTA has area and state officers. Each area of the state is given two offices to which they elect people. For the year 1986-87 Denise Sedam successfully campaigned for the office of corresponding secretary of the state, and Teresa Metzger was elected Miss FTA. Jan Stedman has been elected first vice-president of the state for the year 1987-88. Candidates are nominated in the fall at a meeting that two delegates from each school attend. After the elections, the officers are installed at a state meeting in Indianapolis.

**Projects inclusive**

North Side's FTA chapter has had many programs covering nearly every aspect of teaching. Their theme for the year was "Invitation For Discovery." The first meeting in September was entitled "Why Join?" and the speaker was Mrs. Helen Blackledge, principal of Southern Heights Elementary School. October 15 was the area meet at Elkhart. October also saw the Annual Parents Night and induction of new members, at which time plans for the coming year were discussed. The State Convention took place on October 27-28, and November 8 was Back-to-School Night at North for which the FTA provided guides.

On November 19, the FTA sponsored a tour of Ball State which was open to the whole school. Also in November was American Education Week, with the theme, "Education Adds Up." Along with the Student Council, the FTA organized the American Education Week assembly and made posters.

December 19 was a Christmas party for the old people at Lutheran Homes, Incorporated, "a new project this year," says president Darlene Sedam, "but I think we will probably continue it." The FTA feels that they should do something for others, as well as for themselves, Darlene explains.

"What Happens to Them?" was the theme of the meeting January 23. A doctor spoke on the mentally ill and State School. A panel discussion of student teachers was held February 27 entitled "Will I Ever . . ." In March was an introduction of the summer programs and workshops offered to FTA members. A tour of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus took place in April.

**Promotes careers**

Upon walking down the halls at North, one can't help but notice the sign advertising that April is Teaching Career Month. This is a big project, says Darlene, includ-



ing the meeting the Teachers contest currently being conducted.

The April 24 meeting is entitled "How About Us?" and will include a skit and discussion on exploratory



**ROOM SERVICE** — FTA members are publicizing the Teaching Career Month by an "elf" program and advertising literature. At the left Linda McKathnie sneaks a gift to one of the teachers. Above, Cynthia Nord and Ruth Nevogt put up a poster.

teaching and election of officers for next year. An annual banquet honoring seniors will be held in May at Hall's Gas House.

Besides their programs, elections,

banquets, tours, etc., the FTA members have found time to have bake sales, car washes, sell sweatshirts, and help develop a new chapter at Bishop Dwenger High School. The state project this year was "Every Chapter, Get a Chapter," so North has helped to begin another chapter in Fort Wayne.

The FTA also sponsors a tutoring corps, service corps, and the exploratory teaching class.

Working along with the officers are the various committee chairmen: Jan Stedman, publicity; Cynthia Bruns, membership; Patty Werling, service corps; Teresa Metzger, social; Diana Norris, special projects; Tammy Hoblet, tutoring corps; Denise Sedam, program; Cathy Albaugh, point recorder, and Lee Stamm, scholarship.

## Lung cancer hits smokers slowly, steadily

In April, the American Cancer Society attempts to inform the public about the causes, symptoms, effects, and prevention of cancer. Since surveys in the Fort Wayne Community Schools indicate that a large number of students are already smoking or begin smoking in high school years, lung cancer is an important problem. The following is an outline of the way lung cancer progresses taken from a pamphlet, "The Besieged Lung — Cancer Invades," produced by the editors of "Science Year" and made available by the American Cancer Society.

Almost all pollutants, including inhaled smoke, irritate the epithelium, a thin lining of the walls of the bronchi. Pathologists have learned to recognize certain changes in the cells of the epithelium which signify a precancerous condition. Dr. Oscar Auerbach, a pathologist who has made a life's work out of studying both malignant and healthy lungs, says that a precancerous condition is reversible. That is, if the source of irritation is removed — a heavy smoker, for instance, gives up the habit — the cells will return to normal.

Continued irritation causes "smoker's cough," rupturing of air sacs in the lung, and difficulty in breathing after even the slightest exertion. The last condition is called emphysema. There is no cure for it, but the process can be arrested by removing the irritant. While emphysema spreads, more cells change take place: normal cells disappear and cancer cells appear in great profusion.

Eventually, the outer surface of the lung is marred by pockets of air. Inside the lung, a cancerous growth almost blocks a major bronchus. Cancer cells spread throughout lung tissue. Because the bronchus is blocked very little oxygen can get into the lungs. An environment is created in which many germs can flourish. The patient not only has emphysema and cancer, but also a long list of other diseases. Typically, despite surgical removal of the lung cancer spreads to other parts of the body.

## Verse expresses woes of newspaper

The "Northerner" is collecting poems concerning the problems of school newspapers. The following verse appeared in the "SLA Pioneer" South Lancaster (Massachusetts) Academy:

A school newspaper is a great invention,  
The school gets all the fame,  
The printer gets all the money,  
And the staff gets all the blame.

## The need for audiologists and pathologists increases

More than eight million people in the United States need special training with speech and hearing problems. To meet the needs of these people, over four times the current number of speech and hearing audiologists and pathologists are needed.

The opportunities for such therapists are great and the field vast. Work may be established in clinics, health departments, industry research centers, private practice, and in schools.

Clinics are established for medical and vocational rehabilitation and to provide help with a variety of speech, language, and hearing problems.

Audiologists are needed in health departments and industries to serve in programs that enable such places to reduce hearing loss among employees.

Special departments or separate speech and hearing clinics in hospitals hire both audiologists and pathologists. Opportunities are just now beginning to open for audiologists and pathologists in private practice.

Training for the job begins in

high school with such courses as biology, physiology, physics, and mathematics. As the student progresses to college he will then take some highly specialized courses.

"The first two years of college are basic elementary school teaching courses," says Mrs. Roberta Madaras, speech and hearing therapist for Findlay, Ohio, Public Schools. "The next two years," she continues, "you are required to take courses in specialized education, audiology, pathology, clinical practice, and anatomy. Knowing medical terms helps, too."

The methods used in teaching speech and hearing students are basic but complete. "I use simple word games, pictures, and speech in basic sentences," says Mrs. Madaras. "To get a child to understand and make progress, you have to interest him. Interest is one of the most important aspects in teaching a child with speech or hearing problems."

This field has many important phases. The salary, ranging from \$4,800 to \$14,000 a year and over \$16,000 with experience, is an important part of the job, also.

## Poll shows Leadership Seminar needs more publicity, supporters

In order to determine the success of this year's Leadership Seminars, a number of students were asked their opinions on the program.

Sophomore Pam Ormes, who feels that the seminars should be continued, comments, "The meetings would be a lot better if the kids knew a little about the speaker; what he's like and about his topic." She also believes that Student Council members should "talk it up" in homerooms. If necessary, Pam continued, a car pool could be started so more students would have a way to get to school.

Bill Wehrenberg thinks the seminars are worthwhile, but mentioned that educational seminars concerning various vocations would also be interesting. "They were not publicized sufficiently, and the speakers were not built up enough," he added. "Next year there should be more backing from Student Council members," Bill concluded.

Junior Sherry Harter thinks the program is a good one because it could "stimulate all of the student body into having not only better leaders, but more leaders." Improvements she would make include having the same set of questions for each discussion group, having more publicity, and finding speakers the students have heard of and enjoy hearing.

Amy Fremion also wants to see a continuation of the seminars, although she feels that this year's program was a failure "because the only people who attended were those who are already leaders." The program could be improved by "sending representatives from each homeroom and from each club and organization" to the meetings. Amy believes that a larger attendance could be encouraged by giving those who attend some kind of credit.

According to Bill Hinga, only a few students attended because the program "didn't sound interesting enough." He feels that the Leadership Seminar needs the backing of a larger number of students.

Linda McKathnie commented that the seminars were worthwhile, even

though only a few attended. Next year, she explained, "There should be a variety of different programs. They should have some which are of interest to people other than leaders." Linda believes one of the reasons for low attendance this year is that "it is hard to get people to come back to school at night."

"Many students are so busy that it's hard for them to take out so much time on a school night," remarked Jan Kubiniec. She feels that this problem might be solved "by holding the programs earlier in the evening or by not having them last so late." In Jan's opinion the program should be continued but it would be better if "the speaker led the discussion."

Junior Kay Raschke agreed by mentioning "A lot of students work in the evenings." If the seminars were held during school she believes "working students would have a chance to benefit from them."

Doug Friend also feels that the time of the program is an important factor. "The day should be changed from Tuesdays to Fridays," he commented. "Many students have too much homework and cannot afford to give up that studying time." Doug also believes that they should be spread through the school year "once a month or one every two months." He remarked that they could be improved "by getting more students from North and other schools to attend and by having more publicity."

"The time, I think, is the factor which caused low attendance," Betty Olofson agreed. She believes that next year more planning should be "Maybe a big name speaker, such as Birch Bayh, could be obtained to attract more kids," she concluded.

Mary Wert thinks that "the students who attended enjoyed and got a lot out of the Leadership Seminars." She feels that the discussion groups went over well because "in the smaller groups kids feel free to talk." Mary continued by mentioning "we have tried posters, invitations, announcements in the bulletin and over the speaker, and even a special assembly." In her opinion, "after all

that has been done, there doesn't seem to be anything else we can do."

Dot Hastings feels that the seminars should be continued "only if the speakers are well qualified and enough students are really interested." She explained that the speaker should be informed about the type of group he will be speaking to and under what circumstances he will be speaking." Dot concluded by remarking that "the fact that it's advertised for leaders is not true. The seminars could be beneficial to everyone, but students who have no definite leadership presently are discouraged from attending."

Carolyn Myers did not attend because "I never fully understood the meaning or purpose until the last program." That was the only one that was publicized and promoted." She also believes it should be continued next year.

Dan Dager feels that a major improvement could be made in "getting only those speakers who are associated with students and who would speak on topics which interest teenagers." He continued that he favors having the speaker talk to the entire student body during the day as was the case with Dr. Martin. Dan believes only a few people attended because many were not fully informed about the purpose of them. However, he does not believe that a larger number is as important as getting people who are interested to attend. "A favorable part of this year's program was that almost all of the people who attended were interested and came to learn something."

"They are definitely worthwhile and should be continued next year," explains senior Cheryl Quance. "I was unable to attend any of the seminars this year, but they were a great help to me in my sophomore year. I know that we obtained very good speakers this year and I wish I could have attended to hear them. I think that more students would come if they knew what it was like." She suggests that juniors and seniors who have taken part in the program should visit sophomore homerooms and explain it to the students.



# North Side edged by Trojans;

## Brian Elliot named high scorer

Trackmen will travel to Goshen tomorrow for the Goshen Relays, almost an exact replica of the North Side Relays. Most of the events are relays with only a few individual running events.

Like the North Side Relays, there will be all four field events. Almost all of the high schools of Northern Indiana are participating.

Tuesday the tracksters will be at home as they host Bishop Luers and the Snider Panthers at Northrop Field. North Side has not lost to Bishop Luers or Snider in all of the times they have met.

Last year North Side scored 96½ points. The most they have scored is 98 points in 1964. Before Snider entered into this triangular meet, Elmhurst was participating in their place.

Bob Furniss is the only winner back from last year in this meet, but many other boys who were second or third are returning.

Howard Doughty did not run in this meet last year.

Don Kemp's Elmhurst Trojans dethroned North Side in the fifteenth running of the North Side Relays, shading the Redskins 54-52 before some 2,500 spectators at Northrop Field.

Other team scores are the following: Snider, third with 36 points; Huntington, fourth with 33 points; South Side, fifth with 30 points; Central, 26 points; East Noble, 20 points; Lima Senior of Ohio, 19 points; Columbia City, 16 points; Bishop Luers, 11 points; Culver, 8 points; Concordia, 5 points; Warsaw, 4 points; Bishop Dwenger, Central Catholic, and Garrett, each 2 points; and New Haven, no score.

Three new meet records were established and one was tied. Record-breakers were Tom Fleming of South Side, Jessie White of Central, and Gary Thrapp of East Noble. Fleming shattered the meet shot put record of 56 feet, 3½ inches set in 1957 by North Side Tom Seifert, with a heave of 59 feet, 2½ inches.

White broke the high jump record of 6-3½ held by Charley Lyons of North Side, with a leap of 6 feet, 5¼ inches.

Thrapp erased the old pole vault mark of 13-4 set by Tom Barrington of Lima Senior in 1962 with a vault of 13 feet, 7¼ inches.

Jay Smith of Snider tied the meet record of 10.0 in the trial heat of the 100-yard dash, but was nipped in a 10.2 final by North's Brian Elliot.

North Side was without the services of Howard Doughty, state hurdles champ. Doughty, who figured to be an easy winner in the high hurdles, was hampered with a pulled hamstring and his absence definitely hurt. Randy Cooper of Lima Senior won the event in 14.8 seconds. Last year Doughty set a meet record of 14.1 seconds.

Brian Elliot, exchange student from South Africa, won the trophy for the most individual points with 11. Brian won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds, and anchored both the sprint relay, which North Side won in 44.3 seconds, and the 880 relay, which North won in 1:31.8.

The summary of the relays are as follows:

**Running events**

Randy Cooper of Lima Senior took the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds. Second was Mike Wismer of Elmhurst, third place was awarded to Jack Ritchie of East Noble. Fourth place went to Bishop Dwenger's Chuck Bayman, followed by fifth place winner Dan Kilgore of Snider.

Brian Elliott of North Side finished first in the 100-yard dash, edging out Jay Smith of Snider, with a :10.2 time. Larry Sweat finished third for Concordia, followed in fourth place by teammate Tom Emehiser, also of Concordia. Dan Shrie of East Noble took fifth place.

Rick Conwell of Huntington took first place honors in the mile run with a time of 4:34.5. Kevin Lawler of Bishop Luers ran second, followed by Gary Spidel of East Noble. Tony Miller of Garrett and Tom Worrell of Elmhurst finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

The North Side sprint relay team composed of Gary Parkerson, Mike Caley, Bob Furniss, and Brian Elliot, took first place in the sprint relay with a time of 44.3 seconds.

Snider took second, Elmhurst came home third, Columbia City finished fourth, followed by fifth place Huntington.

Winning the mile relay was Central, with Charles Van Pelt, Gene Brownlee, Harold Hicks, and Darrell Patterson running the legs. Central's time was 3:27.9. Second place went to South Side; Elmhurst took third; Culver was fourth; with Bishop Luers coming in fifth.

The distance medley relay was taken by Lima (team unavailable) with a time of 8:02.8. Elmhurst took home second-place honors, followed by Huntington, in third; North Side, was fourth; and Central Catholic, fifth.

North Side brought home the 880-yard crown, with Gary Parkerson, Mike Caley, Bob Furniss, and Brian Elliot running the legs. North's time was 1:31.8. Snider came in second, followed by third place Huntington, fourth place Elmhurst, and fifth place Warsaw.

North Side once again brought home top honors in the shuttle hurdles relay, with the team composed of Roman Robles, Jerry Rich, Mike Keller, and Ron King. Their time was :56.8 seconds. Elmhurst took second, followed by East Noble in third, and fourth place Culver.

Elmhurst's Steve Ball, Jim Gerichs, Paul Grotian, and John Haynes took first in the two-mile relay, with Snider taking second; Huntington taking third; Bishop Luers was fourth; and South Side was fifth. Elmhurst's time was 8:24.9.

Columbia City took first-place honors in the sprint relay with a time of 1:37.1. Duane Sipe, Bill Goudy, Randy Judd, and Rick Rodgers are the members of the team. North Side took second-place honors; South took third place; Snider came in fourth; and Elmhurst finished fifth.

South Side's Tom Fleming set a new record in the shot put, with a throw of 59 feet, 2½ inches. Greg



CONGRATULATIONS — From left to right, Rick Theil, Brian Norris, Charles Waltemath, Larry Miller, Jeff Banks, and Mark Holmes were the winners of the physical education volleyball tournament held after school.

## Library work means finding missing books

"The library field has variety" says Mrs. Ann Hunsberger, career consultant for Indiana State Library, at a meeting for Junior High students that are thinking of becoming library assistants. There were 37 students from Lakeside, Franklin, Memorial, and Northwood Junior Highs accompanied by library assistants from North Side.

At the beginning of the meeting Sherry Bushong, North Side senior, informed the group of her duties as a library assistant. Collecting fines, writing overdue notices, putting back books, and helping students find books were few of the duties she mentioned. "If you enjoy books, being an assistant is an interesting job," she explains.

"Librarian work is a job of knowing how to find things" says Mrs. Hunsberger telling what her job consists of. She talked mainly on the different types of librarians and what they specialize in.

"School, public and special libraries reach different needs of the people" she says.

She concluded her speech by telling what the future demands in various library fields and handed out pamphlets further explaining it.



## Desks often scratched, missing parts

Undoubtedly some of the 'Skins have noticed the variance of furniture used to furnish the classrooms.

If you look around North Side, you will note that some rooms are blessed with bright, shiny, almost like new desks. The others have scratched, not so new desks that are often not all in one piece.

Some of the rooms get new desks because many of the old desks were missing or in poor condition.

These new desks, purchased in the summer of 1965, are much more practical and easier to move and clean under since they unlike the old ones are not attached to the floor. Mr. Fred Niemeyer, custodian explains.

The old desks have been written on and carved upon so that it is difficult to write on paper placed directly over the rough surface.

The writing on the desk tops is not such a hindrance to students, but when one is lucky enough to get a desk with no tops at all, could have a small problem. However, this is not too often the case because most of the desks have tops, or at least part of a top.

Another problem with the old desks arises when they have no backs like the one in Mr. Stauffer's room. It could prove to be uncomfortable, especially for one who makes a habit of leaning back on the chair.

People who find themselves leaning forward would do well not to sit in the east desk, in the first row, in room 220. It is not securely fastened to the floor in the back, and when the seated person leans forward the desk has a tendency to go along.

Eventually, North Side will be completely renovated, says Superintendent Lester Grile. Completely renovated means — no more old desks.

## 430 watch water show by Rippettes, Ripples

"South Pacific" set the theme for this year's water show while 430 spectators looked on. Palm trees, a waterfall, backdrops, a small hut, costumes, and lighting graced the pool area.

The Rippettes and Ripples earned \$215.00 which will be used to pay for expenses.

Participants in the program were seniors Tenna Lemmen, Debbie Kitzmiller, Beth Brinker, Martha Koontz, Debbie Hill, Kerry McCrory, Jim Glock, and Dave Ross. Sue Losiel, Cheryl Liggett, Lynne Kukein, Cheryl Griffiths, Don Houts, J. K. Harper, Dave Winters, and Rick Ross were the juniors. Sophomores included Jeanie Neumann, Becky Pieper, Carol Sickelsteel, Debbie Davis, and Lynn Bienz.

The first and last number was performed by the Ripples and Rippettes together.

Kerry McCrory did a solo to the music of "Strangers on the Shore." Debbie Hill and Sue Loisel did a duet to "Summer Place."

A coed number was done with the senior girls and junior Lynne Kukein and the Ripples, Don Houts, Jay Harper, Jim Glock, Dave Ross, Rick Ross, and Dave Winters. The coed number was done to the music, "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

The senior girls also did a number to "Lugon."

The show was narrated by Bill Wehrenberg and Dawn Brinker.

## ACE sponsors films of Bermuda

The Association for Childhood Education Travelogue was shown Wednesday in the North Side Auditorium says Mr. Albert Bohnstedt, ACE chairman.

Mr. Bohnstedt, ACE chairman, added that Bob O'Reilly, a noted Fort Wayne photographer, went to Bermuda and filmed many scenic areas as well as historical monuments and areas to use for this travelogue.

He commented that these films are very educational and enjoyable to the people who are interested.

Mr. Bohnstedt went on to say that the purpose of the travelogue is to familiarize people with other areas of the world and to aid teachers in discussions of these areas with their students.

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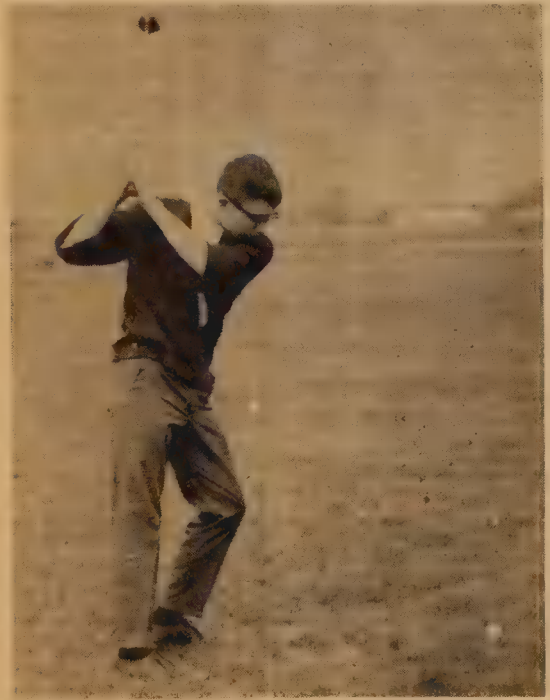
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FORE — Sophomore Doug Hall takes his backswing in a recent practice for the North Side golf team. Doug was the low man for the Redskins in the match between Bishop Luers and North Side.

## Knights, Cadets victors over Redskin golf team

The North Side golf team is preparing for a busy week. North Side will play the Archers of South Side Monday, Bishop Luers on Tuesday, and Central Catholic on Wednesday.

The 1967 season began on April 12 at Brookwood Golf Course. The Redskins were defeated by host school Bishop Luers by a 220-232 score.

Medalists of the match, meaning low scores, were two boys from Luers with scores of 42 for nine holes.

Low man for North Side was Sophomore Doug Hall with 45. Lon Rogers had a 46 followed by John Savio, Jim Scheil, and Gene Hale each with 47.

North Side had a match scheduled on Thursday, April 13 with Central Catholic, but was rained out and it will be played on May 17.

North Side played Concordia High School on Tuesday, April 18, at the Elks Country Club. Concordia defeated North by a 250-251 score.

Medalist for the day was Walda of Concordia with a score of 41.

Gene Hale was the low man for North Side with a score of 48. Jim Scheil and John Savio each tied for second with a score of 50. Lonnie Rogers finished with a 51 and Doug Hall turned in a score of 52.



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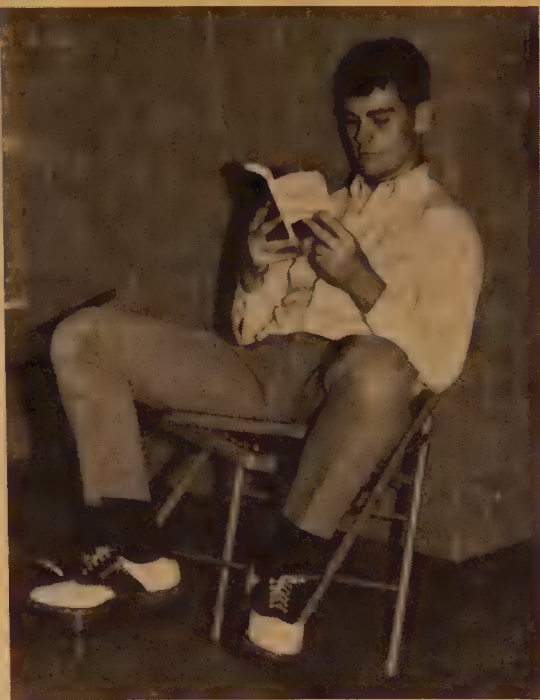
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**PROFILES IN THE CAFETERIA** — Students seem to have found more uses for the school cafeteria than just eating. It can be used as a study room, while it's also a good place for someone to catch 40 winks. Many students study throughout most of their lunch time and then grab a quick bite to eat before class. This is the student's view of his lunch time, but the kitchen sees the whole thing from a different angle. The cafeteria is the busiest part of the school, and the most candid.

## Other schools have different, unique ideas for school proms

High school newspapers all over the country print stories about their school proms. Lyons Township High School in Illinois and Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Indiana, are two of the schools which exchange newspapers with the "Northerner."

### Teepee Talk



Recently Mike McClue and Pat Quinn decided to ask their friends, Sue Smith and Eliza Small, to Pat's house to cook them supper. According to Mike, the girls promptly rushed to the boys' aid, and, in Mike's words, fixed them "burnt steak and icy french fries."

Sometimes it isn't only the nominees of an election who get nervous, but also the people who are making the nominations or seconding them. This was proven by Bill Schumaker when, after forgetting during his speech that he was "seconding" and not nominating, he returned to his seat and bewilderedly asked those around him, "What'd I say?"

Mr. John Becker was recently wearing a small card saying "I Am A Proud Member of the Math Department" when Diane Whistler exclaimed that she thought the card had said "a Problem Member." Mr. Becker reworded his card.

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ons Township tells of a whole week of pre-prom activities for the seniors. Jefferson's senior prom has the same theme as North's junior prom.

Last week at Lyons Township High School, a consolidation for La-grange and Western Springs, Illinois, the students extended the gay-ity of prom time to include an entire week. This week called "Come Alive Week" or "Senior Week" began with the "Join the Senior Rebellion" registration day where seniors were given tickets to participate in the festivities if they had sold ten dollars worth of Christmas cards.

The senior breakfast "It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice" was held the next morning. Wednesday evening a sock hop called "The Frugal Hop" was held in the school gymnasium. The highlights of Thursday were two student-faculty basketball games. The highlight of Thursday was two student-faculty basketball games, "No Matter What Shape You're In," held between the senior boys and the faculty men, and the senior girls and the faculty women.

Friday brought still a new type of entertainment called "A Pause That Refreshes." During the school day the senior students were allowed to go to the community room during their study halls. There they could talk, eat food, listen to records, or play games. "Senior Week" was finished off Saturday evening with the Senior Prom, "Super Saturday."

The Senior Prom at Jefferson High School, Jefferson, Indiana, will have the same title as North Side's junior prom, "Camelot." The Glenn Miller Orchestra led by Buddy De-Franco will provide the music.

### CLAY'S PHARMACY

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## Weather lends no co-operation as students enter last quarter

Ms. Amelia Dare's sophomore Latin classes have been reading about the Argonauts and recently finished projects concerning the Roman ways of life.

Miss Jacquelyn Moses' first year Spanish students are studying preterite tense or past tense, upon finishing the present tense.

Mr. Ronald Certain's economics classes are studying competition and various limits on competition such as cartels, wage leaders, and price leaders. On a recent test over costs Jim Cook, Jim Couglas, and Terri Rdyman scored A+.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes have finished "Hamlet" and are now studying grammar and the current issue of the "Atlantic."

Mr. Waveland Snider's world history classes have been studying the second industrial revolution and are now taking up the arts, religion, and new social teachings of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

His health class has been discussing general characteristics building toward a happy marriage.

Mr. Harry Young's civics classes are studying the Congress of the

United States and how it makes laws. If time permits, they will construct a mock congress in the class.

His economics classes are studying the laws of supply and demand, and how competition and monopoly affect them.

Mr. Frederick P. Veidt's first year German classes are working on a map of Germany. Students must know the states and capitals.

"Walter Geht Einkaufen" (Walter Goes Shopping) is the dialog this week.

New nouns, verbs and adverbs were given to the students Wednesday.

Miss Frances Plummann's French class had a recent test over verbs. Scoring highest were Pat Collins, 100, and Nada Hanchar, 99. They are now studying demonstrative adjectives and pronouns.

Miss Plummann's fourth year French class is giving individual reports on works of Albert Camus.

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## Words of Wisdom

Idleness is the stupidity of the body, and stupidity is the idleness of the mind. — Seume

Better to be unborn than untaught, for ignorance is the root of misfortune. — Plato

An impure man is every good man's enemy. — H. W. Beecher

The wavering mind is but a base possession. — Euripides

It is a miserable thing to live in suspense; it is the life of a spider. — Swift

There is often as much independence in not being led as in not being driven. — Tyrone Edwards

Indifference is the invincible giant of the world. — Ouida

A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well-educated family. — Thomas Scott

The virtues and vices are all put in motion by interest. — Rochefoucauld

Nothing dies so hard, or rallies so often as intolerance. H. W. Beecher

It were better to be of no church than to be bitter for any. — Penn

What frenzy dictates, jealousy believes. — Gay

Jealousy is the sister of love as the devil is the brother of angels. — Boufflers

Mercy turns her back to the unmerciful. — Quarles

All men think all mortal but themselves. — Young

Poetry is the intellect colored by feelings. — Prof. Wilson

All human power is a compound of time and patience. — Balzac

### Weekly deposits for school savings average 35 dollars

Mr. John Walter is in charge of the school's savings, which are deposited each week. Students may deposit as much money as they desire.

There are about twenty-one students who deposit money each week. The highest single deposit was forty dollars. The average deposit per week, is usually thirty-five dollars.

Mr. Walter says this plan is progressing since last year. He also said that he would like to see all students who have banked in Junior High continue to bank in High School.

Particularly sophomores, he says, will want money for the prom and their senior pictures, and also there class rings. This is a good way to save it. Mr. Walter said too, that he would like to see more students participating in this program.

If a student wants to start a savings account, just get a card and turn it in to the office, in the deposit box. Then, a bank book will be sent to you.

### Molecular shape, typing are topics

Mr. Ronald Dvorak's advanced chemistry classes are studying shapes of molecules. His beginning classes are studying reaction rate.

Students in Mr. Dale Decker's typing classes are typing a ten-page booklet called "The Right Thing To Do." The top five-minute writings are by Valerie Stucky, 48 words per minute, and Moria Fox, 48 words per minute.



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Vol. 40—No. 26

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, April 28, 1967

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## Underclassmen elect Dager president of Student Council

Student Council officers for the 1967-68 school year are president, Dan Dager; vice-president, Scott Kissinger; secretary, Jenny Nelson, and treasurer, Karen Scheele.

President Dan Dager feels that it is a great honor to be president, and hopes "to do service to my school, and do my best."

Dan has proposed a 5 point "program for Progress" for improving the student council next year. He hopes to promote representation in the council of all North Side students, and to have representative not only from the homerooms, but the clubs also.

He plans to promote greater concern for the individual student at North Side, and to promote Student Council projects and institute new ones.

Dan would like to see better communication between the student council and the students and between the students and administration and faculty.

Dan hopes to promote the "Up with North Side" attitude by trying to get students to have the best school spirit for everything.

Says Dan, "I am looking forward to working with the fine group chosen by the student body. I think many things will be accomplished next year and I urge all students interested to join committees and offer criticism and ideas to the council."

Vice-president Scott Kissinger

feels that he and Dan will work well together and will have a successful year.

Secretary Jenny Nelson was "happy and surprised to be elected." Comments Jenny, "I hope we can continue the success of the council and I'll try my best to represent the school."

Karen Scheele says she is very happy to be elected, and thinks it "will be a lot of fun."

Sophomores and juniors voted Friday.

## Class of '68 to elect officers

The class of '68 will begin its class elections May 2.

Nomination speeches for next year's senior class officers will be given May 2. The acceptance speeches will be given May 4. If needed there will be a primary May 8. The final elections will be May 10. Students who would like to run and have a 5.0 over-all average must register in Miss Todd's office from April 27 through May 1.

The present junior class officers will be in charge of the elections under the supervision of Mrs. Light and Miss Todd.

## Castle, courtyard, knights to set mood for Junior Prom 'Camelot'



A castle and a courtyard will set the mood of tomorrow night's Junior Prom, "Camelot," reports Becky Brown, social chairman. Decorations for this year's event will also include a fountain and "plenty of flowers," says Becky. "Couples will be greeted at the door by two knights in shining armor," sophomores Bob Beaver and Bill Wehrenberg.

The prom will take place at the Scottish Rite from 9 to 12 p.m., at the cost of \$3.00 per couple. Johnny Craig and the Melody-Men will provide music for dancing.

Social Council member Debby Gehring won tickets to the prom by

suggesting "Camelot" as its theme.

The junior class sold T-shirts, "a huge success," Becky says, to finance their prom.

"The Chosen Ones" will be featured at the after-prom, entitled "Paraphernalia," from 1 to 3 a.m. at the New Lantern. Sue Beard won two tickets to the P.T.A.-sponsored dance by submitting "Paraphernalia" as its theme.

Committee chairman assisting Becky with preparations for the prom include refreshments, Marty Duncan; Decorations, Sandy Sprunger, Sherry Harter, and Sue Beard; Chaperones and Special Guests, Sue Augsburger; Programs and Tickets, Karen Bridges; Promotion and Publicity, Pam Stafford and Maureen Moylan; and Clean-up, a group of seniors. Becky adds, "Juniors will clean up for the Senior Prom."

"All committee chairmen and everyone involved have been real enthusiastic," Becky commented. "This should be one of the best junior proms ever, and I would like to encourage all juniors to come."

## 19 students to have day--journalism

Miss Norma Thiele, along with 19 journalism students will spend tomorrow on the campus of Ball State University during Journalism Day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of this trip is to give the students an opportunity to learn about newspapers and the opportunity to see other high school newspapers.

According to Miss Thiele, registration will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. There will be an open general session at 9:45 a.m. Lunch period is from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Workshop Sessions are at 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The Quill and Scroll Reception will be at 3:30 p.m. Miss Thiele will lead a discussion on "Freedom of the High School Press."

This trip is made possible by Ball State University and the Indiana High School Press Association.

The students going are Mike Cummings, John Peirce, Kathy Cook, Marilyn Rollins, Kay Benedict, Bruce Earnest, Cheryl Bracht, Sue Skekloff, Larry Gaskill, Chris Thornhill, Dave York, Judy Nomina, Betsy Hein, Denny Humphries, Mike Sievers, Chris Malich, Carla Falls, and Ruth Scheele.

## Chuck Bash takes college math course

Senior Chuck Bash, this year's salutatorian, is taking a college-level calculus course at Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus.

His last year's teacher, Mr. Glen Bickel, said Chuck would benefit more from the college course. He has been in the class since September, five days a week for one hour each day. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are lecture days, and Tuesday and Thursday are used for recitation.

Five credits are given each semester for the course, which is equivalent to ten credits for a year's work.

Chuck received the highest grade on a calculus test recently.

Chuck says that he enjoys the class, as he does all math courses. He notes that a college class is a little harder than high school, but that it is not too different.

## Dr. Anthis visits Russian schools on study mission; much like ours

By Marilyn Rollins

While visiting and learning more about schools in eastern Europe, Dr. Bill C. Anthis found much to compare with those of the United States.

Dr. Anthis was the only principal chosen from Indiana to participate with a group of twenty-five other principals throughout the United States in this study mission set up for the second year by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Before leaving the States, the representatives traveled to Dallas, Texas, where they were briefed and met with those principals who participated in last year's study mission.

The trip started with a two-day briefing in Washington, D.C., where an orientation was scheduled at the American Embassy. "We were told what to expect in foreign countries and how to react to different situations with which we would undoubtedly be faced," comments Dr. Anthis.

Respects Embassy

The group also received orientation in the different embassies of the countries which they would be visiting. After arriving in the other countries, the group once again met at the American Embassy to establish their relation with that country and more briefings. "I was very much impressed and respected the Embassy after coming in close contact with it," says Dr. Anthis.

The group was divided, upon visiting the schools, with meetings lasting about two hours in each school. After the visits each sub-divided group met to discuss what they had observed and how their ideas compared or contrasted.

Dr. Anthis observed many classes but concentrated on English, in which he taped many of the class sessions. "I was able to talk with students and teachers, because most of them spoke fluent English," states Dr. Anthis. "When I say English, I mean 'England' English."

Courses in the Communistic countries are not offered but assigned, he reports; a student takes what he's given and makes the best of it. In fact, if a student lags behind or is just unhappy with the class, he drops out. There is no guidance system that he can turn to.

English popular

Outside of the native language, English is the most popular language, with Russian running a close second. Science and math teachers do a good job on theory, Dr. Anthis reports, but the student has no opportunity to show what he knows or has learned because the facilities are so poor.

These courses are usually handled in a teacher show-student learn manner. Says Dr. Anthis, "The students in these countries do have a chance to express themselves; but the emphasis, however, is not placed on self-expression."

Most of the groups noticed that to a student question the teacher answers — "Well, that's just what the text says." The teacher generally makes no attempt to go beyond what has been stated in the textbook.

No slants on U.S.

In some classes Dr. Anthis did get a chance to look at a few textbooks. He explains, "I was looking to see if any of the material was slanted against the United States, but in

most cases I found no material at all on the U.S. In fact, there were only two references made to our country, and they were two short articles on George Washington and Lincoln.

"The article on Washington actually boiled down to the idea of the State being more important than the individual, and the article on Lincoln dealt with the idea that everyone is equal; that there are no inherited qualities."

The only two countries that knew anything about the United States are Hungary and Yugoslavia, he adds. These Communistic countries are at least exposed to American literature, such as newspapers and magazines.

Dr. Anthis reports that students attend classes in five-hour shifts, with some going to school in the morning, afternoon, or evening, with physical education being required of all. The percentage of students attending high school is not nearly as high as in the U.S. Most students go to school to the eighth grade and others to the tenth.

Reveals Dr. Anthis, "Students have no extra-curricular functions in which to become involved in the Communistic countries. If some programs do exist, their function is poor. The State doesn't feel that these activities such as music, drama, publications, athletics, Student Council, and various clubs are actually important."

Dr. Anthis took with him several copies of the "Northerner," "Guide," and "Collage." Upon seeing and reading these copies, students and teachers couldn't believe it was possible for a high school to have its own publications or drama department. The student there goes to school mainly for the regular academic subjects without ever knowing that some of these other activities even exist.

Students are required to do more memorization work than anything else, he reports. They are expected to know what's in the textbook, know the theories, and give an account of what they've learned. There is no chance for a student to discuss what he has read, as far as questioning the material goes.

While the group was in Russia, the representatives saw no attempt, on the part of the government, to intervene with or indoctrinate the classes. The state has designed a major ob-

jective: to produce a student that will benefit its own ends. A student's courses are outlined but no attempt is made to make him take a course in Communism.

Lack school spirit

Says Dr. Anthis, "School spirit in these foreign countries is not nearly as great as it is even at North Side because of the lack of the extra-curricular activities." As a result, students are often ready to drop out of school by the time they're eighth graders, with no one being concerned as to why.

"There were some vocational schools, about the best being the technical schools that are designed for the study of drafting, crafts, and the like," comments Dr. Anthis.

The Russian high school students are very interested in what American teenagers do for entertainment when they're not attending school, he adds. They were amazed and impressed to learn that American teens go to dances almost every week, participate at sports events, and have school publications. They didn't just accept the "Northerner" as a souvenir, but read and enjoyed it, along with the other things Dr. Anthis took along.

Teachers were very happy to receive felt pens and ball point pens. Says Dr. Anthis, "Everything from school equipment to housing is made from cheap materials and poor workmanship."

Russian teens impressed

Pioneer Palaces, set up by the Communist Youth Organization, are the place for entertainment for high school students. They include dancing, crafts, and music. Comments Dr. Anthis, "The students seemed to be fairly satisfied with these, but were still impressed with how much the American teen had an opportunity to become involved in."

While in Russia, Dr. Anthis had the opportunity to see the Bolshoi Ballet performance of "Cinderella." He reveals, "This ballet is the most tremendous thing I've ever seen, and it is one culture that most Russians take advantage of."

Most of the people seemed satisfied with their form of government and expressed no desire to change; however, they do realize that the American form of education is good and are trying more each day to copy it. Concludes Dr. Anthis, "The people wish to be more like Americans and recognize how well the United States is doing."

## Sue Cochran, Janet Olofson to study in England, France

Juniors Sue Cochran and Janet Olofson will be spending part of the summer in Europe.

The girls will be part of a 16-girl group, all students of Fort Wayne Schools. The trip, sponsored by the American Institute of Foreign Study, will be headed by Mrs. LaNolla Fox, a teacher at Portage Junior High School.

They will be staying at Durham University in northern England. In the mornings the girls will study English literature. There will be excursions through England, Scotland, and Iceland. After completing

their studies, the group will visit London and Southampton, England. From Southampton, they will go to Le Havre, France, and will spend several days in Paris. "I'm really interested in Paris and France," says Sue.

"I think it will be a good experience because we'll be a lot closer to the things we've studied in English classes," adds Sue. She concludes with, "We're really looking forward to it."

The group will leave on July 14 and return on August 24.

## Collage sales total 500 copies

"The Collage is as important to North Side as the Northerner is," says Mrs. Dana Wichern, Collage adviser.

The Collage provides an outlet for people who are interested in a creative writing career, or who just enjoy creative writing.

The 1967 publication of the Collage sold about 500 copies, reports Mrs. Wichern. This is more than last year's circulation. Most of it is due to the better content and variety plus the appropriate art addition, she comments.

Mrs. Wichern adds that even other schools and organizations think unique. The Columbia Press Association wants a copy of the Collage for its January 1968 issue. An Ohio school wants to publish Marty Duncan's Journal.

## 'Anchors Aweigh' to set show title theme for Varsity Varieties Thursday evening

Varsity Varieties, North's annual talent show, will be performed in the school auditorium next Thursday and Friday according to Mr. James Purkhiser, director of the program.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. both evenings. Mr. Purkhiser commented that on Thursday night the Student Council will be the guests of the dramatics department.

He remarked that tickets will go on sale Monday in the cafeteria and the treasurer's office. He added that the prices will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The show will be divided into two acts, according to Mr. Purkhiser. "Anchors Aweigh" is the theme song of Act I and the title of the show.

The first act will start with a nautical revue featuring Mr. Purkhiser's sixth period dramatics as comedians and the Troubadours will sing the chorus.

A military tap dance will then be performed by Suzi Poffenberger, Karen Kendig, Jamie Wise, Becky Pieper, Diane Dreibelbiss, and Penny Radke, and Meg and Barb Seabury will follow with a duet entitled "Sisters." Mr. Purkhiser's third period dramatics class will perform a novelty number.

Girls dance

"Tennessee Wig Walk" is the title of a comedy dance to be done by Teri Macey, Karen Kendig, Becky Pieper, Arlene Rowald, Suzi Shoup,

Jami Wise, and Debbie Davis. Suzi Poffenberger will finish Act I by doing a tap dance.

Act II will start with Mr. Purkhiser's seventh period dramatics class presenting a hill-billy skit, "Itching to Get Hitched." A modern dance number by Jamie Wise, Suzi Poffenberger, Karen Kendig, and Becky Pieper will follow. A girls' quartet consisting of Debbie Fiant, Karen Kendig, Carolyn Metzger, and Suzi Shoup, will sing "Down at the Longbranch Saloon."

Group pantomimes

A French singing ensemble will be done by Marcia Armstrong, Debbie Ford, Cheri Bumgardner, Debbie Latham, Jackie Upole, Judy Palm, and accompanist, Debbie Davis. A record pantomime, "He's Got a Way 'With Women'" will be done by Ron Mendenhall, Karyn Miller, Jayne Goodwin, Vicki Rodenbeck, and Kathy Hanshaw.

A folk singing number will feature Linda Soyer, Cindy Poinsette, and Jim Reeder as singers, Valerie Stonebraker on string bass, Ron Pinter on bongos, and Bob Miller and Ron Mendenhall are guitar accompanists. The finale will be done by A Cappella Choir singing a medley of songs from "Hello Dolly."

Guest organist

Mr. Purkhiser adds that an orchestra consisting of Val Stukeby, Jim Stooddy, Valerie Stonebraker, Ron Pinter, and Bob Miller will be directed by Mr. Gary Smith. He also comments that a theater organ will also be used to accompany the musical numbers with Mr. Bill Shoot, a 1956 North Side graduate, as guest organist. The organ will be furnished by a local music store.

Mr. Purkhiser remarks that the scenery is being designed by Mr. Donald McClelland and is being constructed and painted by the stagecraft and art classes.

He also comments that this is the twenty-first annual show and that a lot of hard work and effort is being done by the cast to make the show a great success.



REHEARSING — Vicki Rodenbeck, Karyn Miller, Ron Mendenhall, Kathy Hanshaw, and Jayne Goodwin practice their act for Varsity Varieties



## Enforcement of rules lacks strict watching

A small, but perhaps significant, Student Council rule has been violated, leaving a candidate for a Council office somewhat behind in his race.

It is stated in the Student Council Constitution that no formal campaigning will be allowed to persons running for the Council offices. Last Friday a candidate for a Student Council office spoke during a junior class meeting. Although he spoke only to urge juniors to vote, he still advertised himself by just being on the stage. His opponent was not present.

This is unfair representation, for the junior class or one half of the voters, saw and heard only one of the candidates for office. Although the candidate didn't speak to promote himself, he certainly has an advantage of being known and heard by voters who don't know his opponent.

In future elections of this type, a copy of the Student Council constitution or rules for the election should be posted in the school paper or daily bulletin. In this way the student body would be informed of what a candidate can and can't do. Perhaps a set punishment for violation of Council rules could be made. At any rate, something should be devised to make sure that whatever is written down is carried out. Otherwise, all candidates are not equally represented and known.

## What's happening, Seniors?

The meaning and purpose of the senior series program has not been clearly transmitted to the students involved.

On two mornings last week all of the seniors were dashed into the auditorium to hear lectures by two distinguished speakers. What they were going to talk about, why they were speaking, and what the seniors were supposed to learn from the program, was a mystery to almost everyone.

The speakers were expertly versed on their particular subject, but the reason for their selection was not evident. The question, "What is this all about?" passed down the aisle.

Plans for better publicity over the P.A. system, announcements in the daily bulletin, or maybe an explanation speech at the first meeting should be made.

## Words of Wisdom

What more felicity can fall to man than to enjoy delight with liberty.—Spenser

Defer no time; delays have dangerous ends.—Shakespeare

He that is never satisfied with anything, satisfies no one.

This world has cares enough to plague us; but he who meditates on others' woe, shall, in that meditation, lose his own.—Cumberland

Nothing is more certain than that much of the force, as well as grace, of arguments, as well as instructions, depends on their conciseness.—Pope

The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns yourself more than him.—Chinese Proverb

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through  
May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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## Teepee Talk



A truck that went by North made Miss Norma Thiele stop in the middle of a lecture and stare. It was loaded with life-size forms of Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound.

After the carnival, Jonie Franken volunteered to drive several of her friends home. But a minor obstacle arose. The girls found they couldn't get the car doors unlocked! This had them all worried until Carolyn Metzger jokingly suggested that perhaps they had the wrong car. They did! Jonie's car was parked just a few yards beyond the one they were attempting to open.

Sophomore Susan Kinne relates an incident that happened to her while her family was driving to Canada to visit her grandparents. They stopped at a roadside rest stop for tourist information, and Susan walked away from the car. When she returned, the car had gone! She told the man in the information booth of her predicament, and he called the State Police with a description of their car.

Meanwhile, about ten miles ahead, her brother David thought she was sitting in the front seat of the car and her mother thought she was in the back. Then someone asked a question and discovered Susan wasn't there. They turned back at a cross-over marked "no U turn" and picked her up back at the rest stop.

Having an early lunch period Friday, Sharon Schneider, Vicki Krueger, Pam Archer, and Connie Archer spent the remainder of the period blowing soap bubbles behind the building.

## FTA chooses Dan Lockwood for president

FTA officers for next year were elected at the club's last meeting. Dan Lockwood, a junior, is the new president; Jan Stedman is vice-president; secretary is Carolyn Metzger, the only sophomore on the executive board; treasurer is Ruth Schuele; historian is Joan Halbert; and Ken Millikan is the new parliamentarian for FTA.

Marilyn Wood described her experiences in the exploratory teaching class, and gave her opinions about elementary teaching, judging from her work at Forest Park. She said that young students tend to be more outspoken and frank about their feelings than high school students. Marilyn is teaching them some conversational Spanish, and she said the first graders seem to be very eager to learn new things.

Dwight Frazee explained his work in the junior high environment. He said that he did not get to handle the class too much. He spent most of his time grading papers or recording grades, he revealed.

Mary Bishop explores teaching in the area of handicapped children. She said she was surprised to see how eager the children were to learn, and she hopes more people will become interested in this field because there are so many there who need help. She works in a class of 13. She said she has the opportunity to work with the children quite closely and thus she gets to know them and their problems.

A car wash is being set for sometime in early June. May 2, FTA will have a banquet at Hall's Gas House. At this time members with an accumulation of 50 points will receive pins. Tickets cost \$2.50, and members may bring guests.

Modern Music Masters, better known as Tri-M, will hold its formal initiation of new members on Monday evening, May 8, in the North Side cafeteria, according to Mr. Willard Holloway, vocal music teacher. At this time, the "spikes" new members, or "active," will be required to write a music composition, and must perform in either a vocal or instrumental solo or ensemble at the initiation ceremony. They are judged by the "actives" and sponsors, Mr. Holloway and Mr. Gary Smith, instrumental music teacher, on the amount of talent and ability shown. If they pass, they are inducted into the organization. Following the ceremony, refreshments will be served. Parents of all "actives" and "spikes" are invited.

This year Tri-M is led by Jim Albright, president. Other "actives" include Mary Bishop, Reed Brosius, Cyndie Bruns, Sue Cochran, John Collins, Becky Crow, Tim Friedrich, Doug Gard, Marcy Grove, Gene Hale, Peg Hastings, Mike Hoban, Jennifer Kelsey, Bill Laws, Mark Lee, Ken Long, Debby Lyons, Carol Malich, Ruth Nevott, Mike Nietzche, Cindy Nord, Dana Nordyke, Sandy Oldham, Jeannette Peek, Ron Painter, Pam Porter, Linda Ripple, Mike Roberts, Glenn Rossman, Dave Smith, Jan Stedman, Pat Stonebreaker, John Stubbins, Pat Wheeler, Cherry Zuercher, and Steve Zweig.

The "spikes" include John Albright, Katy Albright, Stan Cline, Marty Duncan, Becky Glock, Barbara Hague, Marsha Harsch, Dot Hastings, Andy Hein, Betsy Hein, Jim Huber, Keith Hughes, Jan Kubinec, Linda Lees, Karen McMaken, Brian Norris, Dale Osborne, Anita Petty, Cindy Poinsett, Anne Ramsey, Jim Reeder, Kenneth Schlatter, Rick Seeger, Bruce Stephenson, Jim Stooddy, Valerie Stuke, Betsy Wilson, and Marcia Zollars.

For the "spikes" the initiation ceremony will conclude many weeks

## All-City music groups close season with tours

A tour to Evansville and Terre Haute yesterday and today closed the season for Fort Wayne's All-City Band and Orchestra, according to Mr. Richard Seeger, one of the directors of this orchestra.

In addition to the tour, the All-City groups have presented two public concerts at Snider High School and have performed for the students of Elmhurst and Snider.

The band has 72 members and the orchestra has 68. Between these two groups are representatives from each of the five public high schools.

Director Comments

"I had hoped that we would be able to read through more music, but with several programs to prepare, we spent most of our time rehearsing," Mr. Seeger comments. He adds that aside from this, he was pleased with this year's group. Mr. Seeger, orchestra director at Snider, leads the All-City Orchestra along with Mr. Robert Drummond from South Side.

This is the second year Fort Wayne has had all-city groups, explains Mr. Gary Smith, who directs the band with Mr. Robert Myers. "This year was an improvement," comments Mr. Smith, "because last year we didn't have all the best players in the schools." Mr. Smith feels that next year try-outs for the groups will be even more challenging.

Mr. Robert Archer, consultant for music for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, felt that this year the All-City program went better because, "We had more and better people playing." He says that having the first-chair winds in both band and orchestra also helped.

Betsy Wilson, one of the approximately 65 Redskins in the groups this year, said, "The concerts should be more publicized. I think the directors were tremendous this year." Junior Connie Salud felt that it was a good experience to meet people from other schools and exchange ideas on the music.

"No one cared about it this year," Dana Nordyke commented. Sarah Platcher said that she thought one rehearsal a week was not enough but that she doubted many would join if it were more often.

Trips Great

"I didn't like the rehearsals but the trips are great," Jim Foote said. Bruce Stephenson agreed with him on this, but added that he felt more people should try out next year.

Dorothy Hastings said that she would rather have played some harder music but that she "liked playing with the group."

"We needed more breaks during the longer rehearsals," commented sophomore Keith Hughes.

Collins Says

Senior John Collins said that the groups were better last year. "The best players don't always try to be in it," he commented. He added that he thought the groups needed more enthusiasm.

The band and orchestra gave their last Fort Wayne concert of the year Sunday at Snider. Tuesday, April 18, the groups performed at Elmhurst and Snider High Schools. Yesterday they left Fort Wayne by bus to go to Evansville and Terre Haute.

They presented a concert Thursday night at Harrison High School in Evansville. This morning they left

Evansville for Terre Haute. They will perform at Wiley High School there this afternoon.

Tour For 'Good Will'

Mr. Archer says that the tour was mainly a good will trip. "It also gives the students a chance to see how other schools are run," he adds. He explains that Evansville was chosen for the trip since last year the Evansville All-City groups came to Fort Wayne.

The All-City Band and Orchestra will be continued next year. Mr. Archer comments, "Next year we will only play music which most high school groups do not attempt." He explains that the directors will meet after the tour to decide what changes will be made in the program.

## Bright colors, Mod favorites for prom, party

For the Junior Prom tomorrow night at the Scottish Rite, the girls have chosen formal of many different styles, colors and fabrics. Tent styles, empire waists, lace, and bright colors are favored. Among the boys, there is also a variety of choice in formal attire. While DeWayne Egly, Jim Harper, and Mike Bush will be wearing the traditional white dinner jacket, Dave Parker will wear a plaid dinner jacket, Dan Dager a gray and white seersucker, Don Showalter a plaid seersucker, and Gary Cook a light blue dinner jacket.

At the after-prom party, the boys, dressed in school clothes, will be among girls dressed in anything from bright colored "mod" clothes to sweet and simple dresses.

Mod Influences

Katy Albright plans to wear a sporty navy and white dress and white flats, while Mary Busian goes all out "mod" in an orange miniskirt, dangling earrings, and shoes with French heels.

Sue Beard is going "mod" like Mary in a jersey tent of light blue and green paisley with blue and green slings. Her dress will be of yellow pique, with a bell sleeves covered in off-white damask lace.

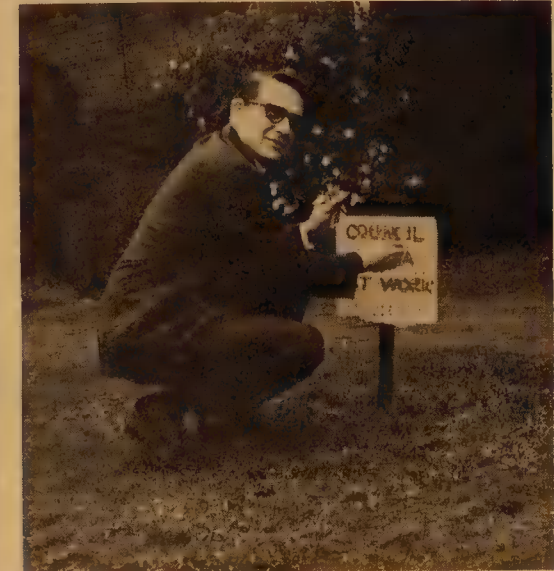
Sue Loisel is wearing a pink and white checked dress with puffy sleeves and Pam Smead will wear a yellow, flowered print, modified tent dress to the after-prom.

Cindy Langley will wear a yellow lace tent dress for the after prom. Her prom dress is also yellow, having an empire waist and a white brocade top.

Jean Kiel will wear a baby blue dotted swiss formal with bell sleeves. She will wear a dark green hopsack suit to the After-prom.

Rosie Erwin has chosen a Nile green gown belted with pink and green daisies. It has a floor length back panel.

Jane Peters will wear a pink lace cage with a scoop neckline. Her shoes are of pink satin. She has a suit for the after-prom of a brown and white flowered print.



COUNCIL "MULA"? — Mr. James R. Lewinski, English teacher and Student Council adviser, smirks as he corrects a spelling mistake on a sign set up by the Council's "Project Green." The sign should read, "Council moolah at work."

## Indiana University offers 2-year Associate Degree in many fields

The Division of General and Technical Studies of Indiana University is offering a two-year Associate Degree in the fields of accounting technology, data processing, technology, office technology, and distribution and marketing technology.

According to Mr. Wade Frederick, these courses are another type of educational opportunity for a young man or woman who does not feel in-

clined to take part in a four-year program.

Courses Available

Some of the typical courses offered are, in accounting; economics, costing systems, business calculating, Federal and State taxes, business finance, and supervision of business operations. In data processing, programming, unit records lab, computer lab, information systems, of-

fice procedures, and technical report writing are offered. In office technology, transcription lab, shorthand, office lab, technical lab for medical or legal secretaries, office machines, and office management courses are available. In distribution and marketing courses to choose from are: American business system, merchandising, advertising, in retail market, buying and inventory, contracts in business, business psychology, and personal salesmanship.

To be admitted to the Division as a regular student, in an Associate Degree program, the applicant must be a high school graduate. Final acceptance is based upon the recommendation of the Division counselor and the results of appropriate testing.

Students Range

Mr. Fredrick said also, "We have students in this program all the way from low in their graduating class to valedictorian."

Although schools now graduate only 25,000 technicians per year, more than 100,000 will be needed each year. The person with such training, has the "jump" on the unskilled, untrained one in the quest for both present and future employment.

The Associate in Science Degree in any area as specialization may be earned by four semesters of successful academic work.

The cost is reasonably low, and Mr. Fredrick says that an average cost of \$275 per semester, a student can enroll in this program.

This is a good time for anyone interested in this program to call and make an appointment with him to find out more about what this course has to offer him, he adds.

## Tri-M to initiate members next Monday after weeks of 'spike' service to actives

of unflinching service to the actives. All year they have surrendered to the commands of the "actives." "Spike" John Albright, brother of Jim, said he has had to do such things as "carry trays, wear red and white socks, and take care of instruments" for the "actives." He concluded by saying, "All 'actives' are dumb." Katy Albright has also had to wear white socks and carry trays. Dot Hastings has done the tasks already mentioned plus "making sure that 'actives' have chairs and music when they practice." Betsy Wilson said, "It's mandatory that we (spikes) go to all of the meeting. If we don't do what's asked of us, we must go before the council, which levies a punishment."

Sue Cochran, an active, commented, "I haven't demanded very much of the spikes except once, when I made Rick Seeger go out in the rain after a meeting and drive the car to the door so I wouldn't get wet."

Peg Hastings, Mike Hoban, Jennifer Kelsey, Bill Laws, Mark Lee, Ken Long, Debby Lyons, Carol Malich, Ruth Nevott, Mike Nietzche, Cindy Nord, Dana Nordyke, Sandy Oldham, Jeannette Peek, Ron Painter, Pam Porter, Linda Ripple, Mike Roberts, Glenn Rossman, Dave Smith, Jan Stedman, Pat Stonebreaker, John Stubbins, Pat Wheeler, Cherry Zuercher, and Steve Zweig.

The "spikes" include John Albright, Katy Albright, Stan Cline, Marty Duncan, Becky Glock, Barbara Hague, Marsha Harsch, Dot Hastings, Andy Hein, Betsy Hein, Jim Huber, Keith Hughes, Jan Kubinec, Linda Lees, Karen McMaken, Brian Norris, Dale Osborne, Anita Petty, Cindy Poinsett, Anne Ramsey, Jim Reeder, Kenneth Schlatter, Rick Seeger, Bruce Stephenson, Jim Stooddy, Valerie Stuke, Betsy Wilson, and Marcia Zollars.

For the "spikes" the initiation ceremony will conclude many weeks





NICE TRY — Sophomore long jumper and hurdler Pat Taylor puts everything into his jump at the triangular track meet with Elmhurst and Dwenger.

## Kokomo relays Saturday; 'Skins suffer setbacks

North Side will travel to Kokomo on April 29, 1967. This will be run much like the North Side and Goshen Relays. The only individual running events will be the 100 yard dash, the high hurdles, and the mile. On May 5, North travels to Anderson for a triangular meet with Muncie South and Madison Heights. Last year North won the meet with 68 1/2 points. Madison was second and Muncie was last. The only individual winner returning from last year is Howard Doughty. He won both hurdle races last year. Doughty ran a 14.5 in the high sticks and 20.0 in the lows.

North Side received 29 points, putting it in seventh place in the class A division of the Goshen Relays held last Saturday.

In the pole vault, Mike Bush came in fourth place clearing 12'3" before withdrawing because of a back injury. Dave Miller placed fifth in the high jump. Second place in the shot put was won by sophomore Bob Bodine.

North Side placed fourth in the first heat of the sprint relays and came in third in the first mile relay. The second mile relay team also came in third. The second heat North Side's sprint medley team finished third.

### Runners set record

Elmhurst runners set two school records and tied another as the Trojans won a triangular track meet at Northrop Field. The Trojans had 97 points followed by North Side with 47 and Bishop Dwenger with 24. Jim Gerich set a new Elmhurst record in the mile with a time of 4:30.5. John Capin broke the Elmhurst two-mile record with a 9:57.3 clocking. Paul Grotian tied the school mark in the 440 at 51.3.

Doubles winners were Russ Bush in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Mike Wismer in the high hurdles and long jump, both for Elmhurst.

Elmhurst also captured the reserve meet with 71 points. North was second with 52 points, and Bishop Dwenger had 45 points. Pat Taylor took first place for North in the low hurdles. Redskins second places went to Ken Till in the 440, Kerry Kennell in the pole vault, DeWayne Egly in the 880-yard run and the reserve 880 relay team.

Here is a summary of the varsity meet: Elmhurst's Russ Bush took first in the 100-yard dash his time was 10.5, followed by Mike Caley of North Side. Mike Ehrman of Bishop Dwenger, finished third and Steinman, of Elmhurst finished fourth.

Bush, of Elmhurst repeated in the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.7. Steinman, also of Elmhurst, finished second. Redskin Mike Caley took third. Bishop Dwenger's Mike Ehrman was fourth.

Paul Grotian took first place for Elmhurst in the 440-yard dash, with a time of 51.3 seconds. Reed Brosius of North Side was second, followed by Heaston from Elmhurst and Gary Grueloch from North Side.

### Brookwood course scene of golf meet

Cold weather and all, the North Side golf team played a match between South Side and Concordia on Monday evening. The Brookwood Golf Course set the scene as South Side became the victor with a 226 score. Concordia was second at 243 while North tallied 253.

Rich Kelley from South Side was the medalist for the match with a score of 42 on the par 36 back nine.

Lon Rogers was the low man for the Redskins with a score of 44. Sophomore Doug Hall was second at 46. John Savio finished at 52. Dallas Lemmen, another sophomore, turned in a score of 46. Gene Hale placed last with a score of 56.

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Elmhurst's Hayes took first in the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:04.5. Neil Anderson of North Side, was second; Ball of Elmhurst third; and Bill Blosser of North Side, fourth.

### Blakely runs

Jim Gerich's 4:30.5 time in the mile earned Elmhurst another first place. Tom Blakely of North was second with Ausderan and Worrell both of Elmhurst finishing third and fourth respectively.

John Capin brought home first place for Elmhurst with a 9:57.3 in the two-mile run. Kelley of Elmhurst was second, followed by North's Max Lombard and Mike McMahon.

Mike Wismer took first place for Elmhurst in a 15.2 running of the high hurdles. Bishop Dwenger's Chuck Boyman was second; followed by Ron King of North Side. Brown was fourth for Elmhurst.

Chuck Bayman of Bishop Dwenger won the low sticks in 21.6 seconds. Redskins Ron King and Roman Robles took second and third respectively. Brown, of Elmhurst took fourth place.

Hoopes of Elmhurst brought home

the high jump crown with a leap of five feet, eight inches. Teammates Baker and Ron Finlayson took second and third for Elmhurst. Dave Miller of North took fourth place.

Elmhurst's Mike Wesmer jumped 21 feet 1 1/2 inches to take first in the long jump. Baker, also of Elmhurst was second; followed by Dave Miller of North in third, and Elmhurst's Routhier in fourth.

Roger DeVeau brought home first place in the shot put for North Side, with a put of 49 feet 5 1/2 inches. Bishop Dwenger's Hoffman and McLaughlin finished second and third respectively. Elmhurst's Lehrer took fourth.

North Side's Mike Bush took first in the pole vault, with a vault of 12 feet. Baker was second, Bender and Day tied for third, all of Elmhurst.

Elmhurst's mile relay team composed of Heaston, Grotian, Finlayson and Hayes took first in the mile relay with a 3:31.4 clocking. North Side was second.

Elmhurst also took first in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:35.5. Team members were Wismer, Steinman, Lehrer, and Bush. Bishop Dwenger was second.



STATE BEST — North Side Redskin Howard Doughty leads the State of Indiana in the high hurdles with a time of 14.3 at a recent track meet with Snider and Luers. He ran the low hurdles in 20 seconds.

## Daily attendance stands at 94%, Mrs. Coomey files absences

Average daily attendance is the same this year as it has been in past years, according to Mrs. Hazel Coomey, attendance clerk.

The percentage of daily attendance is 94 per cent. Mrs. Coomey feels this is good, but she thinks it could be better.

When a student is absent, his parent should call the attendance center. If the parent does not call, then someone will call their home.

To be readmitted, Mrs. Coomey says that the student must bring an excuse, and show it to all his teachers before being admitted to class.

Excused absence as well as truancy and unexcused absence can cause problems if the student is absent very much, warns Mrs. Coomey. She says that if the student can make up all his work, there is no danger of losing credits. But if the student cannot make up the work

and is absent more than one-third of the year, he is in danger of losing his credits.

Mrs. Coomey also pointed out that there is difference between unexcused absence and truancy. She explains that if the student takes a trip or has a doctor appointment or other such reasons, he is unexcused. Truancy is the deliberate staying out of school.

She says that the most frequent excuses she receives are colds, flu, and other minor sicknesses. The most unusual excuse she has ever received was from a mother who said that her daughter had to stay home to wash blankets.

A point that Mrs. Coomey likes to especially stress is the fact that for as many as ten years after a student graduates employers have called asking if a former student's attendance in school is good, because it counts heavily when applying for a job.

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## Snider, Elmhurst, Eagles next foe for North golfers

North's golf team will compete against Elmhurst Monday at the Brookwood Golf Course and Snider on Tuesday at Elks Country Club. Wednesday the golfers will travel to Columbia City and play on the Crooked Lakes Golf Course.

The North Side golf team traveled to the Garrett Country Club on Wednesday, April 19, and were defeated by the host Railroaders 221-234.

The 3,000-yard front nine was the scene of the action. It is composed of three par three's, four par four's and two par five's.

The Garrett team was composed of five players, three of which are brothers. Dan Clark was the medalist of the match with a 40, his brother Dave Clark was second with a 41, and the third brother Jack Clark finished with a 48. The other Garrett players were Larry Kees and Bruce Cattell.

John Savio was the low man for the Redskins, turning in a score of 42 on the par 35 course. Gene Hale placed second for North with a 44 followed by Doug Hall and Lon Rogers each with a score of 47. Dallas Lemmen finished in 53 strokes.

North Side parred ten of the 45 holes played. Gene Hale had the most, paring four of the nine holes.

On Thursday, April 20, the Redskin golf team played South Side and Snider at the Lakeside Golf Course. South turned in a score of 210 to win the match. Both Snider and North tied for second with 221.

Danny Lohman was the medalist of the match finishing with a two over par 38 for South Side.

Gene Hale was low for North Side with a 41. John Savio was runnerup at 42. Lon Rogers and Doug Hall each tied at 43. Dallas Lemmen finished at 52.

## Warsaw squad defeats North

Warsaw defeated North Side 7-0 at Hamilton Park last Wednesday, commented Mr. Myron Henderson, tennis coach.

In the first game of the singles Ron Clase from Warsaw defeated Rick Day of North Side 6-0, 6-0; and in the second game Terry Fancil of Warsaw was the victor over Dick Kidd of North Side 9-7, 6-4.

In the third game Dave Titus of Warsaw downed Ron Longley 9-7, 4-6, 7-5; and in the fourth game Kip Lucas of Warsaw won over Redskin Stan Cline 6-3, 10-12, 6-3. In the last game of the singles Dave Miller of Warsaw downed Bill Laws of North Side 6-2, 8-6.

In the doubles Clase-Fancil of Warsaw subdued Day-Kidd 6-2, 6-4; and the last doubles match Titus-Miller of Warsaw defeated Pat Quinn-Longley of North Side 6-3, 6-8, 6-0.

Mr. Henderson indicated "Stan Cline played the longest game of many years, a length of two and a quarter hours."

He added "all but two of the matches were deuce at one time of each match."

## Student lives in numerous foreign lands

One of North Side's students, Marilyn Cameron, has a very interesting background.

She was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and lived there until the age of five. She likes Canada very much and has returned since for one year at the age of 10.

From Canada she went to live in Central America for 14 years.

Because of the fact that her parents are missionaries, her schooling has been somewhat different than ours. She attended the school of Standard Fruit Company in LaCelia, until the seventh grade. Then she took correspondence courses from the Canadian government.

She has lived in Honduras and speaks Spanish very fluently. She likes Central America a lot.

### Globetrotters meet

The Globetrotters will have two more meetings yet this year. At the next meeting there will be a guest speaker. The main meeting will be to discuss the planning of the big event for the end of the year, the Club's Picnic.

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Or contact the local

PSI IOTA XI CHAPTER



"THE" — Members of the winning intramural volleyball team, the "The's," are from left to right Dave Buckmaster, Ron Langley, Andy Sheplak, Paul Boggs, Gary Bowman, Mike Cummings, Tom Beaver, and kneeling, Bill Bell.

## Student await 'May flowers' while finishing April studies

Chuck Bash had a perfect paper on a quiz that Mr. Ronald Dvorak, chemistry teacher, gave to his advanced classes.

His beginning classes are experimenting on Equilibrium and Le Chatlier's principle, which predicts how an equilibrium system behaves.

Jeff Banks, Mark Holmes, Larry Miller, Chuck Waltemath, Jack Pullin, and Brian Norris, second period gym class, won the volleyball championship.

Each class had two teams playing. Mr. Will E. Doehman reports the following standings: His first eighth period team came in second, the third period team came in third, the second eighth period team came in fourth and the second period team came in fifth.

Mr. Frederick F. Veidt's first year German class is studying a map of Germany, separable prefixed verbs, and a dialog.

The second year German class is studying prepositions of dative and accusative case, the geography of west Berlin, and two-way verbs. On a recent test Dona Miller and Margo Snyder made 100.

The third year German class is studying "Die Postkarte" (the post card).

In Russian they are studying the Russian theater and locative case.

John Collins, John Fitzgerald, Connie Stamanis, Jerry Burns, Linda Goodwin, and Jim Gench received A+ on the "Hamlet" final in Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes. The classes are now reviewing grammar and working on its usage.

Mr. Charles Clark's algebra classes are studying logarithms. On the last test Keith Berkes and Charles Rewes received A+'s.

Mr. Ronald Certain's economics classes have finished a discussion of Czechoslovakia's economic forms and cultural liberalization and Albanian

economic vassalage to Red China. Monday his classes will be discussing money and banking.

Thursday Mr. Certain's exploratory teaching classes lead a tea at North Side for participating teachers, principals and various speakers they heard last fall.

Mr. Hyrle Ivy's classes are putting the finishing touches on their paper weight and their machinist bolt.

Mr. John R. Stauffer's geometry classes recently had a test on the Pythagorean Theorem, projections, and special right triangles. Those who received an A-plus were Don Mayfield, Karen Pickering, and Susan Wetzel. Receiving A's were Sheryl Beard, Roxanne Day, Paul Gaff, Mari Lewis, Rick Yoder, and Linda Westerhausen.

Another geometry test was given on lines and segments related to circles. Mary Wert, Mike Sievers, and Ron Miller each received an A-plus. Those who got an A are Marge Cunningham, Jim Huber, Dave Norris, Cheryl Ormiston, and Marsha Whiteleather.

On a recent algebra test eBatrice Roberts made the highest score. The test was on multiplication and division of fractions.

Miss Norma Thiele's beginning journalism classes are preparing for their first group interview. Mr. Donald Coleman will give a progress report of the sophomore class in all areas.

Miss Thiele has also announced that the Legend has been completed. Members of next year's staff will attend Journalism Day, April 29, at Ball State University.



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## Latin students 'Romanize' customs for JCL Banquet

Fun ("iucunditas" in Latin) was the big word used by the slaves, council, and guests at the JCL Roman Banquet. Two sophomore "horses" pulled Karen Nill, president, into the cafeteria in a chariot to begin the banquet. Preceding the banquet, members help each other get dressed in their togas. An invocation to the gods was given by Linda Goodwin.

Sophomores served as slaves throughout the banquet. They only had to obey orders given in Latin, therefore some of the members tried to cheat by just adding "us," or "fa" to a word to make it sound like Latin. They served the food in courses beginning at the head table and working back through the seniors and juniors. The relish was served and eaten with the fingers because the Romans used no utensils. After the main course of chicken, beans, and bread was served, the slaves sat down to eat, but whenever they heard the word "servi,"

they had to get up and serve the person who was calling.

Sophomores were also entertainers at the end of the meal. The purpose of the entertainment was to relax the people who had just finished eating. They sang a song entitled, "We Are Jolly Sophomores." Katy Albright led two songs pertaining to Latin which were sung by all.

Katy Albright wore the best girls' costume, Steve Aiken the best boys' costume. Patty Antonides was chosen the best slave.

Rod Day recalled some funny, embarrassing past moments for the senior members. He was presented with a wild necktie cut out of drapery material by Karen Nill for his efforts with the Roman Banquet.

### MLC hears Elliot

Brian Elliot's talk with the Modern Language Club was very successful according to Mr. Paul Lemke. The exchange student from South Africa showed slides of the animals and tribes in Africa. The students in the club thought his talk was interesting.

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## Frame-up! MLC jail holds attention of students at Carnival

A crowd of people came rushing toward the jail. They were following six boys who were transporting a screaming prisoner to the already stuffed jail situated in the center of the girls' gym.

Arrests such as this occurred all night at the all-school Festival last Saturday through the work of deputies Suzanne Halbert, Dave Kruse, Vicki Miller, Mike Manes, Judy Nomina, Cheryl Ormiston, Marilyn Schaffer, Al Shupe, Linda Sieling, and Karen Tagtmeyer.

Judges Frank Akey, Sue Cochran, Dave Habig, Jenny Nelson, Laurie Schrey, and Marilyn Wood deputized some bystanders because there weren't always enough around when they were needed.

Although this was the same type of booth sponsored by MLC last year, it still attracted many people. At one time several teachers were the only inmates of the black jail.

Someone tried to arrest the policeman, but he claimed he was on duty and was "supposed to walk around." A few of the prisoners discovered that they were tall enough to look over the jail at the action surrounding it.

To the rear of the jail, a basketball throw had been set up by Student Council. The majority of the participants were boys, but some girls were also trying to win the prizes of a cake or pie.

Y-Teens sponsored the pie-throw which gave people a chance to release tension by flinging a tin plate with a flour-water mixture in it toward the Y-Teen girl who put her well-covered head through the opening in a board. Most people missed the picture of the hula girl which was painted on the board because it was plastered with the lumpy white mixture from about a half hour after the carnival started at 10:30 when the booths closed down.

The fish pond was sponsored by Homeroom 138. In a tank of water floated red plastic fish with black numbers on the under side. A prize was given for each fish.

The JCL Twister booth consisted of two Twister games in progress at once. Prizes were cookies baked by members. Toward the end of the carnival members were selling the cookies.

"Win a turtle," announced Helicon signs. Tiny bowls and huge bowls filled a small card table. Green tickets were in some of the bowls. If a person threw a ball into one of the bowls with a green ticket, he was awarded a turtle.

A turtle race was set up for winners. The track was approximately a foot and a half long. The winners received candy bars; however, the race was not used too much. The turtle hotel received quite a lot of business from people who wished to go elsewhere without their turtle.

Sue Cook, Sue Cochran, Carolyn Daniel, Chris Malich, and Judy Nomina were committee members who helped chairman Cyndie Bruns assemble their booth, which got quite a bit of attention. They ran out of turtles in a short while.

Art students contributed their talent to the carnival as they drew sketches of people.

Croquet balls slammed against

balloons in the next booth. This kept people around probably because they were angry with themselves for "not being able to break that balloon," as some said.

Squirting out the candle was the main objective at the FTA booth. Ron Morrison, Patty Werling, Mr. Augustus Schoonover, Terri Rydman, Theresa Metzger, Dave York, Dan Lockwood, and Mary Armstrong worked there.

The washer pitch, which is a variation of the penny pitch, was situated across from the basketball throw and sponsored by Speech Club.

Going out of the girls' gym, one had to fight his way through people hails to the Chamber of Horrors in the girls' locker room. Tri-M members were placed strategically throughout the room. Jim Reeder, John Albright, Cyndie Bruns, Cherry Zuercher, Jim Albright, Dave Smith, Brian Norris, Bruce Stephenson, Jan Kubiniec, Ken Schlatter, Dot Hastings, and Keith Hughes are just a few of the many spooks in the booth at various times.

Homeroom 227 sponsored slot car racing, but unfortunately it broke down about half way in the carnival.

"Collage" had a fortune telling booth in Room 111. Rod Day, Mike Cummings, and Cyndie Bruns read palms, told horoscopes, and "burnt seeds to ward off evil hexes" as one swami put it.

Globetrotters sponsored a cake-walk in Room 110. Dan Dager, Jennifer Kelsey, Karen Nill, and other members donated cakes and worked in the booth. They got enough winners to use up their supply of cakes and other baked goods.

Homeroom 112 showed 15-minute movies of Charlie Chaplin, Bob Hope, and Little Rascals.

At 10 o'clock all those who had assembled in the cafeteria to find out who their ideal partners were. Signs were placed on two pillars which announced match-ups.

The Young Society played for the dance.

## Box holds excuses, legitimate and not

Mrs. Marjorie Spoolstra's fourth and sixth period junior English classes had research papers due on Friday, April 14. The students had spent their time during class the week that the papers were due reading and studying the poem "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." When they came to class on the 14th, they discovered that a table had been added to the decor of room 322 (Mrs. Spoolstra's room).

On the table was a place for the papers, along with a box for excuses from those who weren't turning one in. Besides collecting several very good research papers, Mrs. Spoolstra also received a few choice excuses.

Bruce Tryon simply couldn't finish his paper because "I had to get a hair cut and it took three hours."

## Sophomore Party entitled 'A May Happening'

"A May Happening" is the title of this year's sophomore party on May 6. Katie Morris and her committee refuse to announce what the decorations will be. However, the members say it takes two rooms to store them.

A "Happening" is a get-together where weird, undecidable things take place such as listening to poetry while watching movies of moving colors.

Gary Parkerson's program committee has arranged to have two bands, The Flock and The Wild Ones, on hand to play a steady flow of music. This committee also has some surprise entertainment lined up. Lots of food and plenty of punch have been ordered by Carolyn Metzger's refreshment committee.

The biggest surprise happening of all will take place at the sophomore class meeting, Monday, May 1. The publicity committee, headed by Bill Wehrenberg, has planned this event. The chairman have agreed to keep most of the "happenings" secret.

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# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 27

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, May 5, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Sophs plan 'Happening' for annual May party

"A May Happening" will be this year's theme for the Sophomore Party," says Karen Kendig, social chairman of the party. It will be in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night.

"Weird things will be explained too!" exclaims Katie Morris, decoration chairman. The decorations will feature "things" and wild paintings done by the committee. Members are: Dave Hansen, Marsha Whiteleader, Doug Friend, Dave Disler, Cindy Mink, Duane Eby, Star Johnson, Denny Zimmerman, Roxanne Day, JoAnne Walker, Dave Kruehl, Eddie Lou Meisner, Audrey Bright, Millie Moser, and Jim Jordan.

## North Side flag to arrive soon

"The school flag, which is to be used in assemblies and by the band, is to arrive shortly," comments Sue Howe, student council president. The flag has been ordered, and is hoped by Joel Hyde, flag committee chairman, to be here sometime in May.

The \$150.00 goal which was set a few months ago was surpassed by the total accumulation of \$150.21, says Joel.

"The price of the flag is not yet known or the time of arrival, but it is coming," stressed Joel. "I know of the deep concern of the school about the length of time it has taken, and the number of postponements of the date it was to arrive, but we are doing the best we can and we ought to have our school flag soon."

## Business class sees film, takes working test

The advanced shorthand class took a tour through Midwestern Life Insurance Company, and participated in an employment test from Lincoln Life on April 26, National Secretaries' Day.

Mrs. Madeline Poffenberger from General Telephone Company showed the film "Your Voice is Showing" on this day.

"The tour was very educational. The company had the latest equipment and a very modern building. There was a beautiful view through the glass outside walls," comments Mrs. Irma Johnson on the recent tour of Midwestern Life Insurance Company.

An actual employment test from Lincoln Life was given to Mrs. Johnson's advanced shorthand class, Mrs. Wilma Ashe's clerical practice classes and to Mr. Dale Goon's typing classes. These tests showed the students the type of test they would take when applying for a job, and may be considered for future employment.

Program chairman, Gary Parkerson, says "The Flock" and "The Wild Ones" will play at the party. The music will be non-stop all that night by these two bands. The members of this committee along with Gary are: Jim Cassel, Bob Bossard, Debbie Fiant, Linda Currie, Tom Blakely, Roman Robles, Dot Hastings, Amy Fremion, and Scott Kissinger.

The publicity committee is headed by Bill Wehrenberg. Other members include Joy Swogger, Jamie Wise, Dan Maurer, Mitch Bedree, Diane Nordyke, Cheryl Hite, Debbie Canfield, and Sue Shoup.

Cookies, punch, and cake will be the refreshments for the party. Chairman Carolyn Metzger, Vickie Altevoght, Mary Armstrong, Patty Antonides, Mary Linn Lewis, Joyce Jernigan, Susan Kinne, Sandy Kammier, Lynn Bienz, Anita Petty and Patsy Schmidt are the members of the committee.

Invitations were sent out last Thursday to each sophomore at North Side. Chairman, Betsy Hein, along with the help of many others sent each one out. They are: Bonnie Angel, Pam Bock, Debbie Edwards, Eddie Lou Meisner, Pam Ormes, Cheryl Ormiston, Linda Sanders, Mary Wert and Anna Ziege.

Terri Macy, chaperone chairman, announced that the Friends, Olofsons, Kendigs, Hingas, Bossards and Kissingers would be the chaperones for the night.

## '68 class candidates to make acceptance speeches today

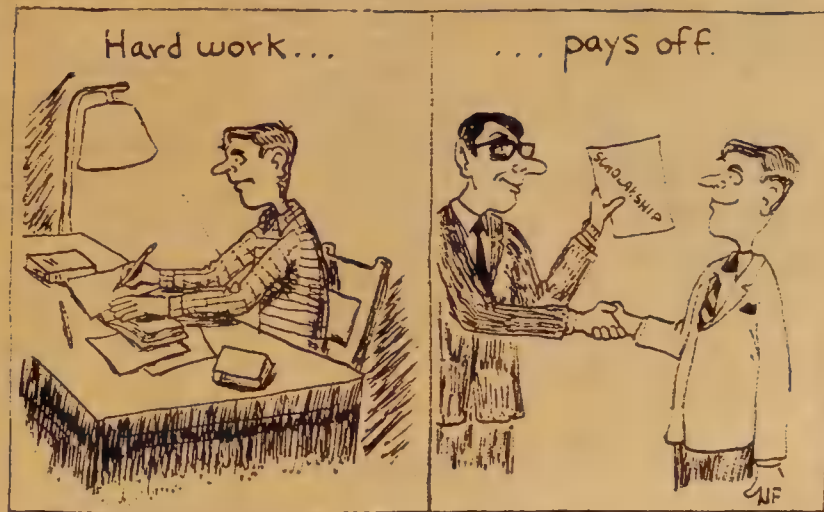
Juniors will hear acceptance speeches today of the candidates for 1968 senior class offices. Nominations were made yesterday.

Running for president are Dave Bashore; Don Houts, nominated by Pam Smead and Richard Amelung; and Jeff Wentz, nominated by DeWayne Egly.

Jean Jernstrom nominated Dave Burns, president of the class this year for vice-president. Gene Hale is also running for vice-president, nominated by Katie Albright.

Others running for vice-president are J. K. Harper, nominated by Steve Aiken; and DeWayne Egly, nominated by Dave Boggs.

## Seniors receive scholarships, Honors for achievement in school



Many students have been receiving scholarships this spring. The Northerner has made mention and will continue to recognize future achievements by graduating seniors.

### Joe Cassell

Joe Cassell, senior class president, has been recently awarded a scholarship to Wabash College.

He comments that his scholarship is based on his scholastic achievement and on his financial needs. He remarks that he applied for the scholarship last November down at Wabash. He adds that he had been looking at other colleges such as Wittenberg until he was awarded the scholarship early in March. His first feeling after learning of receiving the scholarship was that he felt pleased and was excited.

According to Joe, he picked Wabash because he feels it is one of the better smaller colleges in the Midwest. He also remarks that it has a good fraternity system and that the boys on the campus are great. He also comments that there are a lot of North Side graduates on the campus. He says that Wabash is a boys' college that is over 120 years old and that this college fits his needs. He plans to major in the field of political science.

Joe explains that he likes a college where a student has to work hard all week and can have fun during the weekends which is true of Wabash.

He advises any junior or sophomore to try to obtain a scholarship, keep their academic record high, and to apply for the scholarship early. He also comments that before a student picks a college it should fit the needs of that individual.

### Jim Douglas

Senior Jim Douglas has been named a Hoosier Scholar by the Indiana State Scholarship Committee. This type of scholarship provides both recognition and funds for its recipients.

The scholarship may award from \$200 to \$800 to any of its recipients who need financial aid. This need is determined by a Parents' Confidential Statement. This form, together with an application and a transcript of grades and SAT scores, make a student eligible for a scholarship.

The total amount for the scholarships is allotted by the State General Assembly and changes each year. If a Hoosier Scholar receives funds, he must be in need of them. The renewable scholarship also requires that he be a full-time student at an accredited college in Indiana. His school record must be acceptable. He must also inform the State if he has received any other scholarships or benefits.

Jim, who received his scholarship by mail April 7, plans to major in aerospace engineering at Purdue University.

### Bill Laws

Bill Laws has received a grant through a program sponsored by Purdue University. He was given this on the basis of scholarship and need.

Bill says he does not know in what form the aid will be. He plans to become a nuclear physicist, which will take eight or more years of college education.

He has done much reading about nuclear physics and has made a Science Fair project on the subject.

His parents had to fill out a confidential report and, according to Bill, his grades helped him obtain the grant.

### Anita Monnier

Anita Monnier, a senior, will enroll at Purdue Extension to take a Nurses' Training course. She will be at Purdue for two years on a scholarship she received. For the first year she will be taking these courses and maybe a few others: they are nurses training, biology, chemistry, English composition. For her second year the courses haven't been decided. Anita will take further training, after the two years, at a hospital.

## Varieties will present second showing tonight

Tonight the auditorium will be the scene of a repeat performance of last night's talent show, the annual "Varsity Varieties."

Mr. James Purkhiser, the show's director, said no changes were planned for tonight's program. "We also hope there are no sudden emergencies," he added.

The attendance at tonight's production is hoped to be greater than last night's, as more people are free to come on Friday nights, and the Thursday audience has had time to spread the word about the program.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at the usual price of 75 cents for students and one dollar for adults. "The student council will be our guests tonight," said Mr. Purkhiser, "so they have free admission."

"Trotters to picnic, elect new officers"

The Globetrotters' officer election for next year will be held at their last meeting, a picnic, at Franke Park. The meeting will start at 4:30 p.m. with chicken from the Hobby Ranch House. Members will supply other refreshments.

Pam Stafford, nominated by Don Houts, and Becky Freimuth, nominated by Marty Duncan are candidates for social chairman. Also running are Jean Jernstrom, nominated by Becky Brown, and Connie Salud, nominated by Jan Stedman.

Juniors will vote Monday in the primary elections and Wednesday in the final elections.

## Desk knick-knacks reflect faculty personalities



JEALOUS COACHES — Gary "Peekaboo" Parkerson disguises himself with a hairy knick-knack from the coaches' office. The sign on the doll (not Gary) reads "My coaches are jealous — they're bald."



POWER SYMBOL — Soaring over one of Mr. Ronald Certain's texts entitled "Soviet Economic Power" is a menacing figure called "The Flame."

## Northerner makes error on absences

In the April 28 issue of the Northerner, an article stated that a student is unexcused from class if he takes a trip or has an appointment with the doctor or dentist. This was not clear to many of the students.

Mrs. Hazel Coomey explains that if a student has a doctor's appointment or takes a trip, he must bring a note from home explaining this. If the request is approved by one of the deans, then the student is considered excused by the attendance center. It will depend on the individual teacher as to whether or not the student will be able to make up the work he missed.

A truancy is when the student is absent without an excuse, adds Mrs. Coomey.

## Miss Snavely teaches English

Miss Karen Snavely is the student teacher who has been present in Mr. James Lewinski's literature classes since March 27.

Miss Snavely has assumed the responsibility of teaching one senior class and two junior classes. She plans and conducts classes, and, if possible, attends student council meetings.

"North Side students have a lot of enthusiasm," Miss Snavely commented.

She plans to teach high school after graduating from Purdue, where student teaching is a part of the educational program. She will complete her duties at North May 12. She will then return to Purdue and, after two weeks of further study, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Snavely lists reading as her principal outside interest. "I like bowling, although I'm not very good," she adds.

Speaking of her experiences here at North, she concludes, "It's been very enlightening. It's made me remember a lot of things from my years in high school."

## 'Morning Coffee' May 10 will honor mothers of seniors

The PTA's annual Spring Morning Coffee will be held in North Side's cafeteria on Wednesday, May 10, from 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. The purpose of this breakfast, says PTA president Mrs. Fordyce Howe, is to honor the mothers of graduating seniors. Installation of new PTA officers will also take place.

Cinnamon rolls, baked by girls from the Home Economics department, and coffee will be served. The Troubadours, under direction of Mr. Willard Holloway, will provide entertainment for the event. An exhibit of Home Economics projects will also be displayed.

"The 'Morning Coffee' is new," remarks Mrs. Howe. "Previously the event has been an afternoon tea, but was changed to allow more teachers to attend." Principal Dr. Bill C. Antis urges to come when they can.



Everyone brush up for Project Paste day

New Council officers discuss Dager's 'Program for Progress'

"All right, students. Step right up. This won't hurt a bit. Of course, we understand that most of you already know the proper procedure for cleaning your teeth, but your habits may have decayed slightly. We are going to brush up on teeth care for the best application of a new dental paste. This new paste will stick to your teeth, giving you approximately two years of protection against further tooth decay.

All right, let's get started. Each person has a plate, which contains all of the necessary implements. Pull out the tube from its box. There should be a small cavity next to each sink for a glass. Clinch your upper and lower teeth together, as if you are gleaming with pride, then . . ."

Fun is fun, but let's not kid ourselves on the importance of clean healthy teeth. Like our eyes, we are given only one set. These are not only mandatory for eating but prominent in one's appearance.

Let's support the Isaac Knapp Dental Society as well as ourselves and participate in a healthy and worthy project.

Spring has stubborn streak; better to continue studying

Everyone's getting itchy and uneasy to get outside — What for? Spring isn't here yet.

School is nearing its end, and you are procrastinating your studies and projects. You love and get out in that sunshine, while the wind literally tears your hair out by the roots, but your fingers become numb as the temperature falls to 36°F.

Those beautiful flowers inspire you mornings as you walk by them. The next day a "spring" frost has wilted and killed them.

Evenings after school you make plans to lay aside homework and go on a tandem bicycle trip. Your anticipation leaves you loafing through all of your classes. And then what happens? It rains!

You either go to play basketball or make a trip to your girl friend's house at 7 p.m., while a warm breeze cools the air. By 11 p.m., you're frozen stiff, as the temperature drops to an unbelievable 30°F.

Spring weather is as unpredictable as a mule, and probably just as stubborn. Your own bull headedness will not change it. Hold out one more month. Then your grades will warm your heart, and the weather your activities.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 476 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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Exchange High school proms differ

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme for the junior prom at Gerstmeier High School in Terre Haute, Indiana. Unlike North Side, Gerstmeier elected and crowned a king and queen of the prom. Chaperone service was provided by the faculty and decorations for the prom included hundreds of roses.

Flowers still held the foreground at the Emmeric Manuel High School junior prom in Indianapolis. The theme was "Tulip Time" and the theme song was "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." Those attending the prom also elected a king and queen. Music was provided for by the "Skyliners."

Both the Gerstmeier and the Emmeric Manuel proms were held last weekend.

The cheerblock at Huntington High School in Huntington, Indiana, has established the use of a "spirit stick" to instill school spirit. The members of the block are depending upon the interest given to class competition to make the "Stick Successful." The "spirit stick" is given to the class that gives the loudest and the best performance at pep sessions. It is the responsibility of that class to keep the "stick" from being captured by another class before the next pep session. At each pep session the "stick" is rewarded to the most deserving class.

Pam Richard continues family's 'Skin traditions

Senior Pam Richard, a four-year honor student and scholarship holder, seems to be following the tradition of her family. Three other members of the Richard family, all honor graduates of North Side, left behind a wake of scholastic accomplishments.

The Richard's contact with North Side goes back two generations, starting with Pam's grandmother, Mrs. Clara Richard, who was president of the PTA at North.

Mr. Arthur Richard, Pam's father, was president of his freshman and sophomore class, business manager of the Legend and the Northerner, and cheerleader. He also had the unique experience of being a member of the first class ever to go all four years to North Side and graduate.

Pam's older sister, Theresa, now married, graduated in the class of '62. Theresa was a recipient of the DAR good citizenship award, given to students elected by the senior class and faculty on the basis of dependability, leadership, patriotism, and ability to assume responsibility. Her other achievements include being appointed to the yearbook staff, president of Helicon, graduating as a four-year honor student, and doing quite a bit of school service. Theresa is now a recreational therapist, working with mental patients at St. Laurence Hospital in East Lansing, Michigan.

member of the Richard family, Melissa, is in the 6th grade at Francis Slocum.

Graham Richard, a graduate of the class of '65, was appointed to the Governor's Youth Commission while here at North. He held the positions of vice-president and president of the Student Council, and was a member of Key Club, the tennis team, and a debate participant. He also won the DAR citizenship award, as his sister.

Graham, 20, now a sophomore at Princeton, has set up the Allen County Youth Council. It's purpose is to get all the students in all the Fort Wayne high schools to form a council. This council is responsible for the teen page each Saturday in the Journal Gazette. Next summer he will travel all over Indiana to form the Youth Council in different areas.

Pam herself was in charge of the Vietnam Project last year and the first semester of this year. She has served on the Student Council as a representative. Pam has received a scholarship to study ballet with the Royal Winnipeg Company in Manitoba, Canada. This scholarship covers a six-week session this summer and a year more starting in September.

Pam is not the last of the Richards at North. Two more members of her family have yet to pass through its halls. The first is Debbie Richard, who will be a sophomore next year. Debbie's interests lie in the field of music and dramatics. The youngest

ed. This would create better communication."

Jenny believes that the communication problem would be partially solved if the representatives gave better reports in homeroom. "I would like for us to have better communication with other schools in Fort Wayne," she added.

**Project promoted**

The fourth item in Dan's program involves promoting Student Council projects and instituting new ones. Karen Scheele, newly elected treasurer, agrees that more students should become involved in projects. "I like the idea of an open Student Council meeting. When students see how the Council works, they might be interested in working on a committee," Scott feels that Council members should be assigned to committees according to their individual tastes and talent. As for new projects, he likes the idea of having vocational workshops, with professionals discussing their careers with the students.

Karen would like to see the Leadership Seminars held immediately after school next year. "This would lessen the transportation problem, meaning better attendance."

Point Five is to create an "Up with North Side" attitude. Dan said, "I want all students to really believe that North is the greatest."

**Spirit needed**

Jenny thinks North Side has great school spirit sportswise. "However, I think we need more spirit in other departments."

Concerning his reason for participating in Student Council, Dan said, "I enjoy helping the school, and I think Student Council is one of the best ways. Also, I'm considering a career in politics, and this gives me a good background of government on a small scale."

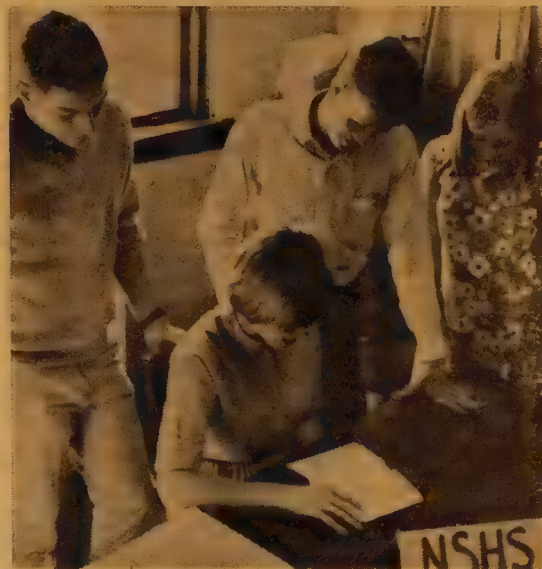
Scott thinks Student Council is the best way to create the "Up With North Side" attitude in himself. He also enjoys representing his classmates.

Jenny and Karen consider Student Council a good way to get involved and to meet people.

**Dager attends**

In preparation for next year, Dan will attend the Leadership Workshop at Indiana University this summer. Jenny attended the workshop last year. They will hold meetings if necessary.

The officers' first official duty will be May 18, when they serve as disc jockeys at the record hop following Legend distribution. Newly elected officers serving in this capacity will start a new North Side tradition.



JOCKEYS — Newly elected Student Council officers prepare for the Legend distribution dance where they will serve as disc jockeys for radio station NSHS.

Stage productions need much preparation, work

Behind the scenes of Varsity Varieties and other theatrical productions at North are many hours of altering costumes preparing sets and practicing.

Approximately 175 costumes are being used in "Anchors Aweigh." Most of these come from the 3,000 costumes of the dramatics department; however, all of the sailor costumes are rented.

The department costumes are of a variety of sizes, but when altering is needed the individual using the costume alters it. Along with most of the department costumes are accessories.

This year the girls in the stagecraft classes made papier mache mod jewelry to be used.

The stage crew, which is responsible for lighting and sets consists of Doug Cecil, Bill Strong, Denny Glem, Steve Reulle, Linda Sloan, Don Smith, Paul Lambert, Betty Johnson, Linda Rogers, Mike Hansen, Kris Switzer, and Joyce Espich.

Restoration of old autos interests Jo



JoLynn McNutt's father's hobby is restoring old cars. Through him JoLynn also became interested. She helps restore her father's cars by sanding, painting, priming, and rebuilding the engines. She has helped her father with this hobby for three and one-half years.

Most of the cars they restore are Fords, a few Model A's, and so far one Buick.

They restored a '41 Ford coupe in six months. A '36 Ford isn't done after a year and a half of work.

"The restoration all depends on the shape the car is in and if you can get the parts you need," JoLynn commented.

The work on the '36 Ford is taking so long because they have taken every part off, sanded and primed it, and then wrapped the part in newspaper. When they have all the parts done they will put it back together and paint it.

Most of the cars they restore are sold, but they have kept a few.

One thing JoLynn dislikes about this hobby is a person who gets an old car that can be restored but customizes it. After an old car has been customized it can't be restored, she explains.

Force needs more policemen

The responsibilities and requirements for becoming a policeman are great. It is a policeman's duty to keep law and order, preserve and protect life and property and to enforce the law in every way.

In order to become a policeman, one must be at least five feet eight inches tall and weigh at least one hundred fifty pounds. Each man must go through a rigid training course at the Police Academy. The six week course trains men in every phase of police work and exposes him to actual situations when he serves on duty with an experienced policeman.

In Fort Wayne, as in every community, there is a need for policemen. Anywhere there are people and a need for law and order, policemen are needed, reports the Fort Wayne Police Department.

The opportunity for advancement in the police department is good. Most advancements are made on the basis of merit and accomplishment, but the Chief of Police and the Board of Safety make the final decision.



RESTORATION WORK — Above is Mr. Carl McNutt with a 1936 Ford convertible before any restoration work had been done on it. Below JoLynn and her father complete one step in the restoration, welding, and sanding the chassis.



# Linksmen play in Dyer Invitational tourney today




AT DYER TOURNAMENT — Early this morning, these five boys left North Side to participate in the Dyer Tournament at the Lake Hills Golf Course. This year's team is composed of, standing from left to right, Sophomore Doug Hall, Juniors John Savio and Lon Rogers. Kneeling are Sophomore Dallas Lemmen and Junior Gene Hale.

At 6 a.m. this morning the golf team of North Side left for the annual Dyer Golf Tournament. Teeing off at 9:12 a.m., the golfers will be just one of 28 schools represented at the tournament. The Dyer Golf Tournament is put on by the Lake Central High School and is held at the Lake Hills Golf Course in St. John, Indiana. North Side will be traveling to the match for the third time. In 1965, the team finished in sixth place with a score of 333. Last year the Redskins placed tenth at 337. Lake Hills Golf Course is on U.S. 41, three miles south of U.S. 30 West out of Valparaiso, Indiana. Included in the list of entries are three Fort Wayne Schools. They are Concordia, Central Catholic, and North Side. Other schools entered are Gary Mann, Merrillville, Highland, Lake Central, Bishop Noll, Hobart, Valparaiso, Corydon, Gary Wirt, Griffith, Syracuse, Lafayette Jefferson, Munster, Auburn, Lafayette Central Catholic, Oxford, Hammond Clark, Hammond High, Hammond Tech,

# Lakeland next netter foe; Archers serve 7-0 loss

North Side will meet Lakeland Tuesday at Hamilton Park for the third season with Lakeland's tennis team. North's team beat Lakeland in their first season of play with a 6-1 victory. Last season North took honors again with a score of 4-3. "It should be a hard one," said Mr. Myron Henderson, North's tennis coach. Lakeland has three players returning and Mr. Henderson said they are improving more each year. The teams will play five singles and two doubles matches. The probable placement for North Side will be Rick Day and Ron Longley, seniors; Dick Kidd, senior; Pat Quinn, sophomore; and Stan Cline, junior. Alternates for the number five position are Bill Laws, Fritz Switzer, and Dave Norris. On May 9, North will meet Snider at the tennis center. Snider is coached by Mr. Clinkenbeard. "Snider is a new school and is better than most think," stated Mr. Henderson. "We'll have to take it as it comes since Snider has no past records."



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# Track star Elliott tells of sports throughout Africa and America

By Eddie Lou Meisner  
"The main reason I'm here," says exchange student Brian Elliott, "is to learn about America and tell you about South Africa." Brian hails from Bloemfontein, South Africa, which, he says, "is bigger and more modern than Fort Wayne."  
"Sports are not so highly competitive in South Africa as they are here," Brian says. Because of South Africa's warm climate, sports can be played outdoors year-round. Brian was active in soccer and field hockey, in the winter, and participated in cricket, swimming, and track in the summer. He selects as his most exciting experience, "representing my state in the National South African Field Hockey Tournament." Brian played on the "B" team against the Senior Interprovincial (Interstate) team, and scored three goals.  
Brian Swims  
Besides field hockey, Brian also represented his state in the soccer tournament, and participated on the all-city cricket team. He swam on the state swim team, but says "That's not much because anybody can."



ELLIOTT QUESTIONED — South African exchange student, Brian Elliott was recently interviewed by sophomore Eddie Lou Meisner about his athletic days in Africa. Shown here together, Brian tells of an amusing incident which breaks a smile for both of them.

Instead of sports schedules where football is the big sport of the fall, basketball in the winter, and track in the spring, in South Africa cricket, soccer, and field hockey are all in action at once. This has its bad points, Brian says. "When I was doing well in soccer, I wasn't doing so well in hockey, so I got worse in soccer." He says, "We might have a hockey practice Tuesday, soccer practice Wednesday, and a hockey game Thursday."  
Awards for excellence in sports are similar to those at North, Brian reports. Boys earn an honor jacket, or blazer by receiving credits for participation and scholastic achievement. Two credits are awarded for playing on a first team, and six are required for a jacket. Brian has received three awards for soccer, three for hockey, two for cricket, and one each for swimming and track.  
At North Brian is active in track and won the high point trophy at the North Side Relays. He runs the 100-

and 200-yard dashes, and a leg of the half-mile relay, although he may be sidelined for a while because of a leg injury.  
In order to come to the United States, tall, blonde Brian had to be accepted from among 3000 prospective exchange students. Brian, who speaks with an English accent, says that if he had had a choice, he probably would have picked Los Angeles or Miami. "Anyone would come to the United States if he had the opportunity," Brian says.  
Subjects Depend  
In Bloemfontein, Brian attended a small private school where he took English, Afrikaans, Latin, math, science, and world geography. "The subjects here and there are almost exactly the same," he remarked, "of course it depends on the teacher."

At his school, from which he has already graduated, the boys are required to wear uniforms consisting of black or brown shoes, gray socks, gray flannel slacks, "16 inches wide," Brian adds, a jacket, and a tie of the school colors. Uniforms are also worn at public schools, Brian says. The school year for the South African college, the equivalent of our high school, begins in January and ends in November.  
Student government depends on the size of the school, Brian stressed. At his school seven "prefects" are elected each spring by the sophomores, juniors, seniors, and teachers. "The head prefect would be like the president of the senior class," he remarks. "They just keep an eye on kids."  
Brian has found teenagers to be "more or less the same" in the U.S. and South Africa. "Everybody has been friendly to me," he says, "but perhaps that's because I'm a foreigner."

Clothes Are Same  
Clothes are also nearly the same in both countries. When Brian left Bloemfontein, wing-tips for boys were "in," along with checkered slacks and suits. A jacket similar to our ski jacket was also becoming

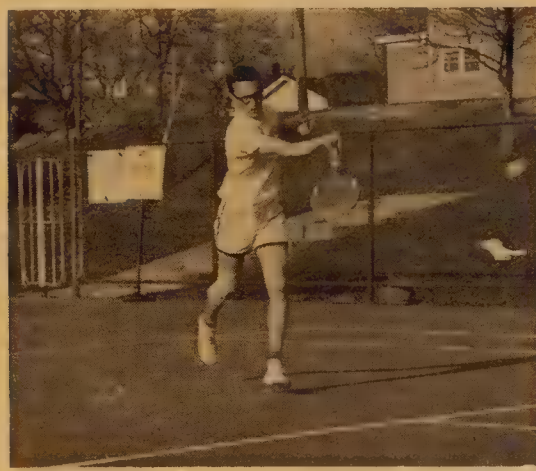
popular. Girls were wearing mini-skirts, bell-bottom slacks, and op art clothing. Shopping is done "mainly downtown," according to Brian, although in big cities like Johannesburg there are shopping centers in the suburbs.  
South Africa has "probably more" pop music than America, says Brian because they get much of theirs from England, but they have no television. Brian remarks, "We should have it in the next two years. I hope so, because I enjoy watching it."  
Brian includes as some of his most memorable experiences in America his visits to New York and New Orleans. He will leave Fort Wayne at the end of June, and will fly home by way of Europe. He says he should reach South Africa about July 28. "I came to America with an open mind," Brian remarked, "and I'm not disappointed, it's a great country!"  
Brian becomes pensive when thinking about leaving America and returning home. "I have mixed feelings," he says. "Sometimes I want to go and sometimes I don't. I suppose the hardest thing will be saying goodbye to all the friends I've made here."

# North fourth at Kokomo

North Side took fourth place in the 42nd annual Kokomo Relays. Class A: Elkhart was first with 46½ points; Kokomo was second at 43 points; Marion took third with 25 points; Fort Wayne North was fourth with 23 points, and North Central was fifth finishing with 20½ points. Rounding out the scoring for class A are Indianapolis Shortridge with 14 points, Muncie Central with 13 points, and Anderson with 7 points.

Howard Doughty has North's only first place. He won the high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds. Mike Bush took second in pole vault with a vault of 12 feet, 9 inches. Redskin Mike Miller took second place in the long jump.

North Side's 750-yard relay team took third place. Team members were: Roman Robles, Howard Doughty, Mike Caley, and Ron King. The 1600-yard relay team, composed of Mike Keller, Gary Greulack, Darrell Post, and Reed Brosius took fifth place.



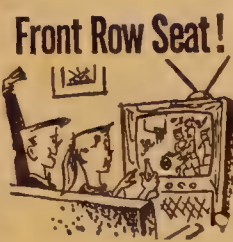
GETTING READY — Senior tennis player Rod Day has become North Side's number one player for the 1967 season. He is shown here in a recent practice session preparing for his match against Lakeland on this coming Monday at Hamilton Park.

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## North wins triangular track meet; Doughty sets pace in high hurdles

State champion hurdler Howard Doughty set the pace in the high sticks at the recent track meet with Snider and Bishop Luers by running a 14.3.

Doughty's time is the best in the state so far this year, being one-tenth of a second faster than Steve Porter of Jeffersonville at 14.4. Hurdler Doughty was the only double winner of the day by also winning the low sticks.

North Side won its triangular meet with 67½ points, followed by Snider with 66½. Bishop Luers finished the meet at 34 points.

Although Bishop Luers ended in last place, they were the team who decided the winner. The high jump was the last event to finish. One jumper remained from each school. Dave Miller of North Side, Lee VanHorn of Snider, and Denny Merchant represented Luers. Miller placed third, going out at 5'11", leaving North with 67½ points. VanHorn and Merchant were left to battle it out. If Van Horn would have won, the meet would have gone to Snider. Merchant cleared 6'1", but VanHorn's three leaps were all unsuccessful. Snider took four points to fall one short of North, while Luers captured the six points of the high jump.

### Running Events

Jay Smith of Snider edged out sophomore Gary Parkerson in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.4. Mike Caley of North placed fourth.

Redskins were the top two sprinters in the 220 yard dash. Mike Caley registered a time of 23.1 to take first. Gary Parkerson finished second, followed by Paul Paine and Randy Bartz finishing three, four respectively for Snider.

Reed Brosius was beaten by a matter of inches in the 440 yard dash to capture second place. Tom Richardson of Snider ran the half-mile in 2:00.6 to defeat Redskins 880 man, Neil Anderson, who placed third.

Sophomore miler Tom Blakely ran his best time so far this year, but found it not good enough, as he placed second. In the two mile event, Max Lombard ran a 10:17.7 to be top man. Leslie Blanchard placed fourth in the event for the 'Skins. Howard Doughty's time of 14.3 in the high hurdles gave him first prize. Junior hurdler Ron King ended in fourth place for North. Doughty inched out Jay Smith of Snider to capture the low sticks in a time of 20.0.

### Field Events

The triangular meet had its shot put won by Snider's Junior putter Bob Davies at a distance of 52'0½". Roger Deveau, in his first meet of the year, placed second for North. Bill Bell finished fourth in this event.

School record holder, Mike Bush,



STRIDE OUT — Mike McMahon is shown here preparing to pass Max Lombard in a recent practice session. Max placed first in the recent track meet between Snider and Bishop Luers with a time of 10:17.

won the pole vault very handily at a height of twelve feet. Kerry Kennel finished in fourth place.

Sophomore Gary Harshbarger was the only trackman from North to capture a place in the long jump. He finished fourth.

North Side's mile relay team ran in second place throughout the first three legs of the race, and were trailing throughout most of the final leg before Reed Brosius became the leader, five yards from the finish. Mike Keller led the Redskins off followed by Gary Gruelach and Darrell Post and finished with Brosius. North finished second in the half-mile relay behind Snider.

### Reserves

Redskins captured the top two places in the reserve 100 yard dash, by having Roman Robles and Jack Covalt finishing one, two respectively.

Kirk Butler, reserve miler, finished in second place. Alan Dixon placed first for North in the two mile run, Gary Cook captured third place.

Greg Lewis set the pace for the

### Freeman Jewelers

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Mrs. Irma Johnson, shorthand teacher, reports that six students have passed 120 words per minute in tests: Marcia Armstrong, Pam Diehl, Karen Kinsey, Pat Lasley, Darlene Perkins, and Kathy Thompson.

In Mr. Frederick P. Veidt's first year German class, the following people had the highest grades on a test: Mike Bair, Sue Howe, and Ruth Nevogt.

In the third year German class on a test over the story, "Die Postkarte," Glen Rossman made 100%.

Miss Norma Thiele's beginning journalism classes had their first group interview. Those who received A's were: Betsy Hein and Eddy Lou Meisner. Barbara Lotter received an A-.

Miss Thiele's second semester classes have started page make-ups. They will, for an assignment, be required to make-up a front page of the Northerner.

The Legend class is picking a theme for the 1968 Legend.

Kathy Gilliam, Joan Halbert, Bob Jesse, Lois McKathine, Sandy Sprunger, and Sherry Weaver scored A+'s on a recent test over Logarithms in Mr. Charles Clark's algebra classes.

Mr. Ronald Certain's economics classes are studying the monetary system, how money is created, the federal reserve system and monetary policy.

Mrs. Alice Nusbaum reports that on a recent advanced algebra test, 100's were made by: Jack Covault and Terry Haver from second period, Fred Craft, fourth period; and

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## Tipton takes first in class B relays

Class B scores are the following: Tipton took first with 65 points. Northwestern Howard was second with 47 points, Maconaquah and Garrett tied for fourth place with 21½ points, finishing the class B scoring were Auburn with 13 points; Edinburg has 10 points, and Ashley scored one.

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Vol. 40—No. 28

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, May 12, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Purkhiser reveals names of 25 National Thespians

Mr. James Purkhiser, drama department head, has announced their names of the drama students who have been recently admitted to the honorary dramatics club, National Thespians.

Those students who have done outstanding work in dramatics this year and who have been admitted to National Thespians are:

John Collins, Ron Mendenhall, Dana Nurdyke, Gene Hale, Jim Hamrick, Mike Hanson, Shirrell Petgen, Bob Miller, and Lynn Bienz.

Also Paul Markey, Diane Nurdyke, Becky Pieper, Suzy Shoup, Jamie Wise, Karen Kendig, Steve Reuille, Dennis Glenn, and Douglas Cecil.

Also Don Smith, Ginny Jordan, Steve Rice, Linda Sieling, Kim Gray, Mildred Lawson, and David E. Thompson.

## Z Club donut sale may end if litter problem continues

"If people won't start cleaning up after themselves, the donut sales are going to have to stop," says Kathy Puryear, Z-Club member.

The before-school donut sales are helping out both the student and the fourth period Z-Club. She continues, "The only problem is that the students are beginning to be careless with their litter. This not only messes up the cafeteria, but also endangers the sale of donuts," Kathy explains.

The donuts are of all varieties, and orange drink can be bought to go with them. One donut is ten cents or fifteen cents with the drink. Scott's Bakery delivers the donuts fresh every day. Allen Dairy provides the orange drink daily. Kathy adds that with the help of the students, the donut sale will continue next year if the litter problem is ended.

## Station NSHS to broadcast at Legend hop

The Legend dance which will be May 18, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., will have its own radio station NSHS. Disc jockeys will be next year's student council officers, Dan Dager, Scott Kissingner, Jenny Nelson, and Karen Scheele.

The disc jockeys will have the top 25 tunes for dancing. Tables will be set up for Legend signing, and space provided for dancing.

## Many win raffle prizes in drawing at Carnival

Many who bought raffle tickets for the drawing at the All-School Festival won prizes donated by local businesses.

Steve Rice won a picnic jug from Belmont stores, Kathy Bly won hand cream from Bushbaum Drugs, Mrs. Paul Bienz received nail polish from Keltch and Chaney Pharmacy, Jay Bridgewater won a tie from Heider's, and Marsha Whiteleather received a certificate donated by Atz's.

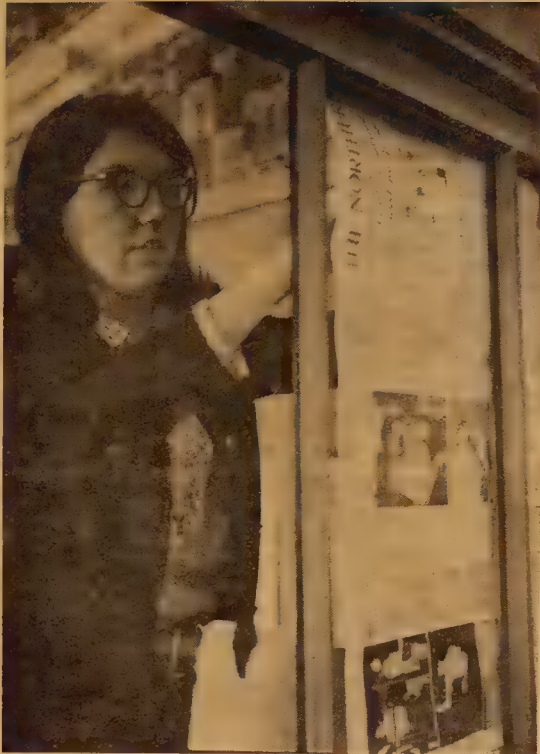
Also, Sandy Oldham, coffee from Marsh; John Peirce, Coca-Cola; Charlie Bevington, Pepsi-Cola; Cathy Mossburg, a Roma pizza; Mr. Glen Bickel, Alexander's; Miss Frances Plumans, a box of candy from Baricini; Linda Calhoun, a gift certificate for the Dairy Queen; Steve Linnemeier, Curtis Flowers; Carolyn Held and Ruth Nevogt won \$4 tickets to the Al Hirt concert.

Also, Dave McComb, Sparkle Cleaners; Rod Day, Mary Chappius, Hitzman Cleaners; Old Fort Books donated a book of 5,000 quotations which was won by Charlotte Cooper, Phillips 66 offered free lubrication for winners Bill Biedenwig, and Bob Jesse; Larry Thompson won a ticket to the Embassy Theater; Donna Malott, hairspray from Bud's Barber Shop; J. K. Harper won a certificate for dinners at This Old House; Les Blanchard, Swiss Cleaners; Susy Roddy, Putt-Putt Golf; Jim Hamrick, Aikens Potato Chips.

Also, K. L. Duncan, Pyrex were from Grants; Kim Gray and Lois McKathnie, two dozen donuts from Mr. Donut; Kurt Humbrecht and Barb Patten, \$2.50 gift certificates, Rogers Markets; and Sharon Reuille won some hosiery from an anonymous donor.

Mr. William Poffenberger won a \$15 gift certificate to Wolf and Dessauer's which was purchased by Z Club.

## Students to receive yearbooks on Legend Day next Thursday



NO PEEKING — Editor Jeanette Peek seals the Legend room in 115 so no one will see the yearbook before its official distribution date this Thursday.

Official Legend Day will be next Thursday according to Dr. Bill Anthis, principal.

This is the day when the 1967 yearbooks will be distributed to the 1,575 purchasers in all homerooms. As has been done in the past, time will be allotted in the classrooms for exchange of autographs, says Dr. Anthis.

Miss Norma Thiele, faculty adviser of the Legend, points out that the homeroom agents are efficient and that distribution should not take long. As an economy measure this year there are no names on the books. This will also expedite the distribution procedure.

Agents from the first floor should report to Room 115 at 8 a.m. Agents from the third floor may pick up their books immediately at the ringing of the homeroom bell at 8:05 a.m. Second floor agents should report at 8:15 a.m. Agents should bring one or two helpers.

When a pupil receives his book, he should sign the account card inside and return the card to his agent.

Unclaimed Legends, because of absence or other reasons, will be returned to Room 115 by the end of the homeroom period.

Only those persons who have completed payments will receive books in the regular distribution. Anyone who has not completed payments and cannot receive a book Thursday may come to Room 115 beginning at 8:10 a.m. Friday to complete the payment and receive a book. Books cost \$4.50.

Beginning Tuesday, May 23, any remaining books will be sold for \$4.75. Plastic covers for the books will be available in Room 115 after school for 30 cents.

More detailed instructions will be sent to all agents before Thursday, according to Jacques Eiser, Legend business manager.

## Helicon Banquet to honor seniors

Plans are underway for the annual Helicon Senior Farewell Banquet Tuesday, at 6 p.m. at the Hobby Ranch House.

The banquet is given by Helicon to honor the departing senior members. The cost to seniors is one dollar, but underclassmen pay \$2.50.

Ruth Nevogt is chairman in charge of the banquet. Committee chairman are Anne Dick, toastmistress; Joan Halbert, program; Jenny Nelson, entertainment; Becky Olson, senior poems; Anne Dick, publicity and locations; Sue Cochran, invocation and benediction; Lois McKathnie, junior speech; Sue Schaefer, senior response.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill C. Anthis, Miss Sandra Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton, and Miss Catherine Cleary are invited guests.

"The banquet always honors seniors," says Mr. Robert Pugh, "but all members participate."

## Key Clubbers will present dance, fry

The Key Club will sponsor their annual Fish Fry and dance tonight. The Fish Fry will last from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and the dance will be from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Fish Fry tickets cost \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Dance tickets are 50 cents.

Soda pop and similar refreshments can be bought at the dance for a small charge.

Key Club presidents Tom Beaver, Lee Melchi, and Tom Zahn are in charge of the Fish Fry. Dance chairmen are Fritz Switzer and Denny Burden.

Last year's affair was financially fairly successful, according to Mr. Glen Bickel, Key Club coordinator. "We're hoping for better weather," he adds. Mr. Bickel believes that the cold and rainy weather during past Fish Frys has kept more people from coming.

Money earned from the Fish Fry will be used for the tennis court fund. Profits from the dance will help to finance other club projects.

## Mr. John Sinks to retire with memories, plans to visit Europe, teach night school

Mr. John Sinks, history teacher, will retire after this year.

During the 39 years he has been at North Mr. Sinks has taught government, economics, sociology, and world history. He once served as assistant basketball coach for the freshman team, as tennis coach for seven years when he first came to North, and head clerk for the book room for 15 years.

Mr. Sinks recalls many changes in North Side since he first came here, such as when the cafeteria was in the 340 corridor, and the place where the cafeteria now is was a place for lumber, broken seats, and a rifle range. He also comments that the first graduating class was 64

students, compared to an average one now of 500 students.

Mr. Sinks can remember, too, of embarrassing experiences while teaching at North, such as the time when he was teaching a class and sitting in his favorite swivel chair. He leaned back, and to the seeming delight of the students, broke the legs of the chair and fell to the floor. "The students all laughed, but no one came to help me up," he recalls. "Such chivalry."

Says Mr. Sinks, "North Side has been good to me, and in all seriousness I hate to leave. I have enjoyed teaching World History since I came to North. One of my major enjoyments is reading historical non

fiction books which probably comes from the subject I teach. I intend to do some traveling after I leave North and will probably go to Europe to visit some of my great, great, great grandparents."

Also, Mr. Sinks plans to continue teaching adult education classes nights at Central High School and to act as Secretary of the Wildcat League.

## MLC-JCL picnics

The annual MLC and JCL picnic was held Tuesday in Conklin Pavilion at Shoaff Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

## Varsity Varieties termed 'very fine' by Purkhiser



HOLD IT! From left to right, Debby Flandt, Carolyn Metzger, Karen Kendig, and Suzy Shoup form a perfect pose at the end of their Varsity Varieties number, "Down at the Longbranch Saloon." Such costumes brightened the scene in the annual production presented last week by the dramatics and music departments.

North Side's annual Varsity Varieties showboat weighed anchor last Thursday night and docked Friday night after putting on, as director James Purkhiser put it, two "very fine performances." On both nights the audience was first greeted with organ music from "South Pacific," played by Mr. Bill Shoot, a 1956 graduate of North Side.

The overture was a medley of "Anchors Aweigh" and "Don't Give Up the Ship," sung by the Sailors and Sailorettes, alias the Troubadors. They remained seated on the stage for the remainder of the first half of the show, playing audience for the other acts.

**Minstrel show**  
The emcee for this half, a minstrel-type performance, was John Collins, the Captain. Seated on either side of the stage, in front, were six clown comedians, who raised the roof between each act with corny, burlesque-type jokes. The comics were Suzy Brown, Gene Hale, Jim Hamrick, Mike Hanson, Shirrell Petgen, and Dave Thompson.

The second number was a tap dance by Suzy Poffenberger, Karen Kendig, Jamie Wise, Becky Pieper, Diane Dreibleiss, and Penny Radke to "The Bridge on River Kwai." The next act went over big as three sailors, Bruce Ernest, Paul Markey, and Steve Rice, were joined by 12 South Sea "Lovelies," and one gorilla in "Honey Bun."

After more jokes, when Mr. Dingelberry proved he could spell "bird," the Sailors and Sailorettes sang "Yesterday," with John Stubbins

and Linda Lees as soloists. Following that was a tap dance by Suzy Poffenberger, to the tune of "I Wish I Were in Love Again." Then came a duet by the Seabury twins, Barb and Meg, singing "Sisters."

**Hillbilly number**  
After this came the "Tennessee Wig Walk," a hillbilly number by Jamie Wise, Karen Kendig, Terri Macy, Becky Pieper, Arlene Rowald, Suzy Shoup, and Debby Davis. The Sailors and Sailorettes followed immediately, concluding Act One with a song, "Calcutta," and more of "Anchors Aweigh."

The first action on the stage following the ten-minute intermission was four picketers carrying the title of the skit that came next, "Itchin' to Get Hitched." This was an act, by Ron Mendenhall, Angie Pease, Kathy Hanshaw, Rick Shinn, Ginny Jordan, Jon Moser, Gary Harter, and Millie Lawson, about a hillbilly courtship and shotgun wedding.

## French singers

The whole second act was punctuated by six French night club singers, Marcia Armstrong, Debbie Ford, Cheri Bumgardner, Debby Latham, Judy Palm, and Jackie Upole, who were always being interrupted by John Collins, the moderator. After this Phil Reifenrath rode in on a bicycle, with a singing birthday telegram for Mr. Willard Holloway, vocal music instructor.

Next came Debby Flandt, Karen Kendig, Carolyn Metzger, and Suzy Shoup singing "Down at the Longbranch Saloon." Nancy Linn was the piano accompanist. Following this was an open-curtain act in four parts, "Dig That Mod Fad Pad." First, accompanied by guitarists Bob

Miller and Ron Mendenhall, the mod-clad singers sang "Blowin' in the Wind." Next, Linda Soyer played her own guitar in a solo, "Cruel War." The third song was "Puff, the Magic Dragon," by the whole group with a "dragon" and a "little boy" in costumes. The final number was a duet, "Bamboo," by Jim Reeder and Cindy Poinsette, with Jim on the guitar.

## Lights go out

The lights went out for "Graveyard Frolic," a dance with fluorescent costumes by Suzy Poffenberger, Jamie Wise, Karen Kendig, and Becky Pieper. Subsequently, after another attempt by the French singers to steal the show, Dana and Diane Nurdyke, Suzy Brown, and John Stubbins did "Goin' Barfoot," the last act before the finale. It was followed immediately, however, by one more appearance by the French girls.

With only one act on the schedule having been omitted, the curtain lifted for the finale, a medley of selections from "Hello Dolly," by the A Cappella choir. Four soloists in this were Mary Bishop with "Before the Parade Passes By," Jim Albright in "It Only Takes a Moment," Mike Roberts with "Put On Your Sunday Clothes," and "Ribbons On My Back," by Debbie Lyons.

**Audience responsive**  
Mr. Purkhiser says the group did very well. "Both shows were well-attended, and the audience was very responsive." He did concede, however, that Friday's production drew a slightly larger crowd. "We took in well over fifteen hundred on both nights," he said.



Seniors decide on their own

O.K., college bound seniors. It's about time—about time to accept and decide the where, what, and how of college.

Have you sent your letter informing the college of your choice that you definitely will be attending next fall? Just because you have submitted an application and have been accepted, don't think the school will take it for granted that you will be there. It is common courtesy to let a school know that you have chosen it to help further your education.

Another important decision should be made: "Into what field am I going?" Of course, most people will not know exactly what they want to be, but you should know what general area you are interested in so that courses can be planned.

How? How are you going to take college, studies, and responsibility? Are you going to take it upon yourself to get good respectable grades, or are you going to be one to place social activities above your intellectual advancement.

All this editorial can do is ask important questions and make you think about what will happen in three months. The answers are up to you.

Caution protects whom?

Time and experience leads one to believe that caution is not needed while executing daily needs with hidden dangers.

A tragic event, such as the grinding of a person's fingers in a school jointer is one person's loss, but should be another's gain.

Experience makes for faster production. Once a person becomes oriented to a job or project, he increases his speed and efficiency. But the speed brings about carelessness and daring short cuts to finish faster and easier. As a result, an accident may occur.

Such incidents bring on the familiar safety lectures, and they may be effective for a short time. Weeks later, however, the accident is forgotten and people continue careless ways once more. They are not awakened until another serious accident repeats itself.

Caution at home and at school should be the watchword, especially when operating a shop machine, participating in intramurals, and simply climbing stairs. Caution takes a little more time but it saves a lot more—you.

Words of Wisdom

Very few public men look upon the public as their debtors and their prey; so much for their pride and honesty.—Zimmerman

Such it hath been, and shall be, that many still must labor for the one; it is nature's doom.—Bryon

Life is a long lesson in humility.—Barrie

It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent, so much as the smallness of his wants.—Cobbett

Of all virtues and dignities of the mind, goodness is the greatest, being the character of the Deity; and without it, man is a busy, mischievous, wretched thing.—Bacon

None but cowards lie.—Murphy

All may do what by man has been done.—Young

The worst deluded are the self deluded.—Bovee

Moms need brains, not muscles



Mom's Day!

Teachers find potato flakes, cards, other 'whatchamacallits' in desks

Instant mashed potatoes — in a teacher's desk drawer? In a recent survey concerning unusual items kept in the desks of faculty members, many such "whatchamacallits" were discovered.

Mr. Gary Smith, head of the music department, has found a bar of soap while searching for something unusual and explained that he rubs it on the edges of his desk drawer to keep it from squeaking. Further investigation disclosed a bottle of cleaning fluid which he uses for cleaning the overhead projector.

A pair of ear plugs was found by Mr. Paul Lemke, Spanish teacher, of which he remarked, "were used when I used to go swimming after school." He could not come up with an answer as to why the partial skein of red yarn or the six-year-old "stay awake" pill were in his drawer, however.

Mr. Lemke also discovered an empty medicine bottle and a can opener while probing the depths of his desk drawer.

Keeps Muffin Tin

Mrs. Lynn Beer, physical education instructor, keeps a muffin tin in one of her drawers to serve as a divider tray, she explained.

A rubber ball which Mr. Robert Sinks, history teacher, found on his desk one day, now occupies one of his desk drawers.

Mr. Fred Humphrey, a member of the English department, mentioned having a drawer filled with Miss Judith Bowen's old grade books. She previously taught Latin in Mr. Humphrey's room, he explained.

A red-headed Indian mascot, holding a North Side banner, stands on Miss Mertens' desk in the book room. While examining the contents of the desk, she found a deck of playing cards which she had taken from one of her students, a screwdriver used to repair pictures in the book room, and an old paring knife left by a previous teacher.

Need A Flagstand?

Mrs. Ramona Ransburg, French teacher, discovered the bottom half of a flag stand and remarked, "Someone borrowed the top half and never brought it back." She also has a box containing gummed stars, nails, and screws, which has been in her desk since she began teaching here. A cartoon pertaining to the French language and a stack of dusty changeholders were hidden away in a corner.

Mr. Lee, speech department head, seemed to have the largest assortment of odds and ends. First he encountered a rubber noise-maker which he calls a raspberry blower. He also discovered several foreign coins, a number of odd labels, assorted colored marking crayons, a used razor blade, a gasoline receipt, a slightly-soiled Christmas napkin, and a needle and thread kit. Other objects of interest include a book of matches from a local drive-in restaurant, "although I don't smoke," commented Mr. Lee, a mutilated library card belonging to a former student, and a rubber foot from a long-lost electrical appliance. He mentioned that he does not remember where most of these unusual items originated, but says they have accumulated bit by bit.

Derek Benson relates return to Welsh birthplace

Senior Derek Benson was born in Swansea, South Wales. The Benson's moved to the United States when Derek was four years old.

Derek thinks the U.S. is a better place to live because there are more opportunities and a higher standard of living. When the Benson's left Wales things were still bad because of the war and provisions were still rationed, adds Derek.

The reason the Benson's chose Fort Wayne to live was because Mr. Benson's sister resides here. Derek also has a grandmother, aunt, uncle, and cousins that live in the U.S.

Derek and his father went back to Wales last summer for three weeks. During this time he was able to compare his homeland with the U.S.

Swansea, which is larger than Fort Wayne, has been rebuilt since the war, according to Derek. The department stores are smaller than in the U.S. and each store department is separate, such as the fish markets and butcher shops.

Most of the houses in Wales are old brick two-story buildings with walled-in yards. There is no central heating except in some of the newer houses, so a fireplace is found in every room, Derek explains. The people also use these fireplaces to heat their water.

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Advertising field favorite of interested individuals

"Most consumer oriented business would not survive without advertising," says Mr. Henry Judson, advertising director for Adam's Row. Because of its importance in the nation's economy, advertising offers a challenge to youth who may consider it as a future occupation.

Mr. Judson's savvy of advertising has been nourished by 20 years experience in the field. Interested in writing and merchandising, he combined his two inclinations and directed his talents toward a career in merchandise advertising. He began as a copy writer and acquired the equivalent of a 4-year college education by attending New York University evenings for three and a half years.

A good, well-rounded education, especially in economics, English, and psychology, coupled with an understanding of what makes people buy, are essential qualities of a good advertising man, according to Mr. Judson. However, since advertising has such a broad scope, talents welcome to the business are not strictly limited. Artistic, theatrical, and musical talents are involved in producing effective advertising.

"Advertising is not a panacea. The soundness of advertising is first of all having a product worth advertising, then promoting it," explains Mr. Judson.

Producers and retailers would soon lose consumers' interest in their product if the buyers were not kept continuously informed about it, and unless the product justifies the promotion claims, advertising is a waste.

Breaking into a series of examples of how advertising operates, Mr. Judson maintains that promotion of the Adam's Row store is not a typical operation. "Here we are trying to raise new ideas, styles and trends, not specific merchandise."

Making best use of the budget allotted to advertising is important. It is common for a new competitor to spend more than usual on advertising at the outset — in order to get

started. Once the business is established advertising expenses are restricted by a fixed percentage of total operating costs.

"More people respond to direct advertising, especially window displays, than any other type." For this reason certain items are deliberately located to get the best response and stimulate impulsive buying.

One of the problems of an advertising campaign is balancing the media. "You can never reach everybody on one medium," emphasizes Mr. Judson. In addition the media one uses depends upon which type of individual the advertiser wants to reach. In Mr. Judson's particular case he is catering to the demands of young men, hence the media he will use will be high school and college newspapers and radio.

Denmark was among the number of countries Dr. Bill Anthis visited on his recent trip to Europe. Although he was in that country for only a couple of days, Dr. Anthis had an opportunity to observe one of its schools. "The schools of Denmark are generally smaller than those in the United States. Five hundred is the average enrollment for schools consisting of Grade 7 through Grade 12," he commented.

In Denmark, schools operate on two shifts, meaning that students go either in the morning, or in the afternoon only. There is nothing but class sessions; no home room, study halls, or extra-curricular activities.

"When schools are smaller, and school days are shorter, more laxity with the students can be permitted," Dr. Anthis said. The headmaster (principal) of the school Dr. Anthis observed holds to the philosophy that students need freedom to express

Linda Schaffer wins FTA contest

During April, which was Teaching Career Month, the FTA sponsored a name-the-teacher contest.

The teachers who were profiled were Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Dan Heath, Mrs. Patricia Light, Mrs. Dana Wichern, and Mrs. Dolores Klocke.

The winner of the contest was Linda Schaffer. She will receive a small prize for guessing the teachers from their baby pictures.

Danish schools less organized, smaller than U.S., Anthis finds

themselves as an outlet for their emotions. Therefore, the students in that particular school have a great amount of freedom. They dress and behave as they want, as long as they cause no harm. The boys wear long hair, and the girls wear short skirts or slacks. Behavior is also casual. Smoking is permitted in certain areas of the school building. Students prop their feet on chairs, and do not seem to be paying much attention in class.

"Schools are more highly organized in the United States and better organization requires more rules and regulations. If North Side, like this school in Denmark, did not have athletic contests, dances, and extra-curricular activities, restrictions on alcoholic beverages, smoking, and other things would naturally be lessened."

Attendance is not stressed, although it is fairly good.

Mothers have never had it so good! In days of old, mothers were slaves to the menial tasks connected with housekeeping. Mom's chores in the days of the pioneers included everything from building a fire in the fireplace, to cooking food over the blistering flames; from sowing seeds under the blazing sun, to canning and preserving the foods produced; from spinning thread, to sewing and weaving clothes for the whole family; from making her own soap, to using it to wash clothes and dishes. And walking long distances on dusty or muddy roads was her only way to socialize with anyone outside her family. Also, she was teacher to all her children.

A flip of the wrist turns on the modern stove for today's mom. Most any dish of food may be purchased "precooked" — just warm it — then serve it." Vegetable counters and fruit counters offer a variety of fresh foods which no pioneer garden could match; canned goods and dried goods are also available in stores. Ready made clothing may be purchased in any desired shape, size, or style. Store-bought soap pours into the mechanical monsters, the clothes washer and the dishwasher, which start with the pressing of a button and stop automatically. The farthest the mother of today ever walks is to reach the car. Of course, with all these conveniences, Mom has time to be in clubs and on committees where she socializes with her friends. She puts her children's education into the hands of the teacher.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, maybe something has been forgotten. After all, today's Mom must be an electrician, a trained shopper, a seamstress, a mechanic, a handyman, a chauffeur, a tutor, and a psychologist. What she is relieved of in physical work, she must make up for in brain-power.

Former teacher makes available student tour

A tour of Europe is available to any student who desires to spend 6 weeks and also \$950 this summer. Mr. David Mitchell, a German teacher at Snider High School is organizing a troupe of twenty-three or less to visit the 13 countries of Europe.

The group leaves June 12 and will return July 21. Mr. Mitchell along with three other teachers from Snider and one from Brentwood will act as chaperones for the students. Mr. Mitchell has previously been to Europe and feels this trip will be an educational experience for the students.

Kathy Stelhorn, a senior at North is planning to take the tour. She has taken two years of German and she hopes this experience with the language will help her communicate with the foreigners she meets.

Anyone wishing to go should contact Mr. David Mitchell or Mr. Fredrick Veidt on or before May 12.

July SAT offered

Juniors who want to get experience for next year's Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) should sign up now for the test given on July 8.

Nearly all colleges require students to take this test before entering college and most college-bound seniors take it. The most will be \$5.00.

The test is divided into a math section and a verbal section. The test will last for approximately three hours.

The test on July 8 will be given at Central High School.

Registration blanks are available in the office.

THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through  
May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# North enters Sectional golf meet; loses at Dyer, City, and to South

The nineteenth annual Sectional golf meet will be held on Tuesday at the Brookwood Golf Course of Fort Wayne.

**Elmhurst Host**  
Host school, Elmhurst, will hold the match for all eligible golf teams from Adams, Allen, and DeKalb counties.

Twelve Sectional meets will be held this year, with each location sending three lowest teams and the three medalists to the Regional matches.

Fort Wayne's Sectional winner will advance to the Regional meet held at Logansport on Saturday, May 20. Sectional winners from Lebanon and Logansport will also participate.

The Sectional golf meet was originally scheduled for Friday, May 19, but had its date changed due to the fact that this is the first year for a Regional match. The Sectional will now be on Tuesday with the Regional on Saturday, May 20.

Sectional play will be conducted on an 18-hole basis with summer rule in effect. Each of the threesomes or foursomes will be made up of players from different schools with the players keeping each others scores. The winning team will receive a trophy and in case of a tie an additional hole or holes of play shall be conducted until a winner is determined.

**Redskins Downed**  
South Side defeated the North Side golf team 224-244. The match was played at the Redskins' home course, the Elks Country Club, on Monday in a gusty wind throughout 57-degree temperature.

Lon Rogers, for the Redskins, tied with all-city golf team member Ken Cornacione and the 1967 Trester Award winner, Chuck Nelson, each turning in a score of 41.

John Savio was in the runner-up position for the Redskins with a score of 47. Sophomore Doug Hall carded a 50 and the other sophomore member, Dallas Lemmen, turned in a 52. Gene Hale finished at 64.

Dallas Lemmen just missed a birdie put on the fifth hole, a 160-yard par three, but tapped in the ball for his par.

Lon Rogers played his best so far this year by clearing the course in 41 strokes. Lon was only one over par after six holes, but ran into difficulty on the last three.

North Side's golf team suffered two heavy losses this past week. The Redskins finished last in Dyer Tournament and placed last in the City High School Golf Tournament.

Central Catholic took the honors of the seventh annual event with a score of 334. The Irish edged Elmhurst out by one stroke in the golf match played at the Brookwood Golf Course. The 'Skins ended in last place with a score of 377.

Following in order are the schools and their scores: Central Catholic, 334; Elmhurst, 336; Bishop Luers, 345; South Side, 350; Snider, 358; Bishop Dwenger, 371; Concordia, 376; and North Side, 377.

Lon Rogers was low man for North Side with 89. John Savio finished at 92, and Doug Hall turned in a score of 96. Gene Hale ended at 100.

The All-City golf team was named at the end of this tournament. Jim

Lohman and Ken Cornacione both of South Side were both named. Elmhurst also had two players named; they were Steve Brown and Pete Clark who shared medalist honors of the day with a score of 76. Dick Stately also had a 76 for Central Catholic to share the medalist honors. Dennis Kinney of Snider, Marrie Hoevel from North Side's golf team did quite well, considering that this year's team is composed of three juniors and two sophomores. Experience will pay off and next year should be better for these boys, for they are constantly improving. This is only the second year for Doug Hall and not much more for the other players. The ineligibility ruling was a real hindrance to North as it took six prospective golf members.

## Pep session for track last of year

The last pep session of the year will be held today to introduce the track team and get them ready for the sectionals. The purpose for the pep session says cheerleader Jean Jernstrom, "is to get up school spirit and introduce varsity cheerleaders."

Mr. Duane Rowe, coach, will introduce the team at the beginning. This pep session will have the same procedure as the regular ones. Cheerleaders will give yells that promote best school spirit from the students. There are also plans for a skit. Next year's cheerleaders will do "We're from North Side" and will finish with "Varsity" with seniors leaving in the second verse.

Senior Barb Seabury, cheerleader, comments, "It's my last pep session so I hope it goes over well. I hope the seniors realize this is their last pep session too, and create good spirit."

## Tennis team beats Lakeland on slick courts

A slight rain covered the tennis courts, as North Side's tennis team defeated Lakeland four to three at Hamilton Park on Monday.

In singles action Rick Day of North Side served Clay Wenger an 8-0 game. Lakeland Marine Larry Snyder defeated Ron Longley, 8-6. Redskin Dick Kidd defeated Lakeland's Frank Dunten 8-6. Fritz Switzer downed Darl Rhoades, 8-3. In the last of the singles matches Dennis Kretschman of Lakeland defeated Stan Cline, 8-4.

The doubles team of Redskins' Day and Kidd trounced Wenger and Dunsten 8-1. In the second doubles game Lakeland's Snyder and a Kretschman edged Kidd and Bill Laws.



**TEED OFF** — North Side's golfers Lon Rogers and Dave Whitehurst prepare to leave the second tee of Elks Country Club at a recent golf match with Snider. Though the Redskins were defeated by Snider, some good scores were turned in.

## Officials enjoy off season; participate in favorite sports

Athletic officials and referees do many things during their off seasons of their particular sports.

Mr. Bill Goshert, Redskin football coach, an official of baseball, basketball, and track, said he teaches school most of his time along with track and football.

Mr. Bob Bolyard, an official of basketball, stated, "I work at Lincoln Bank most of the time and enjoy many sports such as bowling, golf, and tennis, once in a while."

Mr. Emil Sitko, a football official, commented that he enjoys many sports such as fishing, hunting, and golf.

All three of these men explained that they became officials to be close to their favorite sport, and to keep

in shape. They added that they got their licenses for becoming officials by taking an Indiana State test.

Mr. Goshert and Mr. Sitko told of their funniest experience when it took thirty minutes to decide the winner of a basketball game. He said that a boy shot and was fouled when the buzzer went off. With all of the yelling in the gymnasium the officials could not hear the buzzer. Mr. Goshert commented "It was just like a trial."

Mr. Sitko told of a time he was refereeing a football game on a cold night. He replied that he had his hands in his pockets when a player gave him a block and hit his arm tearing his pants from the knee on up. He added that he had to call the game to get his pants taped up.

## Timers, starters, judges part of track meet action

Track meets aren't all fun and games for everyone, a lot of work goes into track meets by two groups of people. They are; of course, the athletes, themselves, and the workers, who work at the various meets.

These workers set up the hurdles, hold the finish line tape, put up the bars for both the pole vault and the high jump, rake the pit after each jump in the long jump, and various other jobs. North Side workers are chosen from the reserve track team. Mr. Rowe chooses thirty boys to work at each track meet.

Other schools, such as Elmhurst, select thirteen boys from their Lettermen's club to work at the track meets. Two of these boys give out the awards at each of Elmhurst's home meets.

All schools that are a member of the I.H.S.A.A. have fifteen timers in the dual meet. These timers must have been approved by the I.H.S.A.A. commissioner at the beginning of the school year. Starters are also licensed by the commissioner. These timers and starters write to the various schools and offer their services for certain track meets. The Athletic Director then writes back to tell them if they are needed.

Awards are given in track meets such as the North Side Relays, the Sectionals, and the Regionals. In the North Side Relays, the Relay Queen gives out the awards. This year's Queen, Sue Howe, gave out the various awards to the athletes.

North Side purchases their awards from various local sporting good stores, and also from the Wilson Sporting Good Store in Muncie, Indiana.

In the Sectionals and Regionals, there are special people qualified to do special services. The center principal is Dr. Bill C. Anthis. The meet manager is Mr. Robert Traster. The official scorer is Mr. John Becker. Mr. By Hey is the clerk, of course. Mr. Hilliard Gates and Mr. Elmer Franzman are the announcers. The awards are given out by Mr. Charles Hinton. Ticket sellers include Mrs. Dana Wichern and Mr. Dale Goon. Mr. Myron Henderson and Mr. John Sinks take care of the ticket taking.

The field judges are the following: Mr. Dick Wert, at the shot put; Mr. Dick Kierstead, at the long jump; Mr. Bob Edwards, at the high jump, and Mr. Charles Ault and Mr. John Sawyer both at the pole vault.

The following include the inspectors of the Sectionals, headed by Mr. Max Updike, head inspector: Mr. Nelson Detwiler, Mr. Alvin Harris, Mr. Charles Hinton, Mr. Carter W. Lohn, Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Mr. Bill Mitchell, Mr. Gordon Peiz, Dr. Jim Platt, Mr. Gordon Reynard, and Mr. Dean Thomas.

The following list includes the

finish judges and timers: The head timer is Dr. Alan Chambers, the head finish judge is Mr. Bob Cowan, Mr. Will Doehman, Mr. Bill Goshert, Mr. Darrel Heaston, Mr. Hank Kowalczyk, Mr. Bill McGahey, Mr. Dave Riley, Mr. Marshall Schoeff, Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. John Stauffer, Mr. Marvin Todd, Mr. Lefty Whitacre, and Mr. Robert Zimmerman.

All of the Sectional and Regional timers, starters, judges, seller, and ticket takers all must be approved by the I.H.S.A.A.

## Fifty girls pass swim requirements

Recently 50 girls from Mrs. Lynn Beer's swimming classes passed the Red Cross requirements in one of the four divisions where each girl was placed.

Those girls passing requirements for their swimmer badge were: Pat Arney, Pam Bock, Marg Cunningham, Beth Hayes, Jeanette Lemmon, Terri Macy, Linda Schaefer, Linda Wagner, Linda Stieling, Karen Tegtmeyer, Doris Wagner, Debbie Wojlchowski, and Anne Ziege.

Those who passed the intermediate course were Sue Augsburg, Joy Peirce, Karen Pickering, Anne Ramsey, Connie Roach, Sue Smead, and Linda Weinly.

Girls successful in advanced beginner skills were Ginger Aickels, Vicki Altevogt, Nancy Bauer, Jonquil Haverstock, Linda Jubinville, Annette Knepper, Janette Knepper, Diana Materson, Bonnie McNeal, Beverly Mowery, Diana Sanders, Patty Schmid, Cheryl Snider, Judy Walter, Linda Westerhausen, and Rosemarie Wilson.

Girls who passed the beginner requirements were Sheryl Beard, Pam Clary, Ann Hegbli, Mary Lasley, Carolyn Metzger, Cindy Mink, Beatrice Roberts, Joann Runyan, Linda Sloan, Terri Smith, Faye Taylor, Les Ann Treesh, Margaret Vogel, Marla Weiner, and Janet Williams.

"Each girl will receive a certificate from the Red Cross for her accomplishments," said Mrs. Beer.



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**STRETCH IT OUT** — Track men get into the full swing of their warm-ups, preparing for sectional track meet tonight. The meet will be held at Northrop Field with field events beginning at 6 p.m., trials at 7, and the finals at 8.

## North Side defends championship tonight at Sectional track meet

North Side is again the host for the Sectional Track Meet this year. The meet is being held tonight with the field events starting at 6:00 p.m., the trials of the hurdles and dashes start at 7:00 p.m., and the finals of all events at 8 p.m.

The IHSAA has set qualifying times and distances which an athlete must fulfill to be entered in the Sectional. The event and qualifying distance or times are as follows: Pole Vault — 11'6"; High Jump — 5'6"; Long Jump — 19'6"; Shot Put — 45'0"; High Hurdles — 16.0; Mile Run — 4:48.0; 100 Yard Dash — 10.5; 440 Yard Dash — 54.0; 880 Yard Run 2:08.0; 220 Yard Dash — 24.0; Low Hurdles — 22.0; 2 Mile Run — 10:45.0; Mile Relay — 3:40.0; 880 Yard Relay — 1:38.0.

North Side has entered twenty-seven athletes in this year's sectional. They are as follows: Neil Anderson and Bill Blosser have qualified for the half mile; Tom Blakley and Steve Jantz filled the requirements for the mile; Reed Brosius and Gary Greulich complied with the conditions for the quarter mile; Mike

Caley, Bob Furniss, and Gary Parkerson all have entered the 220; Mike Caley, Brian Elliott, and Gary Parkerson measured up to the qualifications in the 100; Max Lombard, Les Blanchard, and Mike McMahon will run in the two mile; and Roger Deveau qualified for the Shot Put; Mike Bush and Dave Miller will participate in the Pole Vault; Mike Miller will be in the Long Jump; and Gary Harshbarger, Dave Miller, and Pat Taylor all will partake in the High Jump. Each team is allowed to register six boys for the relay teams. Four will run and two will be alternates. In the Mile Relay the boys entered are Bob Bossard, Reed Brosius, Gary Greulich, Mike Keller, Ron King, and Darrell Post. In the 880 Relay these boys are entered; Mike Caley, Howard Doughty, Brian El-

liott, Bob Furniss, Jack Covault, and Gary Parkerson. North has Howard Doughty and Ron King also entered in both of the hurdle races. Roman Roble will run the lows.

Coach Rowe says that North Side has an excellent chance to win the Sectional if a number of boys can come back from injuries. The injuries talked about are numerous. The entire 880 Relay team has been out because of injury or sickness sometime this year. Star hurdler Howard Doughty has had trouble with both of his legs, and South African, Brian Elliot has not run for three weeks because of a muscle pull in his leg. Gary Parkerson has had back troubles and Bob Furniss is just recovering from a bad round with the flu.

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# Redskins topple two tough foes

The North Side Redskins were victorious at a triangular meet at Anderson. They romped over two very tough foes by the margin of nineteen points. North Side had 65, Muncie South 46, and Madison Heights 37. The meet was run under very poor conditions, but the times were surprisingly fast. The weather was cold, windy, and drizzling at the outset of the meet. Then after the mile the drizzle turned to rain and the already soft track became softer.

Bob Furniss was the only double winner of the meet, as he was victorious in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His time in the one hundred yard dash tied the best by any North Side athlete this year. He ran it in 10.2 seconds. In the 220, he ran the fastest race run this year and the best time of his career as he was timed in 22.3 seconds. In both of these events Senior Mike Caley placed third behind Junior Bob Furniss and a Muncie South athlete.

Reed Brosius, Max Lombard, and Mike Bush were other winners in this meet. Brosius ran the 440 in a 53.2 and Mike Bush went 12'10" in the pole vault.

The Mile Relay team finished well out in front, in the time of 3:37.9. The members were Mike Keller, Daryl Post, Gary Greulich, and Reed Brosius. The 880 Relay team was disqualified for passing the baton outside of the exchange lane.

The Reserve team was also victorious. North had 66 to 55 for Madison Heights. North won both relays and all but two of the individual events. Winners were Kirk Butler in the mile, Roman Robles in the 100, Len Ellenwood in the 440, and Greg Lewis in the 880. The field events winners were Bob Bodine in the shot put, Gary Harshbarger in the high jump, and Pat Taylor in the long jump. Greg Lewis ran a time of 2:11.9 in the 880.

## Project Paste day interests 1,400

Last Monday morning over 1,400 Redskins participated in Project Paste according to Mr. Robert Traster, director of the project at North.

The students were taken out to the football field after homeroom. Student Council members worked earlier that morning in preparing for the project. As the students entered the stadium they were given a toothbrush and a measured amount of toothpaste. They then proceeded out on the football field and waited instructions given over the P.A. on how to brush from Dr. Bleakley, a dentist in Fort Wayne. Dr. Bleakley then led the student body and faculty in brushing their teeth. After the students were done the Student Council brushed their teeth under Dr. Bleakley's supervision.

Mr. Traster commented that the number of students participating was about as many as he had hoped. He also remarks that everything went smoothly with the aid of the Student Council and that it was a success. Project Paste is the short form of the name Preventive Action Saves Tooth Enamel.

The toothpaste used in the project was tested by the Isaac Knapp District Dental Society at Indiana University and is supposed to protect teeth for at least six months, according to Mr. Traster.

He stressed that this project is not meant to replace periodic dental visits or daily brushing although the paste is designed to stop tooth decay. He also remarks that this is probably one of the most worthwhile projects because our teeth are priceless and an important part of our body.

The dentist will be back in about thirty days to check some of the students. He will then come back in about six months to check again.



# 'Skins abandon desks to see sectional meet

Miss Jacquelyn Moses first year Spanish classes are working on the preterit tense, pronunciation, rules of pronunciation and dividing words into syllables.

Linda Goodwin, Barb Seabury, Debbie Gehring, Sue Howe, Sandy Sprunger, Pam Smead, and Mark Stieglitz, students in Mr. Ronald Dvorak's chemistry class received A's on a recent test over kinetics and equilibrium.

Mr. Charles Feller's U.S. History classes are seeing films on World War I and are discussing its causes.

Mr. Frederick P. Viedt first year German class are studying plurals and will do a reading section in the book called "Aus Dieters Tagebuch." The dialog this week is called "Die Teuren Ohrhinge" (The Expensive Earrings).

The second year German class is studying wo and Da compounds, and personal pronouns. They are reading about Germany factory workers.

The third year German class is working with subjunctives.

Russian students are working with the instrument case, and ballet.

Track season has arrived for the girls too. Mrs. Lynn Beer says that her physical education classes are now sprinting and conditioning to prepare for distance runs and other events such as the 50, 75, and 100-yard dashes. As an incentive for the other girls, the best times in these events will be posted with the runner's name in the girls' gym.

Field events will include the long jump, high jump, and the shotput.

Mr. Waveland Snider's World History classes have been discussing imperialism in Africa and China.

His health class has just completed a chapter on fighting gum diseases. Symptoms and available treatment were stressed.

Kim Gray and Cindy Mink have found a new way to get out of dramatics class. Because of unavoidable circumstances, Kim was drying her hair in a third story rest room window; a "strong" wind came along and they were seen retrieving the flying object from a first story window sill.

On a recent economics test, the following students received high grades in Mr. Harry Young's classes; Jean Adams, Peggy Hastings, Tammy Hoblet, Diane Henderson, Joe Cassel, and Gay Becker.

Miss Ruth Endale's sociology classes are discussing juvenile delinquency.

Her U.S. History classes are studying World War II.

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Mrs. Janet Weber announced that the J.C.L. picnic will be May 9 at Shoaft Park; those scheduled to make the arrangements are Cindy Bruns, Karen Nill, and Mary Bishop.

Senior counsel for J.C.L. next year is Becky Brown.

Mrs. Weber also reported that her fourth year Latin classes are finishing the Book VI of the "Aeneid."

Her third year Latin students are reading Cicero's Oration for Archias.

The second year classes are reading Caesar's "Commentaries on the Gallic Wars" and are working on mythology reports.

First year classes had a recent unit exam. Those who received best scores were John Albright, Candy Carnahan, and Diane Headford.

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Mr. John DeYoung's English classes recently had a test over "The American Imagination Awakens." Dorothy Hastings received an A.

Miss Catherine Cleary's English classes began the study of Greek plays Monday.

Arithmetic progression is being studied by all of Mr. Charles Clark's algebra classes.

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# Spring Concert tonight to feature light music

"Mr. Gary Smith, Mr. Alvin Harris, and I think that this Spring Concert will be of particular interest to the student body because the music will be of a light nature," says Mr. Willard Holloway. Tonight at 8 p.m. the concert will consist of selections from the band, orchestra, and singing groups.

## Key Club boys to sell decals starting Monday

The Key Club will be selling North Side decals next week, according to Mr. Glen R. Bickel, Key Club advisor.

The new decals will replace the old ones, comments Mr. Bickel. The decal was designed by junior Sandy Sprunger. The design originated when Sandy made a poster for her homeroom for the basketball sectionals. The decal will have an Indian standing on a rock looking toward the horizon, and the rock will have "North Side Redskins" carved on it.

Mr. Bickel remarks that the decal is different from the old one and is on the "comic side." It will cost approximately 35 cents. He explains that money made from this project will go into the Key Clubs treasuries.

"If this project is a big success the money will be put aside for some Key Club funds," comments Mr. Bickel. He adds that the decal sales have always been successful and hopes that this one becomes a bigger success.

## College-bent seniors meet next Monday

On Monday and Tuesday, Miss Sandra Todd will "tie the ends together" for college-bound seniors. The assembly is only for seniors going to college and will be in the auditorium during homeroom.

"Pointers on entering college" explains Miss Todd, "will be given for the students' benefit."

Other points that will be discussed are what to look forward to on arriving at college, housing problems, and how to manage time.

If any college-bound students have questions, they will be able to ask them during the question-and-answer time.

## Mrs. Coomey, attendance clerk, plans retirement this year, travel

Mrs. Hazel Coomey, attendance clerk, will not be returning to North Side next year.

Mrs. Coomey has been at North Side for 10½ years, doing detail work for the attendance office, working as study hall teacher, and acting as head clerk in the attendance office.

Before coming to North Side Mrs. Coomey taught junior high school

Tickets will be on sale at the doors at 50 cents for high school students and \$1.00 for adults. Junior high students and other students will get in free.

A Capella will sing "Born Free," "Mame," and "There Is a Balm in Gilead."

The Troubadors will sing "Somewhere My Love" and "Gonna Build A Mountain." Chanticleers will offer "Every Night When The Sun Goes In" and "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever."

The training choir will sing a folk song called "Americans" which is actually a series of three songs.

The girls' ensemble will sing two love songs by Brahms.

"Students seem to be working hard and are interested in the Spring Concert," comments Mr. Harris.

The Concert Band will play "Concert Overture," "Stardust," "March of the Golden Brass," "Lola Flores," and "Phacchino." Wind Ensemble will play the selection, "American Salute." Varsity Band will play "Concert Overture," and "Potoizian Dances."

Orchestra will play "Symphony In D Minor," "Jubilee," and "Hovanes's String Quartet."

## Staff dinner to recognize all teachers

The annual faculty and staff dinner will be Wednesday at Goeglein's Kerchival Reserve.

The dinner is to honor all teachers and staff leaving North Side, those retiring, and those leaving for other reasons. Also the retired teachers from previous years are invited.

This will be the fifth annual dinner, 1963 being the first faculty and staff dinner for this purpose.

The Mixer will start at 5:45 p.m. All teachers will be given flowers to wear. Mr. Robert Traster will be in charge. Serving the punch will be Mrs. Patricia Light and Mrs. Alice Nussbaum. Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mrs. Janet Weber will present the flowers to the retirees and retired.

The master of ceremonies will be Mr. Cleon Fleck. Mr. John DeYoung will present the speakers who in turn will honor departing teachers. Miss Eudaley will introduce guests. After the dinner of chicken or steak, the gifts will be presented. The presents have been chosen to fit the personalities of the honored teachers.

and later substituted as study hall teacher at North. After coming to North permanently and working in the study hall for six years, while doing the detail and paper work for the attendance office, Mrs. Coomey became head clerk for the attendance office, where she has worked for the last four years.

Mrs. Coomey feels that she is going to miss the school, the students, and "being occupied." "I have liked working in this area of the school," she says, "because I have been able

# THE NORTHERNER

International Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll, All-American Award—National Press Association  
Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. 40—No. 29

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, May 19, 1967

Price 10 Cents

## Officers of '68 senior class plan to initiate new projects, traditions



GOOD LUCK — Next year's Senior Class officers gather in the library to discuss future plans and take time out to rub the nose of the Redskins' horse for good luck. From left to right—Dave Bashore, Connie Salud, Sherry Harter, J. K. Harper.

### Z Club to sponsor dance tomorrow

Club is sponsoring its annual Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night in the cafeteria, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Appropriate dress is "very casual," and according to Marilyn Rollins, Z Club member, anything from blue jeans to cut-offs to freckles and pigtails can be the attire of the students.

Tickets are on sale all day today in the cafeteria and in the treasurer's office at one dollar per couple.

### 7 journalism students to attend I.U. institute

Seven North Side students will go to the Indiana University campus for a mixture of hard work and fun this summer, according to Miss Norma Thiele, Northern adviser.

Eddie Lou Meisner, Betsey Olofson, and Jan Stedman will attend a conference on news writing June 25 to July 8 to learn how to write solutions to problems.

Bruce Earnest will attend a seminar on photography July 9 to 22. He will learn new processes and techniques in picture-taking.

Each school paper which is participating in the Institute sends the editor or a representative of the paper to the Editor's Workshop, July 8 to July 22. Cindy Langley was chosen as delegate for the Northern. At this conference she will evaluate this year's Northern and make plans for next year's paper. Miss Thiele said that a representative is chosen rather than the editor because new staff positions have not yet been announced.

Miss Thiele comments that she suggested the institute to staff members who she felt were qualified. The person's grades and Miss Thiele's recommendations were sent to the director at Indiana University. Miss Thiele says that all who

applied from North Side were accepted.

Those going must find their own transportation to the University, and pay \$85 for two weeks' room and board. The students will reside in dormitories and follow the college rules.

Professors, practicing newsmen, and high school teachers will conduct the classes.

Carla Falls and Carolyn Daniel will go to the seminars on yearbooks. They will try to find a theme for the 1968 Legend by studying other yearbooks.

Miss Thiele remarks that the journalism clinic is personal enrichment, and helpful training in all school work. She explains it helps improve publications, gives an idea of campus life, and allows students to meet new people while doing hard work.

Certain classes, planned recreation, and hours of homework will occupy the students' time. Plays, operas, a talent show, swimming, tennis and ping-pong tournaments are available as entertainment, explains Miss Thiele.

Miss Thiele, who has taught some of the classes in past years, says that she has never seen students anywhere have so much fun and work so hard.

### Class elects Bashore as president

The new officers for the class of 1968 are Dave Bashore, president; J. K. Harper, vice-president; Sherry Harter, secretary-treasurer; and Connie Salud, social chairman.

As president, Dave Bashore plans to establish more respect for seniors, including senior traditions and orienting sophomores more than they have been. "Not that sophomores voluntarily break senior traditions," comments Dave, "but that the sophomores should know what the traditions are so they won't break them."

Plans early projects  
"I plan to follow the class constitution, of course. I feel I was elected by the class and I should try to make their senior year their most enjoyable one. I plan to start the money-making projects at the beginning of the year so we will have no financial limitations at the end."

Connie Salud, social chairman, has proposed the ideas of having a "Little 500" for the senior class, and a "Senior Slave Day," where the seniors would auction themselves off to do yard work or house work and other odd jobs for people in the community to make money.

Suggests swim party  
Connie has also suggested the idea of having a "Senior Splash," or swim party, a senior outing, and a car wash. Connie plans to start organizing her activities for the class this summer and to appoint committees to help her. "Anyone can help," she says.

"I would like to get an early start next fall to make the class of '68 what you would call a 'get-up-and-go class,' so we can show we have more enthusiasm than some of the past senior classes."

After voting for the officers on May 10, the class met during homeroom last Tuesday for the installation of the officers and to hear the tentative plans the new officers have for next year.

### 4th period Z Club provides mirrors in girls' restrooms

Mrs. Dana Wichern's 4th period Z Club has purchased full-length mirrors for the girls' restrooms. The mirrors arrived Monday, May 8, and were installed by City Glass.

The last major project of 4th period Z Club this year is to purchase a sofa for the women's lounge. They have already bought a coffee pot for the lounge.

The girls will be working at the Fine Arts Festival for community service and plan to take children from the Children's Home to and from the Zoo and Festival.

## Retired teachers devote the total of 418 years preparing students for various walks of life

"Oh, I could never ride our horse — my dad was always afraid the horse would run away with me!"

Comments such as the above were only part of the conversation between retired teachers following the annual assembly in their honor. They made a good showing, as Redskins usually do, with a sizeable group in attendance.

Mr. Glenn Beams, Fort Wayne lawyer and past prosecuting attorney, was introduced as speaker for the assembly, defining the purpose of teachers: "To inspire us in knowledge and train us in communication."

"Graduate With Us!"

A teacher for 33 years, Mrs. Ella B. Clark helped open North Side in 1927. She was also well-remembered as a study hall teacher. Mrs. Clark's graduating class was partly compiled of 11 students in the National Honor Society and seven on the four-year honor roll. "Of course, I influenced them to be that way," Mrs. Clark reveals with a chuckle. She had planned to retire from teaching a year earlier than she did, but her homeroom students pleaded, "Wait a year and graduate with us!" — So she did.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, presently residing at Pappakeechi Lake near Wawasee, retired in 1963 after 43 years of teaching. She comments, "The only teaching I do now is Sunday school lessons to Sunday school teachers so that they in turn may teach the Sunday school children." Since her retirement, Miss Rothenberger has spent three months traveling abroad.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman, business teacher for 44 years, started her career in a one-room school house complete with a pot-belly stove. "I taught all classes in the same room," Mrs. Chapman comments. "I was not only teacher, but janitor, fueling the stove and cleaning up the mud that students had dragged in off the wooden floors." Mrs. Chapman is presently living on a farm in the country, gardening and "enjoying life."

Retiring just last year, Miss Marie Miller taught math for 44 years, not only high school, but in courses at Purdue while she was teaching at North. Miss Miller is active in the Fort Wayne Women's Club and in enjoying life. "I've recently taken up bowling," says Miss Miller, "and I enjoy it tremendously. Of course, I'm not too good yet, but I did score 121 last week, being told that that's a pretty good score for a beginner."

Go-Go Girl!

Teaching Latin 32 years at North, Miss Lorraine Foster ended 44 years of a teaching career in 1960. Besides enjoying life and having done some tutoring, Miss Foster is active in the Fort Wayne Women's Club. Miss Foster comments that she belongs to political party organization and reveals that this past year was the first year she actually knew who to vote for and how.

Home economics was Miss Agnes Pate's department before she retired from 40 years of teaching in 1951. Miss Pate was another famed teacher who helped open North Side in 1927. She spends most of her spare time working with flowers and en-

joying her winters in Florida. "I've plenty to do to keep busy," comments Miss Pate. "I have so many hobbies that I couldn't possibly enumerate them all."

Took Parking Place

Miss Marie Ehle retired in 1954 after teaching German and Spanish for 44 years. Comments Mrs. Amelia Dare, presently teaching at North, "I took Marie's parking place when she left North Side." Miss Ehle is active in the Fort Wayne Women's Club and the Lutheran Hospital Auxiliary, with her chief hobby being reading.

Retiring after 35 years of teaching, Miss Mildred Huffman comments that she has no time for substitute teaching or the like. "Besides when I stopped — I stopped. Church work occupies most of my spare time along with the Fort Wayne Women's Club and other civic organizations." For fun and relaxation Miss Huffman's works with flowers. She ended her career of teaching English and doing counseling at North five years ago, but has been on the go ever since. "I push my car pretty hard by doing a lot of traveling, especially in the East," she comments. "I've been in every state but Oklahoma and Alaska!"

Off To Europe

Mrs. Harriet Gross Young, past dean of students, started her teaching career at Central High School with French and Spanish and taught night school at Indiana University in 1922. Mrs. Young pushed off for a trip to Europe on May 13 for a six-week tour. She's very much looking forward to seeing the Expo

'67 in Montreal, Canada, during the trip. She reveals, "I love being retired because it's not like being retired because it's not like being retired teaching three days a week at the I.U.-Purdue Regional Campus."

Mr. Noel Whittner retired in 1965 after 44 years of teaching, 24 of those years at North. When he isn't looking after his rental properties and keeping up his little farm, Mr. Whittner travels. He comments, "My wife and I spent both the 1965 and '66 winters in Hawaii for a few months. We've driven over 1,000 miles, last winter spending the winter in Florida." Mr. Whittner goes on to say that he and his wife plan to travel to Florida next fall and then travel back to Hawaii. "It can get quite expensive traveling to the Islands every year, so we alternate with the Sunshine State!"

Saves Life — Gets Job

Mr. Hyrlie Ivy, Sr., retired five years ago after starting his history teaching career at North by opening her doors in 1927. Mr. Ivy was the first swimming coach that North had. His appointment seems quite ironic when he explains just how it all happened. "I was about to start another track event at Sweeney Park when someone yelled that a man had fallen in the river. I took off toward the water and pulled him out." Mr. Louis Ward, superintendent of schools at that time, upon appointing Mr. Ivy as coach, said, "You proved you can coach our students." "So I got the job," Mr. Ivy comments. At present Mr. Ivy is enjoying life "doing what I want to do when I want to do it!"



EXPERIENCE — Many years of teaching experience are represented in this photo of the former North Side teachers who attended the Retired Teachers Assembly last week.



## Flag, flag, who's got the flag?

As drums rolled introducing the National Anthem, students and faculty rose together like a great muscle in mass patriotic reflex. The words came automatically, "Oh say can you see . . ."

But something was missing, and those who were conscious quickly realized the irony of the words they were singing. The flag was not "still there."

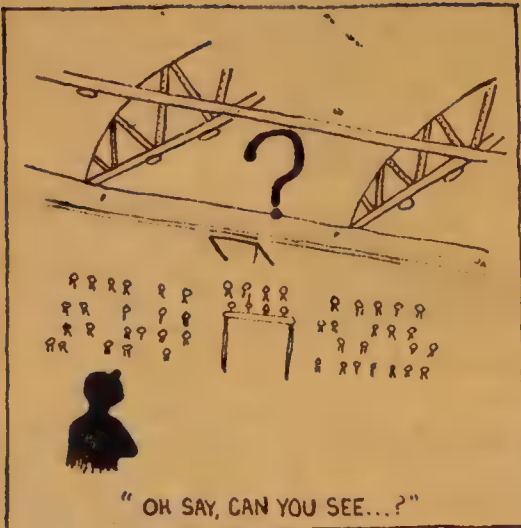
Where was it?

The flag that used to hang in the gym had yielded for a few days to the flag of the intramural volleyball champs and was never put back. Another, which had been donated to the school and assigned to the gym, lies uselessly in a drawer in the student council room. Still others could have made the scene including all the classroom flags and the one in the auditorium.

Either everyone just plain forgot about "Old Glory," or else no one thought it worthwhile to display her.

Few seemed but momentarily disturbed at the irony of the occasion, so maybe the flag really isn't that important. However, there is one advantage to having the flag in sight when the Star Spangled Banner is being sung.

Having a flag, like having an ideal, gives a person something to aim at.



## To be read by boys only

All right, young lady. Can't you read the headline? Now, fellas, let's watch your prom date as she passes through only one phase of preparation for the big event.

Besides her dress, a girl's hair is probably the second most important factor to her appearance. Of course, an appointment at the beauty salon is the first step. This is to be made as many as three weeks in advance.

On the day of the prom your date will enter the salon and wait her turn. When her time comes, a large white sheet is wrapped around the girl to cover the clothing. She then relates to the beautician the style which she prefers. The beautician, in turn, experiments and combs the hair.

Your date is then led to a large basin where her hair is washed, saturated in creme rinse, and slightly dried. She is taken back to a chair where the beautician combs and sets her hair. Surviving this, she has a net placed on her head to hold the rollers in place, and then is shoved under a hair-dryer.

After the hair is dry, the beautician removes the rollers and begins styling. If the style is one which places the hair on top of the head, the teasing process is needed. Then the finished style is sprayed, and sprayed, and sprayed. The last step is your date's smile of approval.

These are only the physical pains of getting one's hair done. During the whole two-hour process, the girl just knows her hair won't come out right. Ask her.

Well, now you know at least a part of what your date goes through to please you and make you proud of her. Compliment her and show her all the courtesy she deserves on her special night.

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through  
May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Mike Cummings  
Managing Editor ..... Kay Benedict  
Editorial Assistants ..... Susie Minyard, Kathy Cook  
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## Professor relates need for engineers, drafters

Professor Leo Kuhn of Tri-State College recently spoke at the advanced drafting classes here at North about the career opportunities in the drafting and engineering fields. According to Mr. C. Gordon Reynard, industrial arts teacher, "Professor Kuhn presented a very interesting and thorough picture of college training and prospects for drafting and engineering."

Mrs. Delores Klocke, guidance coordinator, contacted Mr. Kuhn, and through her, his visit was possible. Mr. Reynard explained. She and Mr. Estal Smuts, supervisor of the Fort Wayne Community Schools industrial arts program, were present for the talk.

Professor Kuhn got most of his material from a survey he has done of industry and colleges in the tri-state area.

One of the highlights of his talk, according to Mr. Reynard, was a comparison of salaries correlated with training. Tri-State offers a four-quarter or one-year technical course from which approximately 250 students graduate each year. Mr. Kuhn mentioned that even if 1,000 completed this course each year, requests from industry for those graduates could not be filled.

A trainee or an apprentice draftsman just out of high school can earn from \$3,500 to \$4,000 per year. Professor Kuhn remarked, while a graduate of the one-year technical can earn \$1,600 more; enough to pay for living expenses and tuition for the course.

He continued that an engineering graduate at the age of 21 or 22 can receive a starting salary of from \$8,000 to \$9,000 per year. Again the need is so great that Tri-State cannot begin to fulfill the demand.

Professor Kuhn also commented that those who cannot ordinarily

meet college requirement in subjects such as geometry, physics, or science, can make up such courses on campus. A one-year technical course student may transfer his credits toward an engineering graduate degree after entering college if he so desires.

Although other speakers have come to talk to the drafting classes in past years, Mr. Reynard mentioned that he and Mr. Smuts felt that Professor Kuhn was one of the best and did an outstanding job.

## Ledger lists work excuses from A to Z

Due to the fact that few students get through school without the need of a few excuses the "Plunkers Alphabet" was devised by the Liberty Ledger. "A" — stands for "Aw, I left my paper at home." "B" — Better skip class, "C" — Can't I hand it in tomorrow, while "D" is "Didn't hear the assignment." "E" is the excuse "Everyone needs help at sometime," "F" — Forgot the answer, "G" is "Golly, was that the assignment?"

Teachers also may hear: "H" — "How can we get all that done," "I" was absent and no one told me the assignment," and "J" — "Just lost my paper." Other excuses are "K" — "Knew it once, but I just forgot," "L" is "Let me think for a minute," "M" — "My lock is broken and I can't get into my locker," while "N" is "No, I just don't understand."

Also to be heard are: "O" — "Oh, my baby brother ripped my paper," "P" — "Please let me have till tomorrow," and "Q" is "Quick, slip me the answer," "R" is "Read it so that I can understand," though "S" is study hall was too noisy.

Other excuses are: "T" — "thought that class was called off today," "U" is "Usually here on time, but couldn't make it today," and "V" is "Very long and thought that we wouldn't have to write them." "W" is "Wait I'll hand it in at 3:25," "X" is "Xcuse the scribbling, but not enough time," "Y" — "You didn't have to flunk me this six weeks. I worked hard!" and "Z" is "Zero — the usual end!"

## E. Z. finds unicycling rewarding

"You'd look so sweet upon the seat of a unicycle built for one." At least senior E. Z. Jewett would probably think so. E. Z. has won three unicycling championships in the last five years.

In 1962 he learned of a unicycle race about two months after he had started riding. This race was part of the program for an Old Circus Memorial celebration at Peru, Indiana.

Four boys and one girl participated in this race. E. Z. was the only entry from Fort Wayne. In spite of his lack of experience, he won the race and was awarded a trophy.

E. Z. also entered the race and won in 1964 and 1965, for which he received plaques. He plans on competing again this year, if there is a race. "It's usually August 6 and 7," he adds.

E. Z. became interested in unicycling when his father built a unicycle. "He saw the advertisement in a magazine and sent away for the parts," he explains. His first one-wheeled cycle was a 20-inch, but he now rides a twenty-six inch, which is also homemade. E. Z.'s advice to us all is "They're fun to ride and everyone should try it some time."

## Lab assistants work, learn in chemistry, physics labs

Lab assistants in chemistry, physics, and biology work hard to earn one-half credit each semester, according to science instructors Mr. Ronald Dvorak, Mr. Merle Rice, and Mr. William Mitchell.

Mr. Dvorak, chemistry teacher, comments that chemistry lab assistants prepare chemicals and solutions, set up labs, and clean up. Most of them work during the teacher's free periods. They do not always work every day, and study when not helping in the lab.

Mr. Dvorak chooses his lab assistants on the basis of character, availability, and somewhat on academic ability. Of about 20 applicants, these students have been serving as chemistry lab assistants: Don Houts, Sandie Thompson, Beth Brinker, Bill Laws, Linda Bosserman, Barb Schaefer, Dave Rennecker, Roger Booth, Mary Regelanz, and Bob Longardner.

Ed Gebhard and Dale Sims help Mr. Rice, physics instructor. Their duties include assisting students and setting up lab equipment. Ed also does some grading. They usually work every day, and when not helping in the lab they do homework or sit in on class. Mr. Rice's lab assistants are chosen on the basis of their desire to work. Although no specific average is needed, they must have good enough grades in physics not to interfere with other students' work. In the future, Mr. Rice would like to have a lab assistant for every physics class.

Mr. Mitchell, biology teacher, notes that his lab assistants each have different responsibilities. The students who have taken chemistry mix chemicals and the stronger boys carry heavy equipment. His assistants also

type, care for plants and aquariums, and pass equipment out to students. They have some work to do every day, and when not working they study in the back room of the biology class.

The biology lab assistants, who were chosen by Mrs. Patricia Light and himself are Sharon Clay, Kim Drudge, Paul Meyer, Sharon Anderson, Ron Gilbert, Marilyn Williams, and Barry Griffith. Approximately twice that number applied.

Mr. Mitchell is looking for reliable students who have taken biology and chemistry to be lab assistants next year. These assistants, whose responsibilities will include caring for plants and animals, will be chosen by Mr. Mitchell.

## MLC defeats JCL players in volleyball at annual picnic

The Conquistadores, headed by Mr. Paul Lemke, Spanish teacher, defeated Mrs. Janet Weber's Argonauts recently in the annual volleyball tournament at the JCL-MLC picnic.

During one game, small Dana Leininger rode Paul Markey "Piggy-Back" style for the losers, and Joe Hyde seemed to be having difficulty in swatting the ball out from between two tree limbs. He very carefully aimed for the stuck ball, but to his amazement, missed it completely.

Nearly everyone played some volleyball. Others, including Sue Howe, Debbie Andrews, Kay Raskke, and Debbie Grosenbacher took time out to swing and teeter-totter.

A small group of girls started to



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN — or inside looking out, this building has been a part of North Side, for many years as a restaurant where Redskins gathered for snacks, and recently as an art classroom known as the art annex.

## Only 1 in 5,000 prospective announcers attains career in television network

and television are not a prerequisite, because most announcers start out in a small town radio station and work up," he comments.

Besides announcers, actors and personalities work in front of the T.V. cameras. Mr. Badders explains that a personality is someone who assumes a different character for the show and "ad libs" his lines. He says that Johnny Carson, Danny Kaye, and Red Skelton are examples of such persons.

"By far, the personalities are the hardest to get into," Mr. Badders comments, "because the people have to do it by themselves. Announcers just read what someone else has written."

Behind-the-scene jobs in television include camera men, directors, engineers for the technical jobs, administrators, and promotion and continuity managers, according to Mr. Badders.

"Television is not very open to women," Mr. Badders says. He adds that the few women who do work in T.V. are usually personalities. "I have a woman announcer at the beginning of my show, but that's very rare," he comments.

His show is "The Larry Badders Show" on WPTA from 9 to 9:30 a.m. He calls it a "variety-talk show." The program consists of an interview with someone, some form of entertainment, and a question-and-answer period with the audience.

"My interviews are either with interesting people, celebrities, or with people who have done something interesting," Mr. Badders says. He explains that he gets his topics by hearing about a celebrity who's in

town, reading about something interesting in the paper, thinking of a topic and then finding someone to discuss it.

Mr. Badders talked to Dr. Bill C. Anthis, principal, Tuesday about Dr. Anthis' trip to Russia. He has also interviewed a plastic surgeon, an astrologer, and the second runner-up to Miss Teenage America.

The entertainment portion features an original drama-comedy on Monday; music on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; and food or beauty tips on Wednesday.

"We feature local bands and singers," Mr. Badders says. He also plays part of a new release in albums each week, which he calls his "Best Bets Feature."

The last part of the show is interviews with the audience. Mr. Badders chooses a question each day and then talks to the audience about it. The questions are either controversial or humorous, such as "Should we be in Vietnam?" and "Tell me a knock-knock joke."

The film is taped at 7 p.m. the day before. Mr. Badders explains that anyone who wants to be in the audience can call the station and make a reservation to attend the taping.

## Political people give names to exam titles

Holy Exam Time! As the end of the school year nears, students become more and more test-conscious.

Plint Junior College's newspaper, the College Clamor, has their own names for some of these kinds of exams. For instance, they refer to a multiple choice exam as a "George Romney." You take a "long, hard look" at the answers before making a decision. Another common kind of test that is unfortunately often found in high school classrooms is the "Adam Clayton Powell." In this test you get caught cheating!

Some other exams that the Clamor has come up with that probably wouldn't be found in a high school, but in a college are, Dean Rusk exam: You repeat the same answers over and over again. Students for a Democratic Society exam, you attack the professors. Bobby Kennedy exam, you get the answers by tapping the professors' phone. Ronald Reagan exam, you threaten to call a meeting of the board of regents if you flunk; and the Cassius Clay exam: score low and you avoid the draft.



# Elkhart threatens North with large army of qualifiers in Regional here this afternoon

North Side, last year's Fort Wayne regional track and field champion, will defend its crown this afternoon at Northrop Field. North won last year with 36 points, Central was the runner-up with 27 points, followed by Elkhart with 26 points.

Elkhart qualified a big squad from its own sections, with many outstanding performers. Dan Pettit turned in a 49.8 quarter mile; Chuck Baker set an all-time Elkhart sectional mark of 1:55.7 in the half-mile; Fred Landis ran the two-mile in 9:31.6; and the mile relay team tallied a time of 3:24.2.

The Blue Blazers also qualified their half-mile relay team, an added advantage, since relay points are doubled in the regional.

Landis sets record

Last year Landis set an all-time Fort Wayne regional record of 4:20.4 in the mile, but this year he has switched to the two mile and he has the best time of anyone scheduled here Friday afternoon.

Three boys will be returning to protect their crowns won in the 1966 Regional. One of these is North hurdler Howard Doughty, who last year won both hurdles; the highs in record time of 13.7 seconds, and the lows in 19.3, an all-time regional mark.

Joe Wiley of Huntington and Gary Hauptert of Northfield will also be returning. Wiley won the half-mile last year with a time of 1:58.3, and posted a 2:03.8 Friday. Snider's Tom Richardson, with a section time of 1:58.2, is expected to give Wiley stiff competition. Elkhart's Chuck Baker, considered the state's best half-miler, should also have something to say about the outcome of the half-mile.

Hauptert cleared the bar at 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches in the high jump at the Elkhart sectional. Fort Wayne Central's Jessie White is expected to

give Hauptert the biggest challenge. White's sectional leap was 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches; however, his best leap was 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the North Side Relays.

Times Differ

North Side and Elkhart should have a close race in the half-mile relay. Times were just three-tenths of a second apart in the sectionals. North turned in a time of 1:31.6 to Elkhart's 1:31.9.

As in the sectional, points will be scored 5-3-2-1, and relay points will be doubled. Qualifications will be the same as in the sectional, with the first four boys in all field events, hurdles and dashes advancing to the state meet at Indianapolis on May 27. Only three will survive in the 440, 880, mile, and two-mile runs. The first two teams home in each relay will qualify for the state meet.

Qualifying for North Side are the following boys listed with the events they will run:

In the 100-yard dash, Brian Elliott and Gary Parkerson.

In the 220-yard dash, Bob Furniss and Mike Caley.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Howard Doughty.

In the 180-yard lows, Howard Doughty.

In the pole vault, Mike Bush, who broke the sectional mark with a vault of 13 feet, 4 inches.

In the 880-yard relay, North Side, composed of Mike Caley, Howard Doughty, Bob Furniss, and Brian Elliott. Their time was 1:31.6.

Today's meet will begin at 2:30 p.m. with field events. Track trials are scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, with the finals at 3:45.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association sets the times for the regionals, whereas starting times for the sectionals were up to the host schools.



SECTIONAL ACTION — Brian Elliott lunges forward to nip teammate Gary Parkerson at the finish of the 100-yard dash. Brian's time was 10.4. Parkerson was declared the winner over Jay Smith in a race that ended up as a photo finish.

## North retains sectional team championship, qualifies 7 individuals, half-mile relay team

Sectional track champions Redskins retained their title as they scored 48 points, in that event, more than 20 points over second-place Elmhurst.

Twenty-two individual schools braved the cold Friday night to participate in the meet at Northrop Field.

The weather didn't seem to affect the athletes as much as it did the

large crowd in the grandstands. Three new records were set and two others tied, to make the performance better than had been expected under the cool conditions.

Central's Jessie White retained his title from last year, and set a new sectional mark in the high jump at 6'-4 1/2", breaking a mark that had stood for 27 years.

The second new record was set by Redskins pole vaulter Mike Bush, who vaulted 13-4 to break last year's record. Mike tried for a higher mark but couldn't quite make it. As he put it, "There was a pretty strong head wind, and that slowed me up."

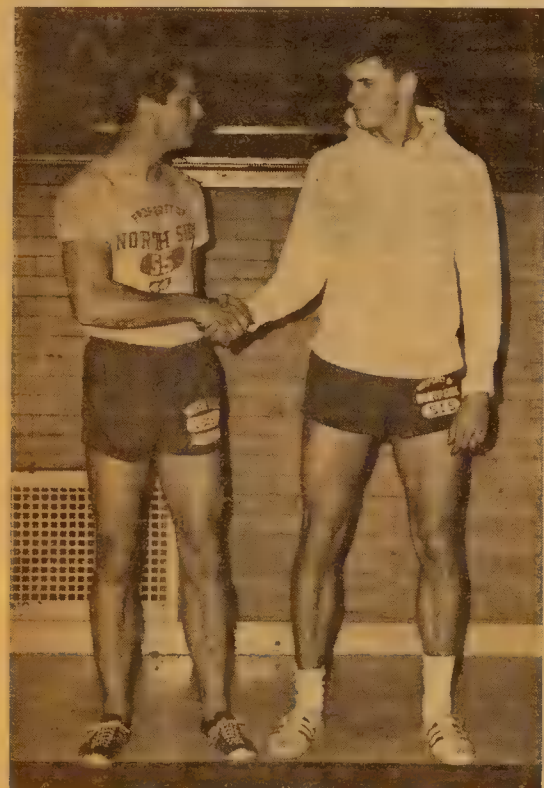
Mike has been troubled with a back injury in the past but says, "It didn't bother me while I was jumping, but it began to hurt afterwards when it had a chance to get cold." About the vault he says, "I wanted to get over it for myself, and I also was trying for a new record."

North's Howard Doughty was the meet's only double winner and high point man. He won the high hurdles, tying his own record, and the lows for the third year in a row. Howard also ran on North's winning 880-yard relay team.

Redskin runners won both sprint races, with Brian Elliott and Gary Parkerson taking one-two in the 100 yard dash. Bob Furniss and Mike Caley also finished one-two in the 220 yard dash.

John Capin of Elmhurst set a new record in the two mile run. Capin's 9:48.9 bettered the time set by a teammate, Jim Gericks, last year.

The mile relay had everyone out of his seat as South Side Archer John Lumppp poured it on with less than 100 yards to go to pull up to first. His time of 49.9 equaled the sectional record.



TWO WINNERS — Redskin hurdler Howard Doughty on the right congratulates pole vaulter Mike Bush. Howard won both the high and the low hurdles at the sectional track meet. Mike set a new sectional pole vault record at 13 feet, 4 inches.

## Athletes hear UCLA star

The annual Lettermen's Banquet was held on Monday, May 15, at Goeglein's Barn.

The two-hour meeting was attended by approximately 110 people.

The guest speaker for the affair was Mr. Bob Davenport, presently a coach and twice All-American from UCLA. He talked about sportsmanship and the qualities it takes in developing a good athlete.

Mr. Robert Traster served as toastmaster for the banquet which started at 6:30 p.m. Also attending the program were Mr. Ben Tenny, sportswriter for the News-Sentinel, and Mr. Carl Wiegman, sportswriter for the Journal-Gazette. Several Junior High School coaches attended along with this year's and next year's varsity cheerleaders.

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## Boys play ball during summer for enjoyment

Several North Side boys spend their summer playing baseball on Connie Mac and Colt league teams.

The Connie Mac league is for all boys who are not nineteen before August 1. These boys play at Mac-Millan, Shoaff, and City Utilities Parks during the summer.

Colt league baseball is for boys sixteen years old before August 1. Their games are played at Rockhill and Dwenger Parks. This league is composed of six teams; First Federal, Police Athletic League, Indiana Rod & Wire, Troy Towel, McMillan Foundation and Hires Auto Store.

Doehrmann Coaches

Mr. Willie Doehrmann is the head coach for Ted's Sales and Service in the Connie Mac league. He explained that boys from a fifty mile radius are eligible to play Connie Mac ball. "I encourage any boy to play baseball if he has any ability at all" were the words of Mr. Doehrmann in telling how much enjoyment a person can get out of playing.

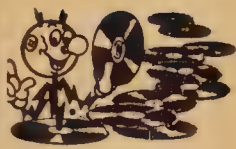
Many North Siders play in Connie Mac. Here are a few: Jerry Yoder, a shortstop for the Komets; Roger Hovel, centerfield for Archway; Ron Longley, shortstop for W&W Gravel; Randy Fredrich, outfielder for the Police Athletic League; Bill Beckman, pitcher for W&W Gravel; Bill Laws, third base for Archway; Dwight Frazee, infielder for Ted's Sales.

Colt leagues from North Side are Bill Hogestyn, outfielder for Indiana Rod & Wire; Ken Barnett, third base for the Police Athletic League; Mike Gassett, catcher for P.A.L.; and Charlie Reeves, catcher for First Federal.

Teams Evolve

This past year two of the Colt League teams were promoted to Connie Mac. Archway and Teamsters moved up to the bigger league. The sixteen year olds from these teams will remain in Colt, these boys are, Pat Quinn, Clyde Bowlin, and Duane Egly.

Boys trying out for Colt league are Scott Kissinger, Mike Manis, Dave Kruse, and Mitch Bedree.



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**NAILED!** — It was neither snow, nor rain, nor sleet, nor hail that kept Mr. Beryl Lewis, North Side golf coach, from arriving on time at the recent golf match with Snider.

## North tees off against Garrett; awaits regional

North Side will meet Garrett in golf this afternoon for the second time this season, according to Mr. Beryl Lewis, golf coach.

"The last time North Side challenged Garrett, we were defeated 235-221. The weather was rainy and the course was strange to our golfers. 'We could have done better if it weren't for those conditions,' he explains.

Representing North will be Gene Hale, Doug Hall, Dallas Lemmen, Lon Rogers, and John Savio. Mr. Lewis reports, "We have a very good chance to beat Garrett with good conditions."

The regional tournament takes place tomorrow. Gene Hale, Doug Hall, Lon Rogers, and John Savio will represent North in the first year of this tournament at the Logansport regional. Other sites are Bloomington, LaPorte, and Richmond.

The winners from these regionals will go to the state tournament.

## Teepee Talk

Mrs. Dana Wichern got a laugh from her sixth period class when she told the students that she had seen the schoolhouse where the little lamb had come looking for Mary. Even after Marge Cunningham said that she too had seen the building, most of the class refused to believe the tale.

Hamsters in school? Linda Rogers brought Frank Rajcany a baby hamster for Frank's birthday last Friday. Frank kept the hamster in his pocket until he found a box for it.

## Klub Korner

### Phy-Chem finishes year of field trips with picnic

Phy-Chem's annual picnic and the election of officers on May 26 will end this year's activities.

Field trips taken to the University of Chicago and Argonne National Laboratory were a new activity this year says Mr. Ronald Dvorak, club sponsor. Mr. Dvorak plans to have other interesting field trips for the club to take each year. "The trip to the University of Chicago

was one of the most interesting events of the year," comments Mr. Dvorak.

"Next year, we plan to go to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, which is also very interesting."

Phy-Chem again this year sponsored the Science Projects. Using part of the treasury, it bought supplies for the projects. Mr. Dvorak says also that part of the treasury is used for material such as reference books needed in the science department.

Phy-Chem has had various speakers at its meetings from such companies as Magnavox, Phelps-Dodge, and Harvester, "to acquaint students with job opportunities," according to Mr. Dvorak.

sleeves and loop button holes. It was lined with acetate which has a floral print on it.

## Advanced clothing girls model for PTA breakfast

Mrs. Edna Crockers 8th period Advanced Clothing class presented a fashion show of clothes, which the students made themselves at the annual PTA tea and breakfast.

First on the agenda was Cindy Poinsett, who wore a green and yellow suit made of a blend of acrylic nylon with an all-acetate-lined backing.

**Tammy McKeever Models**  
Tammy McKeever chose a coat of two ply ways-and-filing blend of rayon, acetate and silk. It had a flair body and 3/4 length sleeves, with slight "stand up" collar.

Next in line was Pat Story, wearing a suit of Danriver linen. It had a blue-and-white checked jacket with a co-ordinate blue straight skirt with a pleat.

Rita Puff wore a suit of 100% wool. The jacket is the new "no-collar" look which is very popular and also is the new "no button" look.

**Also Pam Wagner**  
Pam Wagner was next to model her outfit of a dress jacket suit of cotton blend linen, Nile green. The dress was a sleeveless A-line dress with a matching U-neck jacket.

Linda Calhoun modeled an outfit next of baby blue corduroy coat with long sleeves and matching "cord" buttons.

Debbie Ford's suit was made out of 100% wool. The jacket had an open front with long set-in sleeves, and the skirt had an inset and inverted pleat in the front.

**Taylor Chooses Navy**  
Faye Taylor chose to wear a navy suit with a jacket, which is open and has no buttons. The skirt had a front pleat which is made out of cotton.

Cindy Poinsett modeled a coat which Jayne Goodwin made. It is of yellow orlon double knit with long



**220 CHAMPS** — Bob Furniss on the right and Mike Caley on the left finished one-two in the 220-yard dash at the sectional track meet. Bob crossed the finish line at 22.9 with Mike right behind at 23 seconds flat.

## Claude Bobilya wins slide rule

Sophomore Claude Bobilya has received a \$25 slide rule by placing third in the American Chemical Society regional test.

He took the test April 15 at the Indiana-Purdue University extension. Claude comments that the test was not as hard as he thought it would be. He remarks that when he signed up for the qualifying test he didn't plan on going to the regionals because he had had less than one year of chemistry. He adds that he was surprised and happy when he found out how he finished.

Three other Redskins also took the regional test. Senior Dave Rennecker placed fourth and received a \$5 slide rule. Senior Bill Laws and Sophomore Dave Norris also participated in the test.

These students were the top four scorers from North on a qualifying test given to 50 chemistry students a little over a month ago. The test scores were based on the number of right answers out of the number of questions answered.

## Juniors plan two projects tomorrow

"We're about \$80 in the hole from the Junior Prom," says Dave Burns, junior class president.

The juniors are planning two money-making projects. "The girls are having a bake sale, and the boys will sponsor a car wash," Dave explains.

Becky Brown is heading the bake sale and Dave Parker is in charge of the car wash.

## Music Department to have annual fete

The Music Department will have their annual banquet at the Van Orman Ballroom Monday evening. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing.

All members of the Music Department are asked to attend. The seniors will be recognized for their participation in musical activities.

Dr. Bill C. Anthis will be the guest speaker.

## Five new phone numbers take over old office numerals

Various phone numbers around the school have been changed according to the new directories which were distributed last week. The new numbers are as follows:

Main office — 484-5517  
Music — 484-6211  
Journalism — 484-4013

Coaches' office — 484-5014

Cafeteria — 484-6212

The new numbers have complicated the office procedures, as many people are still trying to contact different departments in the school by their old phone numbers. It is hoped that the printing of the numbers will avoid further delays.

## Baker's Barber Shop

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Vol. 40—No. 30

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, Friday, May 26, 1967

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## Dome to live in Seniors' memories . . .



As a mother animal weans its young, so too does the motherly Dome of Knowledge wean its scholars. No senior can leave the womb of school without some unforgettable memory. Maybe it is the remembrance of patiently sitting through a football game while the crystal snow drifted slowly down and the temperature stood at a mere 28 degrees. Or it might be the memory of a prom that dominates the mind of a departing graduate, as he peeks backward through the looking glass. Even if the memory points only to the awareness that education and social life are not for him, every individual has gained from or been influenced by the events which touched him during three years at North Side. Seniors may be leaving, but seniors will always remember the building, "majestic by the stream." Tangible items will connect their thoughts with the past: They will carry with them their Legends with the token signatures and photos. Perhaps a letter for recognition in athletics, music, or debate will be saved. Some will carry away small pins in honor of the different clubs to which they belonged. And to be sure, everyone will take with him three years of physical, mental, and spiritual growth which will shape his life.

### as they continue life

One can not go through life living by the past and its memories alone, but must deal with the present and future as well. Many grads will continue their education by attending college and training schools. Others will move quickly out on their own to jobs, marriage, and adult responsibilities. Whatever a North Side graduate decides to do with his life, his training will definitely play a major role in his advancement. With well-rounded high school instruction, a person can choose any path of life. Such instruction was set before everyone who entered North, just waiting for him to grab it and run—up the ladder of success. At a school which offers tremendous opportunities, one is easily adjusted to life academically and mentally. Seniors are on their own. Life has been placed before them to manipulate to their best advantage. Each must grasp his separate part and run with it where he may.





## To be read by girls only

You gals should be given a little inside information on what your male companion goes through to make your prom evening a remembered event.

Probably your date's biggest sacrifice is the spending of his hard-earned money. You think you spend a lot — listen to this! A dinner jacket will cost him approximately \$12.00 to rent. Then he uses a tank of gas putting around to different florists, trying to find the right corsage. The flower will cost him \$6 to \$7. The prom and after prom tickets cost a total of \$6.50. A grand total of \$25 is about the cheapest a boy can get away with.

In most cases, this comes out of his own pocket, except for the gas in the car. The majority of you young ladies have your dresses paid for by your folks, which cuts your expenses to a hair set and a boutonniere. Admittedly, some gals work hard and furiously to pay for their gowns.

Your date has many minute things to accomplish, that equal or exceed the time you spend at the beauty salon. On the day of the prom he has to run to the florists to pick up the corsage. He then stops off at the formal rental service to pay the remaining fee and pick up his dinner jacket. He must fill his car's gas tank to insure your arrival at all the events of the evening. A few hours before departing time, your chauffeur has to wash and shine your coach.

Yes, your escort worries about how he will look, tied up in his monkey suit. He worries about your flower — is it the right color, the right kind, or will you like it? He goes through as many physical and mental pains as you. Appreciate and compliment him as he does you, and the evening will be perfect for both.

## Things to remember at North

Thirteen pairs of worn shoes from walking up and down the miles and miles of steps.

Two handsfull of nothing, but a mind full of knowledge and understanding.

Approximately 2,786 hours of class time, tests, and disgust.

Almost 462 extra hours of homework and projects.

Exactly 80 basketball games.

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Friends.

The Senior Door.

Two proms and the sophomore party.

Graduation.

## Words of Wisdom

The haunts of happiness are varied, but I have more often found her among little children, home firesides, and country houses than anywhere else.—Smith

Ignorance is not so damnable as humbug, but when it prescribes pills it may happen to do more harm.—Eliot

Man is the merriest of the creation; all above or below him are serious.—Addison

Perfection does not exist, to understand it is the triumph of human intelligence; to expect to possess it is the most dangerous kind of madness.—Musset

## THE NORTHERNER

Published by the Students of North Side High School  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

THE NORTHERNER, North Side High School, 475 East State, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805, is published weekly, September through May.

Second Class Postage Paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana.  
Subscription rates — semester, one dollar; single issue, ten cents.

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# 'Through the Looking Glass' to see formals of taffeta and chiffon

Revealing descriptions of their formals, senior girls prepare for the gala evening of the prom and anxiously anticipate its arrival.

Marilyn Rollins explains, "My formal is a 'Rollins' Original.' My mom has been working very hard at both sewing and catching me home for fittings." Marilyn's dress is a crepe empire waist with a baby blue bodice and evening blue full-length straight skirt. The empire waist is accented by blue embroidered lace and tiny blue roses. The formal is designed with a scoop neckline and is sleeveless. Floor-length panels are decorated with tiny blue roses. Marilyn's accessories include white silk shoes, a white beaded evening bag, and white long gloves with three pearl buttons at the wrist.

Marilyn's sleeveless after-prom dress is a green button front shift with the bottom of the skirt flaring out in pleats. The pockets are decorated with brightly colored flowers. Straw and brown leather sandals will complete her outfit. Marilyn's escort to the Senior Prom is Lyle E. Lantz, a student at Indiana University.

Ellena Collins' formal is aqua blue chiffon over taffeta, which drops from the shoulders. The beaded neck cuts in from the shoulders. A split train accents the back of the formal. Her accessories are a white beaded bag and gloves and white shoes designed with fabric flowers. Her after-prom dress is powder blue drop waist with quarter-length sleeves. She will wear white sandals and carry a matching purse. Ellena's escort is Mike Augerbright.

Pam Thode will wear deep blue chiffon over taffeta with an olive green velvet ribbon forming from a bow at the empire waist. The bodice is completed with white cotton lace over the blue. She will wear blue shoes to match the A-line dress and carry a white evening bag. Pam's escort is Gary J. Koehler, a student at the Indiana Institute of Technology.

Shelley Weber will be attired in a baby blue formal which is beaded white at the bodice. A bow completes the front and drapes down the back forming a train. She will wear blue shoes and carry a white beaded bag which matches the bodice of her formal. Shelley's escort is Thomas Gepfert.

Debbie Bashore will wear a white scallop lace over blue taffeta. A blue satin sash forms at the empire waist and is carried out with a train. She will carry a white pearl purse and wear matching shoes. Her after-prom dress is a sleeveless A-line, blue-green print, with accessories to match. Debbie's escort is Jerry Burns.

Elaine Castle will be attired in a light blue pleated chiffon formal with an empire waist. A dark green velvet bow is completed with a ribbon down the back. She will wear long white gloves and wear white

shoes. She will carry a white beaded evening bag. Her after-prom dress is an orange smock tent dress with matching accessories. Elaine's escort will be Ed Cramer, a student at the Indiana Institute of Technology.

Debbie Hill will wear a white empire-waisted A-line formal of chiffon over taffeta. Above the royal blue velvet bow, the top of her dress is embroidered with small pastel flowers. Her date for the evening is Jim Farman, a 1966 North Side graduate, and a student at Ball State.

A paper dress decorated with green and pink flowers will be Vicki Hartwig's attire for the after-prom. Her prom dress will be a long blue tent dress of georgette over taffeta, with blue shoes and earrings to match. Jim Cook is her date.

Aqua chiffon over taffeta is Barbara Lapadot's choice for her formal. Her dress has a square neckline, and the empire waist is tied with a blue satin bow. Gary Gardner of St. Francis will accompany her. She will wear a blue A-line dress dotted with white for the after-prom.

Linda Goodwin will wear a formal of white crocheted lace belted with a green velvet ribbon. Her after-prom dress will be of red print voile. Joe Hyde is Linda's date.

Jacque Eisler will be escorted by Lee Melchi and will wear a gown of pink chiffon over light turquoise taffeta topped with pink, white, and turquoise lace, and matching accessories. Her after-prom dress is of brown linen with white accents.

Kathy Cook has chosen a blue crepe empire-waist long formal. It is tied with a moss green ribbon with long ties. Her accessories will also be of moss green. Tom Beaver is her date.

Pink and white gingham is Pat Scheil's choice with pink ruffles and small pink rose buds decorate the bottom of the dress. The empire waist is outlined in green ribbon. Her escort is John Moser.

Wearing a pink and white dotted swiss empire dress, Janie Comment will be escorted by Dan Aiken to the prom. The bell-shaped formal will have bold pink streamers reaching to the floor with bold pink bows around the bottom edge of the formal. A pale blue, sleeveless, quilted dress will add the finishing touch to her prom week end attire.

Jennifer Kelsey will be seen in an empire white taffeta formal covered with chiffon. Green flowers will accent the boat neckline. The taffeta fits tightly while the chiffon flurries from the empire waist line adorned with a white satin bow. White accessories will add the final touch. Jennifer's date for the evening will be Dave Burns.

Marsha Dill, who will be seen at the prom with Rod Day, will be attired in a yellow taffeta formal covered with lace. A moss green velvet bow accents the "empire look." An A-line dress for the after-prom will

complete Marsha's week-end apparel. A sleeveless, taffeta, aqua formal covered with chiffon will be the choice of Jackie Green. A rolled collar with white embroidery will accent the beauty of Miss Green's formal. Her escort for the evening will be Mark Lehman.

Bill Reeder, a freshman at Indiana Regional Campus will escort Pam Richard to the prom and after-prom. She will be seen wearing a formal with a white linen bodice adorned with moss green and pink

flowers. The skirt of the formal will be moss green chiffon. A navy blue shift applied with white butterflies will complete Pam's attire for the week end.

Pink and green will highlight Debbie Lyons' appearance on prom night. A pale pink formal with a forest green bow at the empire waist and green embroidery on the skirt with pink heels will complete her attire for the evening. She will be seen with Mike Darst, a sophomore at Indiana University.



## Marryin' Sam does the honors at dance sponsored by Z Clubs

The most honorable Marryin' Sam (English and social studies teacher Mr. Augustus Schoonover) was the high point of the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday. "Marryin' Sam" was kept busy all evening as he helped to boost the marriage rates.

Mr. Schoonover was assisted in the ceremonies by Mr. Ronald Dvorak. The weddings, costing 10 cents, included plastic flowers for the bride (taken back at the end of the ceremony); promises by the groom to wash the dishes, cook the food, and take care of the 25 children; "genuine white gold" wedding rings; marriage licenses certifying that the couple was joined in the "wholly bond of macrimony"; rice thrown on the pair; and an ending statement of "I now pronounce you hitched."

Dave Fretz was on hand to take wedding pictures. The pictures cost \$1.00 for two billfold-size pictures. They will be delivered next week.

For those who did not find happiness in their married lives, divorces were granted for 50 cents.

The dance featured the "Wild Ones," composed of Rick Babcock, Mike Heim, Joe Long, and Larry Miller. Decorations for the dance included paintings of red and white flowers, silhouettes of Sadie Hawkins chasing Li'l Abner behind the band signs telling about bales of hay "around the bandstand; the "race to git yore man," and a finish line in front of Marryin' Sam's room.

Cookies were passed out to the people who bought Cokes or Mountain Dew. The cookies were kept in an old zinc wash basin.

This dance was one of the five major projects that all three Z-Clubs worked on this year. The others were the Spring Carnival, the sectional mums, a dance in January, and the Victoria Gross Young Scholarship dance in October. In addition, each club worked on projects alone.

The fourth period Z Club set up the doughnut sale before school. This



sale is more of a service project than money-making venture because, as President Kathy Puryear explains, the club has been losing money on it. This club also bought new mirrors for the girls' restrooms, got a new coffee pot, sofa, and rocking chair for the women's lounge, had a bake sale, distributed posters for American Education Week, took a family for the Christmas Bureau, had an Easter egg hunt for the Allen County Children's Home, collected for the March of Dimes, and telephones people for the Pine Arts Foundation.

The fifth period club bought Christmas presents for the children at the Irene Byron Tuberculosis Hospital, collected money for the March of Dimes, had a bake sale, and held an Easter party for the Allen County Children's Home.

The sixth period club wrote to a Viet Nam soldier, took a Christmas Bureau family, and held a bake sale. In addition, they made Easter baskets for the Allen County Children's Home, took these children to see a movie, and also had a picnic for them at the Franke Park Zoo in the fall.

## Hey vs. Wert in volleyball

Sixteen energetic sports lovers from Mr. By Hey's and Mr. Richard Wert's homerooms played volleyball during homeroom last Thursday. After four games, Mr. Wert's homeroom was ahead 3-1.

Each team consisted of three boys, three girls, and a few extra players. The boys spiked most of the balls while the girls set-up the plays or hit the ball out of bounds.

Mr. Hey's team included Randy Smith, Penny Yahn, Mary Regedanz, Chuck Yingst, Les Blanchard, Mike Miller, and Larry Martz.

Mike Cummings, Ron Longly, Gary Harter, Cindy Bruns, Joan Johnston, and Kathy Gilliam were Mr. Wert's players.

If any senior homeroom would like to play against Mr. Hey's homeroom, contact Mr. Hey immediately.

## Drama students are accepted in Thespians

Twenty-five North Side drama students have been accepted into an elite honorary society, National Thespians. Any student taking dramatics who is exceptionally active and interested in this field may be invited to join this organization.

The National Thespian Society was formed to recognize and honor students outstanding in dramatics. It was named after Thespis, an early Greek dramatist, especially noted as the inventor of tragedy.

According to Mr. James Purkiser, sponsor of North Side's chapter, this society serves to create a greater and more active interest in this field. Mr. Purkiser also explains that there are no meetings or officers. It is strictly an honorary organization.

The social event of the year for North's Chapter is the Spring Banquet May 25, which is held in conjunction with the art department. At this time the initiation of the new members will take place.



# Pupils receive special awards

Special awards for outstanding achievement in many areas during the school year were presented to 78 students in the Recognition Day assembly this morning.

They are, in order of their presentation:

Perfect attendance for three years: Leslie Blanchard, Earlene Dunbar, Larry Gaskill, Fred Gonzales, Max Lombard, Danny Mayfield, Jo Ellen Mayfield, Teresa Metzger, Dick Plotner, and Jean Stephenson.

Sigma Eta fine arts award for the outstanding graduating art student: Howard Herenden.

Shorthand awards for fastest speeds with fewest errors: Pamela Diehl, gold locket; and Darlene Perkins, silver locket.

Typing award to second-year student with highest speed and greatest accuracy: Linda Hugenall.

Northrop business award to graduating senior majoring in business for maintaining the highest academic average during high school:

English cup: Rosemary Tulley, winner; and Linda Goodwin, runner-up.

**Language Awards**

Modern language proficiency awards to third- and fourth-year students who will continue their study in the language: Third-year winners, Pam Smead, French; Glenn Rossman, German; Joan Halbert, Spanish. Fourth-year winners, French, Suzanne Halbert; Spanish, Kathy Gilliam. Plakka Award for the highest achievement average in a modern language: Glenn Rossman.

Latin: JCL silver key, Steve Aiken; graduating senior with highest scholastic standing, Glenn Rossman.

Home Economics: Betty Crocker Award, Mary Beth Sutorius; outstanding senior, Kathy Thompson.

Rutherford Smuts Industrial Arts Award to the outstanding senior average: Charles Bash.

Music: Arion Award for outstanding musicianship in instrumental music, John Collins and Dick Kidd; in vocal music, Jim Albright and Debby Lyons.

Science: Bausch and Lomb Medal, Peg Hastings.

**Social Studies Awards**

Social Studies: Time Magazine awards, Mark Selling, first; Leslie Blanchard and Glenn Harmon, runners-up. Comprehensive department award, Charles Bash. John Stuart McMahon Plaque, Joel Hyde.

**Baseball**

The annual Canoe Race with Concordia will be May 29 at 3:30 p.m. in front of North Side.

School will be dismissed Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, and students will return to school as usual on Wednesday, May 31.

From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 1, seniors will receive their caps and gowns, and practice for Senior Day and Baccalaureate will start at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Senior Assembly will be outdoors in the stadium on June 2 at 9:30 a.m. If the weather is bad, this event will be in the gym. That night, the Senior Prom, "Through the Looking Glass," will last from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, and the after-prom from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Baccalaureate will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Coliseum.

Senior practice for commencement starts at 1 p.m. on June 6 at the Coliseum, and Commencement will be Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

**Memorial Day assembly will honor soldiers**

The Memorial Day Assembly will be Monday to honor soldiers, past and present, living and dead.

Becky Glock and Pam Richards are co-chairmen for the Assembly. Sue Howe will present opening remarks then Scott Kissinger will read "The Dug-Out" a poem by Siegfried Sassoon.

Jim Albright will present "Letter to an Unborn Soldier" followed by a related poem by Carlos Bulosan read by John Pierce. Pam Richards will read "The Battlefield" by Emily Dickinson.

Ken Long will read "The Dead" by Rupert Brooke followed by taps. Don Houts will conclude the assembly with "Let War's Tempest's Cease" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

**Seniors**

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Athletics: Hughes Trophy, Lee Melchi, King Trophy, Mike Cummings; Sandy Trophy, Howard Doughty; Rolla Chambers Award, Reed Brosius; Northrop Award, Ron Longley; Sertoma Award, Howard Doughty; Storr Award, Richard Kidd; Dennis Hendrickson Memorial, Neil Anderson and Gary Parkerson; Tennis Award, Roderick Day; Outstanding performer in North Side Relays, Brian Elliott.

Dramatics: Best actor, John Collins; Best actress, Suzi Brown.

Journalism: Journalism plaque for most improvement outside of Quill and Scroll, Denny Van Houten and Jacques Eiser.

Speech: Letters, Lyna Boyer, Glen Harmon, Mike Long, and Carol Triplett. Psi Iota Cup, Scott Kissinger; Oratorical Cup, Becky Stellhorn; Bradley Trophy, Carol Triplett; Coll Debate Award, Carol Triplett.

Most courteous seniors, Cyndi Bruns and Brian Elliott.

Good Citizen awards: Kiwanis, Sue Howe and Tom Beaver; Spirit of North Side, Barb Seabury and John Peirce; DAR, Peggy Hastings and Tom Zahn.

Victoria Gross Young Scholarship: Peggy Hastings and Sue Howe. Danforth Awards for the young

man and young woman in the graduating class "who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership": Sue Howe and John Stubbins.

Three-year honor students: Valedictorian, Peggy Hastings; salutatorian, Chuck Bash; high honors, Linda Goodwin, Sarah Pletcher, Glenn Rossman.

Homeroom honor plaques were presented by the Student Council to the rooms with the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes for the fall semester: Sophomores, Mr. Ronald Certain, 331; Junior, Mr. Glen Bickel, 330; Seniors, Mr. Young, 348.

Special banners were presented to the sophomore homerooms judged outstanding in four areas, as follows: Citizenship, Mrs. Wichern, 323; Scholarship, Mr. Certain, 331; Participation, Mr. Dvorak, 233; School Spirit, Mr. DeYoung, 314; Outstanding sophomore homeroom, Mr. Dvorak, 233.

Master of ceremonies for the assembly was Mr. John DeYoung. Mr. Gary Smith was in charge of music and the staging was done by Mr. James Purkhiser.

The Recognition Day committee consisted of Mrs. Wilma Ashe, Mr. Merle Rice, and Mrs. Charles Cairk.

**Seniors make final preparations for 'Through the Looking Glass'**

After suggestions were submitted by students, "Through the Looking Glass" was the theme that the class officers and decoration committee chairman chose for the Senior Prom.

Chairman, Teresa Metzger, and her committee have compiled invitations and mailed them to chaperones and other guests. The programs have been ordered by Meg Seabury and her committee.

Darlene Sedam is chairman of the decorations committee with sub-chairmen assisting her on separate committees. They are: Carolyn Simmons, ceiling; Mike Nitzche, gazebo (summer house); Denise Sedam, entrance; Marilyn Rollins, tables; Jim Moore, special effects; and Vickie Rodenbeck, bandstand.

Committee plans

Mike and his committee have planned and built the gazebo and will soon be in the process of painting and arranging greenery for it.

Marilyn Rollins and committee have made the main portion of table settings and are starting to make the second half which consists of an assortment of flowers to be added to the centerpieces. Sheets are being dyed green, and extra effects are being made to create the image of an enchanted forest which is a central theme in the Alice in Wonderland stories.

The decoration committee, as a whole, is fireproofing, making flowers, bushes, and trees safe from fire. There will be two refreshment tables at this year's prom. Kathy Krul and her committee are making plans to have two different kinds of punch and a wide assortment of cookies available at the event. Seniors signed their names in homeroom and number of dozens of cookies they would bake. Juniors will serve.

John Peirce is in charge of publicity for the prom. Posters are being made and distributed by John and his committee.

**Neff to play**

Woody Neff and his orchestra will provide music at the prom, which will be at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Seniors are reminded that tickets will not be sold after 4 o'clock on May 31.

The PTA is giving seniors the after-prom to be held at the Lantern. The theme is "Renaissance" and decoration and refreshment committees are busy preparing for the event. The "Surf Suns" will provide the entertainment.

**A.V. Club, Dr. Anthi award Franzman trophy for service**

Mr. Elmer Franzman, Audio-Visual director, has decided to resign from the position this year, and to return to teaching full-time next fall. According to principal Dr. Bill C. Anthi, a new teacher will be assigned to assume the responsibility.

Mr. Franzman has headed the Audio-Visual department for eight years, and during this time organized the Audio-Visual Club and brought about many changes in the department.

**Introduces changes**

When Mr. Franzman took the job, the school had only two projectors and no equipment for the personal use of teachers. According to Mr. Franzman the school at that time received only 100 films a year to use.

Since then, Mr. Franzman has introduced many new processes, products, and materials for the department "about ten-fold," and has increased the number of films ordered for the use of the school to about 400 a year.

**Receives trophy**

His Audio-Visual Club and Dr. Anthi awarded him recently with a trophy for his services to the department.

Mr. Franzman feels that being director of the Audio-Visual department has become a position which must be held by someone who is able to devote all his time to it.

Says Mr. Franzman, "Audio-Visual has come to the point where I had to make a choice between teaching and taking care of the department."

**Denise Sedam**

Denise Sedam, senior, has received a scholarship to Purdue University. She says that she applied for the scholarship last fall.

"I'm looking forward to college very much," comments Denise. "I would like to use my opportunity to become a home economics teacher," she adds.

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# Cyndie Bruns, Elliott get senior courtesy awards

Cyndie Bruns and Brian Elliott have been chosen recipients of the courtesy award by the senior class.

Cyndie has been secretary-treasurer and president of MLC and Carnival committee chairman for Helicon. She also is a member of FTA and Tri-M. She is a twirler who enjoys sewing and playing the piano as hobbies.

Brian is North Side's South African exchange student. He is in Student Council, Globetrotters, and is

a service worker. Brian was a member of the half-mile relay team in varsity track which is the fastest in the area.

Cyndie and Brian will receive certificates and their names will be engraved on a cup with the names of past winners according to Mr. Max Updike.

Each senior homeroom nominates a senior boy and girl for the courtesy award. The list of nominees is put in ballot form and seniors proceed to vote for the boy and girl they feel is the most courteous during his high school years.

Twelve boys and 14 girls were nominated this year: Mary Bishop, Cyndie Bruns, Janie Comment, Kathy Cook, Diana Henderson, Sue Howe, Debbie Lyons, Lynne Mossburg, Sylvia Pfeiffer, Cheryl Quance, Pam Richard, Barbara Seabury, Shari St. John, and Penny Yahn.

Also, Jim Albright, Tom Beaver, Paul Boggs, Mike Caley, John Collins, Howard Doughty, Brian Elliott, Dwight Frazee, Steve Hickman, John Peirce, John Stubbins, and Tom Zahn.

The tradition of courtesy awards originated in the 1930's at North. At that time the Etiquette Club tried to promote better manners among North Side students. The courtesy awards was one of its projects. A committee called Snow White and the Seven Sluths voted on the award winners. The members of the committee were unknown until the end of the school year. At that time, the person who had done the most courteous acts during the club's campaign was given an award. Miss Katherine Rothenberger sponsored the club.

**College, vacations, and work will monopolize seniors' time**

Seniors have been making future plans since the PSAT, SAT, and achievement tests in November and December of their senior year. Through these tests colleges help plan the lives of graduating seniors. Although many students plan on college there are many students who find that their interests lie in other fields such as modeling, photography, secretarial work and the life of an airline stewardess.

Jacque Eiser has already been engaged as a secretary at a Life Employment Agency. She will work here this summer and continue in the fall at Life as a permanent job. She became interested in secretarial work when a friend of the family arranged the job interview at Life Employment Agency for her.

Baseball will be the key word for Gary Harter's summer. He will teach baseball for the Pony League as he has during the summers in the past. He is also planning a possible trip to California to visit his brother and an excursion to New York. In the fall Gary will become an active member of the Naval Forces.

Practicing tennis, taking typing in summer school at North and working in the sporting goods department at Ayres will constitute a common day for Rod Day. In the fall Rod is considering attending Kalamazoo College in Michigan or possibly the Regional Campus where he will major in math and minor in physical education.

Candy Gallmeier will work as a model at Wolf and Dessauer Department Store as she has since age 13. She began visiting the beauty work shops five years ago and has been asked to return every year. In September Candy will take several courses at the Purdue Extension in merchandising and will probably work part-time at Wolf and Dessauer.

Photography school in Chicago might be the choice of Larry Gaskill who became interested in photography when a friend asked him to work with him in the field of photography. He will continue his private photography business this summer and will possibly go to the Indiana Regional Campus and major in speech and minor in English.

Being a secretary to Napa, a company which distributes parts, will be the job of Kathy Hanshaw this summer. Then she will study at Patricia Stevens College in Chicago for one year beginning this fall.

Carolyn Held who has ambitions of being an airline stewardess plans to work for either General Telephone or Lincoln Life this summer. She will go to Airline School when she becomes 19 for a six to eight weeks' training course and then she will

apply for a job with United Airlines.

Margo Colvin is making plans to work at Lincoln Life throughout the summer and to continue with the job in the fall. If this job is not available she will retain a job as a bookkeeper.

I.U. Regional Campus will be the home of Chuck Cowell for the next four years. He will major in elementary education. Chuck will work for the park board this summer doing maintenance work for the parks.

John Collins will major in music education and minor in dramatics at Michigan State University. He decided on Michigan State because the theater, the faculty and also the campus was so friendly and nice.

**More students receive scholarships to colleges**

Some graduating seniors have received scholarships and grants as this school year draws to a close.

**Dwight Frazee**

Dwight Frazee was awarded a scholarship recently by the State of Indiana for his scholastic achievement.

Dwight will go to Indiana State University to study to become a Spanish teacher.

"The scholarships are given for scholastic achievement, and the amount received is determined by need," Dwight explains.

**Terri Rydman**

"I was excited because my chances of going down to campus were slim before I received the scholarship," comments Terri Rydman about receiving a state scholarship.

With this scholarship Terri will go to Indiana University to study education — "elementary, I think," says Terri.

Terri applied through the school to the State Scholarship Commission of Indiana. After considering grades, scholarships may be given of various amounts up to \$800, to use in any Indiana school.

**Denise Sedam**

Denise Sedam, senior, has received a scholarship to Purdue University. She says that she applied for the scholarship last fall.

"I'm looking forward to college very much," comments Denise. "I would like to use my opportunity to become a home economics teacher," she adds.

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326 MURRAY



# State meet tomorrow with North entering sprints and relay team

North Side will be entering the state track and field meet this year with only four individuals and their 880 relay team. North was considered to have a good shot at the title by several sports writers, but bad luck hit the Redskins in the regional as Howard Doughty was injured and failed to qualify in both hurdle races.

The boys qualifying were Mike Bush, Mike Caley, Jack Covault, Bob Furniss, Brian Elliot, and Gary Parkerson. Mike Bush qualified in the Pole Vault; Bob Furniss in the 220 yard dash; and Brian Elliot and Gary Parkerson in the 100 yard dash. Members of the 880 relay team are Bob Furniss, Gary Parkerson, Mike Caley, and Brian Elliot; with Jack Covault as an alternate. Howard Doughty will also go as a member of the relay team although the chances of him running are slim.

Doughty is the holder of the state meet record in the high hurdles with a time of 14.1. Jerry Saffell of La-Porte also holds this record and the low hurdles mark too. Last year Clyde Peach of Indianapolis Brebeuf, set two state records. He ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 9.5 and 20.7 respectively. John Collet of Griffith set the two mile mark last year with a time of 9:31.0. This was the first time for this event so it was an automatic record. Lee Ezell of Tolleston put the shot 61'8 1/2". These were the record records set last year by Indiana track boys.

Many other records could fall this year if the trackmen get a good track day. The Regionals feeding into the Sate meet are from North Side, Gary, Indianapolis, and Seymour.

Four records were made, and three others were threatened, as Elkhart won the team championship in the Regional track meet.

Team scores, with the number of qualifying boys in parentheses, are Elkhart, 37 points (5 and both relays); Snider, 13 points (3); North, 12 points (4 and 880 relays); Elmhurst, 12 points (2).

Other team scores are Marion

Bennett with 10 (2); Marion, 9 (3); East Noble, 9 (3); Warsaw 7, (2); Huntington, 5 1/2 (3); Central, 5 (1); Plymouth, 5 (1); Columbia City, 4 (1); Churubusco, 3 (1); Hoagland, 3 (1); Manchester, 3 (1); Northfield, 3 (1); Wawaka, 3 (1); Wabash, 2 1/2 (2); Logansport, 2 1/2 (1); Kokomo, 2 1/2 (none); Dwenger, 2 (1); Maconaquah, 1 (none); and Bluffton, 1/4 (1).

Elkhart just nipped North Side by one-tenth of a second in the 880 relays. Elkhart's team is comprised of Ron Sheppard, Tim Fletcher, Mike Ermis, and Frank Williams. Their time was 1:30.3. Running the legs for North was Bob Furniss, Gary Parkerson, Mike Caley, and Brian Elliott. North's time was 1:30.4. Their place went to Snider, with Warsaw taking fourth.

Howard Doughty, North's outstanding senior hurdler, set a new record in the trials of the 120-yard highs with a time of 13.8 seconds. However, no sprint or hurdle records could be allowed because of the favoring winds.

Doughty, who was the defending state hurdle champ in both the highs and lows, ran into leg trouble in the trials. Doughty's leg has been bothering him all year and kept him out of important races such as the North Side Relays.

As the third call for the finals in the high hurdles was given, Doughty took his place with the other seven boys. A hush went over the crowd as the starter raised his gun; all eyes were fixed on Doughty. The gun sounded, and Doughty fought to retain his championship. Then it happened: As Doughty approached the first hurdle, limping, he staggered over it and collapsed.

Howard won the state high hurdles as a sophomore two years ago. Last year he set the state mark of 13.9 seconds in the highs and won the lows in a very good time. This year Doughty had the best time in the state up to the regional. His 14.2 in the highs and 19 flat in the lows earned him recognition in record books all over the state.



**RUNNING TOMORROW** — The North Side half-mile relay team stands among the other participants during the Regional track meet. The 880 relay will be representing North tomorrow at the State Track Meet in Indianapolis. Team members are, from left to right, Bob Furniss, Gary Parkerson, Mike Caley, and Brian Elliott.

## Athletic Scholarship Society admits 42 North athletes

Forty-two athletes were named to the National Athletic Scholarship Society this morning at the Recognition Day assembly.

They have maintained an average grade for three consecutive semesters higher than the school average, and have maintained good citizenship and sportsmanship.

Members are Dan Aiken, Steve Aiken, Frank Akey, Mike Bair, Tom Beaver, Leslie Blanchard, Dave Buckmaster, Dave Burns, Mike Caley, Barry Clark, David Cook, Chris Craft, Mike Cummings.

Also, Brian Davis, Roderick Day, Howard Doughty, Steve Franzman, Ron Gilbert, Jim Glock, Gene Hale, Terry Haver, Steve Hayes, Howard Herendeen, Don Houts, Rich Hownestine.

Also, Bob Jesse, Mike Keller, Richard Kidd, John Langas, Max Lombard, Ronald Longley, Mike McMahan, Lee Melchi, Ron Morrison.

Also, John Peirce, Jim Reeder, Dave Ross, Rich Ross, Bill Schumaker, Andy Shepelak, Mike Waggoner, and Tom Zahn.

## Golfers finish with victory

The golf team won its final match of the year by a 230-270 score over Garrett.

Sophomore Doug Hall was the medalist of the match, carding a 41 at Elks Country Club.

Gene Hale finished at 43. John Savio ended at 47, followed by Lon Rogers at 48. Dallas Lemmon shot a 51.

Doug Hall birdied the ninth hole by hitting the green in three shots and one-putting.

The team finished in fourteenth place in the Sectional Golf Tournament with a score of 376. Lon Rogers was low for North and fifth best in the tourney with a score of 83. John Savio carded a 91, while Doug Hall and Gene Hale shot a 100 and 102, respectively. This tournament was played on Tuesday, May 16, in cold and wet weather at Brookwood.

Elmhurst finished first to take the crown with a score of 323. Central Catholic and Auburn finished second and third, respectively. These three teams qualified for the Regional Golf match played Saturday, May 20.

The top three medalists also advanced to the Regional; they were Pete Clark of Elmhurst, with a 73; Steve Bower, also of Elmhurst, at 77; and Greg Bixler of South Adams, 77.

Elmhurst captured fifth in the Regional behind Lebanon. Lebanon will represent the area in the State meet tomorrow at Indianapolis.

Mr. Beryl Lewis, coach, announced the team averages for the entire season, including all practices and try-outs. Lon Rogers ended at 44.8. John Savio carded a 45.9, followed by Doug Hall at 47.2, Gene Hale at 48.0, and Dallas Lemmen at 51.6.

## Football boys have meeting

Boys interested in football for the 1967-68 season, met briefly with Coach Bill Goshert Monday afternoon. Approximately 45 sophomores and juniors attended this first meeting.

Coach Goshert first read off the schedule for both next year's reserve and varsity players. The reserves will play a ten game schedule and the varsity nine games.

The issuing of equipment was also explained. Players will arrive on August 15, the first practice, to find all their equipment in new lockers which are expected to be here by June 1. Everything but their shoes and helmets will be given then. The helmets and shoes will have to be measured and handed out prior to August 15.

The practice schedule was also announced. Starting August 15, players will workout from 9 to 11 a.m.; 3 to 5 p.m. and a classroom meeting twice a week for 7 to 8 p.m.

For further information, interested boys should contact Mr. Goshert, or attend the athletic assembly on June 5.

## Canoe race against Concordia to be one of final athletic events



**SENIORS SHOVE OFF** — Launching North Side's canoes, as coach Mrs. Dana Wichern looks on, are Reed Brosius, Barry Clark, Tom Beaver, Dan Aiken, Roger Deveau. Not in this picture is Howard Herendeen.

St. Joe River will be the scene of one of this year's final athletic activities Monday as North competes against Concordia in the annual Canoe Race.

The race will be held after school for the entire student body, rather than during school for seniors only, as done last year.

The race itself will begin at 3:15 p.m. below the Parnell Street bridge. The canoe teams of both schools will then race down the river to the State Street bridge in front of North Side, where most of the spectators will be watching. The race will be scored like a cross-country meet, with three points for first place, two for second place, and one point for third.

The canoe team has been practicing every day after school for an hour. Coach Wichern points out, "North's team is going to be racing a lot farther than the Olympic distance, which is 1000 meters; our men are going to be going 1800 meters. So they are going to have to be in great shape. It takes a lot of stamina to set the pace for a canoe race." She adds, "Just paddling one takes a lot of work from the neck and shoulder muscles."

So far, North has lost all three of the past canoe races. However, now that the Redskin team has a coach, and all the boys are anxious to win, Mrs. Wichern feels she can say, "We will not lose this year!"

The team will use three seventeen-foot aluminum canoes. One of these has been donated by Senior Karen Burelison. The other two are being rented from a local Boy Scout troop. All the Z Clubs are paying for these.

If there is rain Monday, the race will be rescheduled for Wednesday, and thence to Thursday.

## Reserves down South Side foe

North Side bested South Side, 81-37, in a dual track meet May 16. The meet was for the trackmen who did not qualify for the Regionals.

Roman Robles paced the Redskins in the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles. Gary Greulich of North won the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.0 seconds flat. The mile run was won by Steve Jantz of North in 4:35.

In the field events it was a clean sweep for the Redskins. Mike McMahan won the shot put with a put of 41 feet 9 inches. The pole vault was won by Kerry Kennell of North with a jump of 11 feet 6 inches. Mike Harshbarger won the high jump, while Mike Miller took the long jump, both for North.

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# North Side to lose 506 in graduation

This year 506 seniors will graduate from North at the War Memorial Coliseum June 6. They are:

Cynthia Abele, Martha Ackley, Jean Adams, Arthur Aiken, Cathy Albaugh, Richard Albaugh, James Albert, James Albright, Barry Anderson, Joseph Anderson, Deborah Andrews, Pamela Archer.

Also Michael Argerbright, Steven Argerbright, Marcia Armstrong, Rhea Arndt, Pattie Arney, James Atteberry, Michael Babcock, Ned Bade, Gerald Baer, Michael Bair, Nancy Baird, Michael Baker.

Also Gail Balliet, Louis Barbara, Philip Barclay, James Barrett, Janet Bartels, Charles Bash, Deborah Bashore, Michael Batchelder, Linda Bauer, Russell Baugher, Thomas Beaver, Marsha Beber.

Also Darlene Becker, Gay Becker, Carl Beckman, Pamela Beebe, William Bell, Kay Benedict, Derek Benson, Linda Benton, Louie Bernes, Richard Berndt, Thomas Berndt, Jimmy Betts.

Also, Diana Biddle, Elizabeth Biesiada, Bruce Binder, Linda Bire-

ley, Mary Bishop, Leslie Blanchard, Kathleen Bly, Rita Bodkin, Paul Boggs, Gloria Bollinger, David Bolyard, Linda Bosserman.

Also, Michael Bouse, Gary Bowman, Mary Bowser, Susan Brackmann, Jeanne Bragalone, Dianna Kimmel, Steven Brewster, John Brincefield, Cynthia Brockett, Reed Brosius, Daniel Brown, William Brown.

Also Cynthia Bruns, Brenda Bryan, Cheryl Bryie, David Buckmaster, Sharon Bunker, Dennis Burden, Gerald Burns, Cherry Bushong, Michael Caley, Marilyn Cameron, Sandra Camp, Robert Cantrell.

Also Rick Carpenter  
Also, Rick Carpenter, Walter Carpenter, Joseph Cassell, Elaine Castle, Mary Cates, Roy Cates, Carol Cavanaugh, Douglas Cecil, Judy Chapman, Lynn Chisholm, Kenneth Christlieb, Vicki Christmas.

Also, Barbara Clark, Barry Clark, Larry Clark, Patricia Clark, Sharon Clay, Gary Clifton, Patricia Cobble, Betty Cochren, Linda Cole, Ellena Collins, John Collins, Patricia Collins.

Also, Margo Colvin, Janie Comment, James Cook, Kathleen Cook, Larry Cook, Lynn Covey, Charles Cowell, Christopher Craft, Rebecca Crow, Michael Cummings, David Currie, Robert Dager.

Also, Kathy Dale, Brian Davis, Roderick Day, Daniel DeHabe, Jan Dellinger, Roger Devesau, Patricia Dick, Pamela Diehl, Marsha Dill, Steven Diller, Ray Dobbs, Howard Doughty.

Also James Douglas  
Also, James Douglas, Kim Drudge, Earlene Dunbar, Steven Eckenbarger, Allen Egly, Jacque Eiser, Brian Elliott, Kenneth Ellis, Steven Evans, Jennie Ezzelle, Jon Fair, Earl Farmer.

Also, Sandra Felger, Raymond Pink, Catherine Finley, William Fishes, John Fitzgerald, Barbara Fortney, Robert Francis, Dwight Frazee, Robert Freeman, Timothy Friedrich, Joyce Fryer, Carole Fulton.

Also Candice Gallmeier, Betty Galoway, Douglas Gard, Steven Garner, Lawrence Gaskill, Dianne Gebert, Edward Gebhard, Patricia Giese, Thomas Gepfert, Ronald Gilbert, John Gillespie.

Also, Kathleen Gilliam, Scott Gilie, James Glock, Jack Godfrey, Fredrick Gonzales, Linda Goodwin, Robert Goodwin, Thomas Gray, Clarence Green, Janice Green, Sharon Green, and Sandra Greene.

Also George Greene  
Also, George Greene, Barry Griffith, Marcy Grove, Diana Haag, David Habig, Linda Haire, Suzanne Halbert, Nancy Hall, Craig Hamilton, James Hamrick, Nada Hanchar, and Karen Hand.

Also, Kathy Hanshaw, Thomas Hanshaw, Charlotte Hardiek, Sandra Harris, Dale Harter, Gary Harter, Victoria Hartwig, Margaret Hastings, Toni Hasty, Donald Hatch, Judy Hawk, and Stephen Hayes.

Also, Charles Hayner, Jacqui Headrick, Kathy Heim, Carolyn Held, Connie Henderson, Diane Henderson, Howard Herendeen, Jerry Hertig, Gayle Hewes, Stephen Hickman, and Brenda High.

Also, Debra Hill, Michael Hoban, Tamera Hoblet, Thomas Holmes, Sandy Hopper, Margie House, Suzanne Howe, Richard Howenstine, Kurt Humbrecht, Joel Hyde, Richard Insley, Ejanette Jacoy, and Arlene Jesse.

Also Linda Jesse  
Also, Linda Jesse, E. Z. Jewett, Anita Jobs, Karen Johnloz, Betty Johnson, Janice Johnson, Jerel Johnson, Steven Johnson, Joan Johnston,

Donna Jones, Sharon Kattas, and Karen Katzenmaier.

Also, Victoria Kaylor, Michael Kelder, Jennifer Kelsey, Debra Kem, Richard Kidd, Deborah Kinch, Karen Kinsey, Timothy Kite, Deborah Kitzmiller, Stephen Klaren, Cynthia Klejnot.

Also, Darlene Knepper, Richard Knight, Gordon Knott, Martha Koontz, Ronald Koontz, Mary Korn, Glenna Kreigh, Kathleen Kress, Charlene Krider, Kathleen Kruel, Daniel Kumfer, John Langas.

Also Linda Lantz, Linda Louise Lantz, Barbara Lapadot, Patricia Lasley, William Laws, Paula Leakey, John Leamon, Leon Lechleindner, Mark Lee, Teena Lemmen, Cheryl Leonard.

Also James Lepper  
Also, James Lepper, Vellie Lewis Jr., Frederick Lewton, James Lloyd, Max Lombard, Robert Lombard, P. Michael Long, Robert Longardner, Ronald Longley, Jacquelyn Lough, Dennis Lough, Mary Loveless.

Also Phillip Luecke, Debra Lyons, Janet MacKay, Carol Malich, John Maloney, Donna Malott, Frank Mann, Duane Marsh, Lawrence Martz, Marilyn Mason, Stan Mason, Daniel Mayfield.

Also Jo Mayfield, Betty McCarty, David McComb, Carolyn McCrory, Steven McElhoe, Starr McFarland, Gary McKeever, Alvin McMeans, Larry McNeal, Jolynn McNutt, David Meisner.

Also Manfred Melchith, Ralph Meredith, Thomas Merkler, Lorene Messenger, Teresa Metzger, William Meyer, Dona Miller, Donald Miller, Karyn Miller, Mary Miller, Michael Miller, Rosemarie Miller.

Also Susan inyard

Also Susan Minyard, Anita Monnier, Jim Moore, Shawnee Morey, Ronald Morrison, Cheryl Moser, Lynne Mossburg, Carol Myers, Sandra Nelson, Karen Nill, Charles Nine, Michael Nitzsche.

Also, Diana Norris, Donald Oberkiser, Sandra Oldham, Adeane Osun, Pamela Palmer, Mary Parker, Donald Partin, Robert Peck, Jeanette Peck, John Peirce, Darlene Perkins, Sylvia Pfeiffer, Tracie Phillips, Richard Pierce, Susan Pietras.

Also, Joseph Plattner, Sarah Pletcher, Richard Plotner, Susan Poffenberger, Rodney Poinsett, Kathleen Pokora, Pamela Porter, Darrell Post, Daniel Pulver, Kathy Puryear, Cheryl Quance, Penny Radke, Karen Rajcany, Connie Radolph, Robert Read, Mary Regedanz.

Also, Yvonne Reimund, Steven Reisinger, David Rennecker, Robert

Renner, Sharon Reuille, Carolyn Rice, Dianna Rice, Marilyn Rice, Carl Rich, Pamela Richard, Donald Richards, Michael Roberts, Phyllis Roddy, Vickie Rodenbeck, Cheryl Rogers, Robert Roller III.

Also, Marilyn Rollins, Gloria Roose, David Ross, Glenn Rossman, Jane Roth, Rodger Rouns, Robert Rowe, Jr., Mark Rupp, Robert Ryder, Terri Rydman, Barbara Schaefer, Steve Schaefer, Susan Schaefer, James Scheil, Patricia Schell, Roger Schey, Pamela Schmidt.

Also, Diane Schneider, John Schneider, Rebecca Schorey, Carol Scofield, Marla Scribner, Barbara Seabury, Margaret Seabury, Darlene Sedam, Denise Sedam, John Seely, Burl Sessler, Andrew Shepelak, Becky Sherwood, Catherine Shoaf, Malcolm Sidle, Mark Sieling.

Also, Carolyn Simmons, Dale Sims, II, Jill Singewald, Steven Skees, Mark Slagle, Linda Sloan, Christine Smith, David Smith, Randall Smith, Valerie Smith, Janice Snyder, Margo Snyder, Marilyn Snyder, Glen Spangler, Susan Spencer, Linda Spice, Joseph Spillers.

Also, Constance Stamanis, Lee Stamm, Richard Statler, Becky Stearns, Kathleen Stelhorn, Becky Stelhorn, Jean Stephenson, David

Stewart, Mark Stieglitz, Shari St. John, Bill Strong, John Stubbins, Sheri Subda, Mary Tutorius, Kristina Switzer, Paul Tassler.

Also Daniel Taylor

Also, David Taylor, Don Taylor, John Teeple, William Terry, Pamela Thode, Beverly Thompson, David Thompson, David E. Thompson, Kathy Thompson, Sandra Thompson, Frank Thurston, Stephen Thurston, Donna Tomlinson, Sharon Tonak, Phillip Tracey, JoAnn Trenner.

Also, Rosemary Tully, David Uebelhoer, Sandra Urbansen, Cheryl Urschel, Thomas Van Gorder, Ralph Vela, Pamela Wagner, Geary Waters, Linda Wayer, Shelley Weber, Tara Weimer, Connie Welch, Patricia Werling, John Wert, Dennis Wetzel, Marie White.

Also, Dennis Whiteleather, Jane Wiertelwski, Marilyn Williams, Tim Wire, Richard Witte, Carol Witzgreuter, Marilyn Wood, Georgia Woodward, Rosalind Woods, Connie Workman, Waneta Wright, Glenn Wysong, Penny Yahn, Charles Yingst, Jerry Yoder, Thomas Zahn.

Also, Rita Zartman, Alan Zemen, Allen Ziegler, Kay Zimmerman, Sandra Zimmerman, Zarbara Zion, Cherry Zuercher, Cynthia Zurbrugg, Janice Zuercher, and Stephen Zweig.

## Retiring Miss Ethel Shroyer sees many changes in library

After 40 years of library work Miss Ethel Shroyer is retiring this year. During retirement she hopes to enjoy working in her yard and around her house. She also wants to finish all the things she started in the creative arts group she belongs to. She also enjoys traveling and anticipates finally being able to read the books she wants. Her favorite books include non-fiction and biography. Joining clubs and doing volunteer work also occupy her future plans.

When Miss Shroyer was about to graduate from Central High School someone was needed in the children's room of the library. Miss Shroyer took the opportunity and became interested in that field. She attended college at Western Reserve and took her library training at the University of Wisconsin. For three years she worked in Central High School's library, then in 1930 she came to North.

In the 37 years, Miss Shroyer has been at North she has seen many changes. In 1930 there were about 2,500 books, now there are about 15,000 in the library. In 1930 about 600 dollars was spent on books, now about 6,000 dollars is spent. About four dollars per pupil is spent for

books and supplies. According to Miss Shroyer, North is just now getting the number of books it should have which is about ten per pupil. Miss Shroyer says the biggest change has been the acquisition of a qualified librarian to help her. Now Mrs. Stafford is there to help.

Miss Shroyer used to have to do all the cataloging herself. Now it is all done downtown as a part of the centralizing process. The library has always been in the same place and the fines have always been the same. One thing in particular she notices, "Students try to pull the tricks their parents did."

Besides handling the school library Miss Shroyer has been active in the Indiana School Library Association which she helped organize in 1947. She was the association's first vice-president and in the past two years she has been vice-president-elect. Of the 21 conferences the association has had Miss Shroyer has missed only two.

"Library work is like housekeeping — never done," comments Miss Shroyer. Besides just checking books in and out she must organize her student help, make displays, and foresee what students will need.

## Mixed feelings accompany Mr. Simon on retirement

Mr. William Simon, a twenty-five year resident of North Side High School, has been teaching business for 38 years.

Since high school days at Central, Mr. Simon has attended International Business College, Manchester College and the University of Wisconsin. During his 25 years at North Mr. Simon believes few changes have taken place in the business course. The most important difference is the approach which has been used. The course is now offered for two semesters instead of the previous one. Mr. Simon explains that today's students are similar to the pupils of 25 years ago. He feels though that the students today are not quite as "thirsty for education" for two main reasons. The first is because the outside job opportunities are much greater now, allowing the student to leave school and earn a substantial amount of pay. Second, he thinks

that extra curricular activities occupy more of a student's time. The faculty is much larger now than in the past. Mr. Simon explains that the faculty is better trained now and also has more outside experiences.

After his retirement Mr. Simon plans to live at his home in the country and continue raising his sheep and lambs, a hobby he has maintained for many years. Traveling will occupy much of his spare time as he is planning to visit the European countries. His traveling experiences have taken him to Hawaii, Alaska and all the states excluding Nevada, Maine. When asked how he felt about leaving North Side, he said his feelings were mixed. Although he is anxious to have leisure time to spend with his family and his hobbies, he is melancholy at the thought of leaving his home of twenty-five years.

# Attention JUNIORS

*You will be receiving in the near future an appointment card which you will fill out for your senior picture. Watters Studio will be the official photographer.*

*All formal portraits must be taken no later than September 20. Any person who has not had his picture taken by then will not have his picture in the Legend.*

*If you are not contacted during the summer call the studio to make an appointment that is convenient for you.*

*We hope you will have a pleasant summer and can take a few hours out of your summer activities to have your senior pictures taken.*

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# Dr. Eyster to address seniors at Coliseum on June 6

The Commencement program for the 1967 senior class of North Side will be at the War Memorial Coliseum on June 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The school orchestra will play a twilight concert which will be followed by the Processional, and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Sarah Pletcher will present the Invocation.

Dr. Lester Grile, superintendent of schools, will introduce Dr. Elvin S. Eyster, guest speaker.

The presentation of diplomas will follow. The seven members of the administration participating are Miss Sandra Todd, Dean; Mr. Charles Hinton, Dean; Mr. Max Updike, assistant principal; Mr. Robert Trasler, Guidance; Miss Elizabeth Little, class sponsor; and Miss Francis Plumanns, class counselor.

Senior Class President Joe Cassell will then lead the tassel ceremony. Glen Rossman will give the benediction.

The Recessional will begin and the audience will remain seated. Senior class advisors are Mrs. Lynn Beer, Miss Marjorie Bell, Mrs. Amelia Dare, Mr. Willard Doehrmann, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mr. Cleon Fleck, Mr. William Goshert, Mr. Byard Hey, Mrs. Irma Johnson, Mr. William McNeely, Mr. William Mitchell, Mr. Robert Pugh, Mr. Gordon Reynard, Mrs. Jeanne Shearer, Mrs. Janet Weber, Mr. Clive Wert, and Mr. Harry Young.

Mr. James Purkiser, Mr. Donald McClead, and the PTA will handle the staging. Music will be under the direction of Mr. Gary Smith. The class of 1968 will act as ushers.

The 1967 Commencement Ceremony will have as its speaker the former head of North Side's Business Department, Dr. Elvin S. Eyster.

Dr. Eyster, long a leader in the field of business education, has given many lectures for educational associations, business education teachers groups, religious groups, convocations at colleges and universities, as well as at college and high school commencements.

Dr. Eyster is a native of Indiana, and a graduate of Indiana University, where he received his Bachelor's degree in 1926 (his Master's in 1931, and his Doctor's in 1945. He began his educational career in Fort Wayne where he taught high school business from 1923 until 1940. This included his tenure at North Side.

During this period Dr. Eyster was also a lecturer in accounting at the Indiana University Extension beginning in 1927, a Guidance consultant starting in 1937, and a visiting instructor in summer sessions at the

I.U. School of Education in 1939 and 1940.

In 1941, he was a professor and chairman of the Business Education Department, a special agent in Business Education research for the U.S. Department of Education, and a special representative for the Vocational Training of defense workers, for the same department. In 1942-44 he was director of the U.S. Naval Training School for Yeomen and Storekeeper operated by Indiana University.

After the war, from 1945 to the present, Dr. Eyster was consultant to colleges, school systems, and personnel development programs of business and industry. More recently he was consultant to the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, DePauw University on facilities for administrative offices, and the Fort Wayne City School or central administrative structure and organization. In addition to this in 1963 he became director of the Indiana University-Ford Foundation Business Administration Project in Djakarta, Indonesia.

Dr. Eyster has been very active in educators' organizations. He is a past president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association, the National Business Teachers Association, the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions, the Administrators Division of the United Busi-

## Staffs plan picnic today

The publications department is planning a picnic to be held after school on May 26. The picnic will be at Lyons Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Publications staffs of both the Northerner and the Legend will be present.

"We may announce the new staffs for next year," says Carolyn Daniels. Carolyn is chairman of the picnic. Kathy Cook, Susie Minyard, and Dave Pretz are also working on plans.



Elvin Eyster

## Baccalaureate services to be June 4 at Coliseum

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1966-1967 will take place at the War Memorial Coliseum June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The organ prelude will be played by Mr. William E. Shoot. Dr. Bill C. Anthis will lead the class processional. The invocation will be given by senior Sue Howe.

Everyone will then sing a hymn of praise entitled, "O God

Our Help in Ages Past." The A Cappella Choir will sing, "The Ever Lasting God." Tom Beaver will follow with the scripture reading, and the A Cappella will sing, "America, Our Heritage" accompanied by a wind ensemble.

Senior John Stubbins will read the class prayer, after which everyone will sing "Faith of our Fathers."

The Reverend Robert Gouwens of the North Highlands Presbyterian Church will present the sermon. His topic will be "Utter Poverty." Linda Goodwin will then read the benediction.

Dr. Anthis will lead the class recessional. Mr. Willard Holloway will conduct the choir, with hymn leaders Debbie Lyons and Jim Albright. The staging will be set by Mr. James Purkiser, Mr. Donald McClead, and the P.T.A.

North Side will have as Baccalaureate speaker this year the Reverend Robert V. Gouwens, pastor at the



Robert V. Gouwens

## CassieKlejnot enjoys visit to Argentina

"I really liked the people, they're so friendly!" commented senior Cassie Klejnot on her two-week stay in Argentina two summers ago.

Cassie flew in a plane to Argentina to visit her older sister, Mrs. Mary Opliger. Mrs. Opliger's husband, a company contractor who is sent all over the world, was on an assignment in Argentina at that time. While staying with them, Cassie lived in a trailer in a hilly part of the country, "practically on the border of Chile."

Argentinean teenagers, said Cassie "dress mostly like we do here." "They date a lot in the daytime. They go to a lot of movies, go cycling, and have picnics." Of life in general Cassie said, "There's a much slower pace down there. The people take their time."

Cassie visited the cities of Valparaiso, Mendoza, and Buenos Aires. "There are many slums," commented Cassie. She didn't care for the food. "It wasn't too bad, but very spicy."

The climate she described as "really nice" not too hot, but just right. When asked if she would like to go back Cassie answered with an enthusiastic, "Yes!"

## Girls try out for reserve cheerleaders

Thirteen girls from the sophomore class tried out for reserve cheerleading for next year. A total of fifty-five freshmen girls tried out from Lakeside, Northwood, and Franklin.

Each girl is chosen according to her coordination, appearance, and her personality. "Cheerleading gives a girl a chance to find out what her abilities are, along with her interests in cheerleading," commented Miss Lynn Beer, cheerleading instructor.

Two cheers, the splits, round-off, cartwheel, and the flip were required for tryouts.

A range of twenty-five girls are chosen. Each girl will cheer at two reserve football games and two reserve basketball games.

The '66-'67 year was the first year for the Pom class, and it will continue next year. Pom Poms is the class for the reserve cheerleaders.

"This year's Pom Pom girls have proved to be very successful," said Mrs. Beer, "but the mistakes in the cheers will have to be improved."

## Eleven cars defective at safety check

"The Safety Checks helps drivers to avoid getting tickets later," comments John Peirce on the recent Safety Check set up in front of North Side.

The Safety Check turned out pretty good," John adds, "but we would have liked to have even more cars."

Thirty-five cars participated, and eleven of these had defects. The defects were checked on a car which was then given to the driver. If the car was okay, the driver was given a safety sticker to put on the windshield.

Brakes, lights, tires, car registration, and driver's licenses were checked by student helpers during lunch periods. Six students were supervised by policemen.

The Safety Education Bureau, headed by Lt. Robert Waldrop, organized the Safety Check program.

# Congratulations, Graduates!

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